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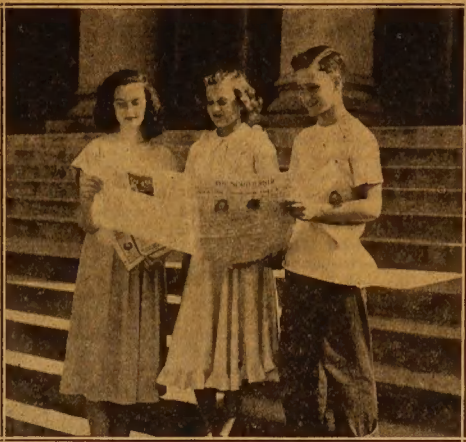
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Papooses Express Feelings
In Anticipation Of First Day



FROSH TRIO READS THE NEWS—Getting the 'low down' on who's who and what's what around the Tepee are three brand new papooses. From left to right they are Naza Vita Lynch, from Franklin; and Janet Winje and Bob Ransburg, from Forest Park.—Photo by Sullivan

Today marks the important entrance into high school for the new freshe class of 1952. Already this group begins to show signs of prominent and outstanding members.

Among the many new freshmen who are entering Tepee Town comes attractive Naza Vita Lynch, who hails from Franklin. Naza Vita likes North Side immensely and plans on being one of the baton twirlers. She also plays the violin.

Bob Ransburg, who plans to go out for track and basketball, comes from Forest Park. "It's sure swell to have Motz graduating right along with us to North Side," Bob exclaimed with a big grin.

Follows Sister's Footsteps Janet Winje, one of a long line of Winje Redskins, is looking forward to joining clubs, attending dances, and games. Swimming and reading are a couple of her hobbies. Janet has an older sister, Esther, who is a senior.

Dave Platt plans on taking the academic course and will later enter college and take up architecture. He is a cross country lad and would like to take up a few more sports, too. Dave, who comes from Forest Park, plays a clarinet, following big brother Jim's interest in music.

Brown-haired Janice Bond will take the academic course, too. Her hobby and probable future profession is dress designing. Art classes will be very important to her.

Steve Martin also plans on taking the academic course. He is looking forward to algebra classes. Steve's hobby is a scrapbook containing pictures of baseball players.

Kay Watson played basketball at Forest Park and plans to go out for cross country during his high school career. He will take the general course, and his choice of occupation will be an outdoor one, preferably a sports job of some kind. Kay's hob-

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School Adds Fire Exit

Fire Department Approves, Board Lets Contract For Escape

Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, announced recently that the needed fire escape for North Side's cafeteria will be constructed as soon as possible. The contract has been let, and approved by the Fire Department. It is to be installed immediately.

The cafeteria was condemned for after-game dances and other such school functions last semester. Until the fire escape is constructed, plans for after-game affairs are indefinite.

Daily Schedule

North Side will follow this schedule for the rest of the semester.

| | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Warning Bell | 8:05 |
| Home Room | 8:10-8:24 |
| First Period | 8:28-9:23 |
| Second Period | 9:27-10:22 |
| Third Period | 10:26-11:21 |
| Fourth Period | 11:25-12:20 |
| Fifth Period | 12:24-1:19 |
| Sixth Period | 1:23-2:18 |
| Seventh Period | 2:22-3:17 |
| Eighth Period | 3:22-4:00 |

Pupils Obtain Lockers

Locker assignments will be made this afternoon. Pupils should go to the nearest room giving out lockers and secure them at that place. Lockers should be as near one's home room as possible.

The rooms in which lockers may be obtained are 123, 138, 212, 221, 223, 227, 232, 233, 234, 324, 329, 330, 332, 333, and 336.

Locks will cost \$1, and next June they may be returned and 75 cents will be refunded.

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Subscription Campaign Starts Today

Frosh Begin High School At Big Dome

Two Hundred Enter North From Parochial, Public, Township Schools

Approximately two hundred freshmen are entering the portals of North Side today from nine different elementary schools. The grade schools listed are Forest Park, Franklin, Washington Township, St. Joseph Center, Lincoln, Emmaus Lutheran, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Jude, and Concordia.

Those entering Miss Judith Bowen's Room 329 are Herbert Acker, Jack Anderson, Marie Helen Andrews, Dean Armstrong, Louis Henry Arnette, Maryellen Arney, Betty Louise Aumiller, Ruby Alice Baker, Maxwell Baker, Richard Grant Bailing, Walter Barnett, Larry Barrow, Lela May Bartaway, Charlotte Bauermeister, Norman Bell, Robert Bell, Sonia May Berlin, Janice Lucas Bond, Jerry Borkenstein, Nathaniel Both, Barbara Bowers, Elizabeth Maureen Briggs, Betty Broeking, Sandra LaVon Brown, and Earleann Budd.

Freshmen entering Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Room 225 are Carolyn Sulmahn, Ronald Lee Call, Sandra Susan Carter, Richard Chambers, Thomas Christlieb, Kenton Gerald Circle, Donald Coleman, Gale Maxine Conley, William Dean Conway, Norman Cronkhite, Garett Newton Crosby, Marilyn May Cutler, Carolyn Faye Cutler, Ned Daugherty, Sonya Deister, Gloria Jean Dowden, Betty Duns-

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New Transit Rate Goes Into Effect

New rates for school children riding the busses go into effect today. The Fort Wayne Transit Company has made this change for those children who have not been able to use the passes to full advantage. This change will effect all school children served by the Transit busses.

Instead of the 50 cent passes, a charge of 5 cents per ride will be made for students riding between the hours of 7 in the morning and 5 at night. After this time the regular fare will be charged.

This change has been made as children who went to early mass could not use the passes which did not become valid until 7:45 o'clock. Also some high school activities lasted after 4 o'clock.

Most of the special routes could not have been retained this year if the passes were still in effect, but with the new system all can be continued.

Tepee Receives Fluorescent Lights To Help Students

Workmen Remove Markings From Interior Of Building

Over 1,500 new lights have been installed during the summer throughout the halls of the entire building, reports Clarence W. Anderson, custodian of buildings and grounds of the public schools.

Approximately 1,000 fluorescent lights have been installed in the classrooms. About the same number of strip lights have been placed in the halls to light the Redskin corridors.

Lights with the power of between 35 and 40 foot candles have been placed over desks of teachers. The library, cafeteria, and study hall have all been dressed up with the new lights.

Lights Relieve Strain According to Mr. Anderson the purpose of the new lighting system is not only to brighten the appearance of the building, but also to modernize it and to relieve as much eye strain as possible.

Aside from the lighting system, the Big Dome has received a considerable amount of other "face lifting." All summer men have been working to get the tepee in shape before the re-opening of school.

The halls, stairways, and floors have all been repainted and finished. Much of this was necessary to remove the writing and lipstick marks that were put on the walls throughout the building.

Building Undergoes Repairs The heating plant has also undergone an overhauling to insure a warm building during the winter months. There has also been some electrical work done in the building, such as repairing and installing new sockets.

Mr. Anderson reports also that a new fire escape is on the way for the cafeteria. No after-game dances can be held in this room until the fire escape has been installed.

Outside improvements, aside from the usual task of keeping the grounds in shape, include a better football field for the Redskin pigskinners.

First Day Schedule

Today the following class schedule will be observed. All students will return to their home rooms for the eighth period.

| | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Warning bell | 8:05 |
| Home room | 8:10-9:20 |
| First period | 9:24-9:39 |
| Second period | 9:43-9:58 |
| Third period | 10:02-10:17 |
| Fourth period | 10:21-10:36 |
| Fifth period | 10:40-10:50 |
| Sixth period | 10:54-11:09 |
| Seventh period | 11:13-11:28 |
| Eighth period | 11:32-11:50 |



POLE HEADS PILE UP — This gaily grinning human totem pole is made up of staff members in charge of the Northern subscription campaign which is starting today. From bottom to top they are Elise Deister, circulation manager; Mary Lee Sparling, head of Pole I; Sam Jackson, Pole II head; and Charlene Hessler, head of Pole IV.—Photo by Sullivan

Principal Gives Rules For Frosh To Read, Follow Attendance, Cafeteria, Hall, Bicycle Regulations Aid Students

The following rules are listed by Principal M. E. Northrop for the benefit of all new freshmen and as a reminder to other students.

The school day begins at 8:10. The best time to enter the building in the morning is from 7:45 to 8:15. The gym entrance is the only one not to be used. During fourth period the front entrance is the only one that can be used. Pupils with bicycles may use the bicycle entrance.

The school day ends at 3:45 and everyone must be out of the building by that time unless they are under teacher supervision.

Lunch Rules The following rules are for pupils who eat in the cafeteria:

1. Pupils lunching in the cafeteria should go there at the beginning of the period or carry a permit.
2. After eating you may do one of six things:

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Totem Theme Marks Drive For Semester

Northerner, Times Launch Semi-Annual Contest Between Papers

With this first issue of the Northerner, the semi-annual subscription campaign contest with the South Side Times gets under way.

This year a "totem pole" theme is being used to represent each of the four books into which all the home rooms are divided. Interesting totem faces on red and white cardboard have been painted by Patty Wyans.

Deister Heads Campaign These have been distributed by Elise Deister, circulation manager, to all the home rooms. When each room reaches its 100 per cent goal, the home room agent will see that its "face" is mounted on its pole base at the front entrance.

The totem pole bases have been placed in the four corners around the information desk in the front hall. Here the progress of the campaign may be watched by seeing which rooms have their "faces" up, and also which pole is growing the most rapidly.

Pole Heads Named Totem pole one is headed by Mary Lee Sparling; pole two is headed by Marilyn Bruick; pole three by Sam Jackson; and Charlene Hessler will head pole four.

Pole one agents and their home rooms are as follows: 110, Charlene Desmonds; 112, Charlene Boyer; 116, Tim Hattersley; 117, Lois Roush; 120, Carl Mero; 123, Gloria Erdman; 125, Carol Linnemeier; 138, Leila Smith; 210, Norma Busche; 212, Bruce Gosney; 213, Mary Lee Sparling.

Home rooms and agents of pole two are: 220, Annabelle Nelson; 221, Audrey Werling; 222, Arlene Harshman; 223, Marilyn Bruick; 224, Joan Guyatt; 225, Sonya Deister; 227, Martha Berning; 230, Beverly Crabill; 232, Karen Harper; 233, Martin Werling; 234, Ralph Steward.

More Agents Listed Pole three includes the following agents and home rooms: 236, Patsy Overman; 311, Jerry Sullivan; 312, Marilyn Johnson; 313, Ralph Gaw;

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Curriculum Adds Another Course

Besides the three regularly offered courses, this year a fourth is being added to the curriculum for incoming freshmen. It is called the academic and business course. This course is a combination of the academic and business courses, as the name implies.

This new course is for pupils who make average or above grades and who wish this combination of study. It will also be possible for pupils to take business subjects as electives in the junior or senior year in the academic course.

The difference between this course and the academic one for the entering freshman B's is that general history may be taken as an elective. Art, home economics, or industrial arts (choices on the academic course) are not offered as electives.

Editor Goes To Fair

Walker Represents Paper For Presentation Of Award

Don Walker, managing editor, is representing The Northerner today at Education Day, at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis.

The Northerner received notification from John E. Stempel, head of the department of journalism at Indiana University, that certificates are to be presented to the winners in the annual Indiana high school newspaper contest conducted by Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

The presentation of certificates will take place this afternoon in the office of The Indiana Daily Student in the Indiana University Building.

U.N. Sends 'Thank You' Message To Northerner

For the services rendered by the Northerner, the American Overseas Aid—United Nations Appeal for Children issued a thank-you note to this publication. The note also expressed that this help was "a gracious humanitarian work performed for the benefit of starving children of the world."

'Strive For Knowledge, Cultivate Fine Attitudes, Appreciate Culture,' Superintendent Of Schools Gives Advice To Frosh

In his following message, "Your School and Your Opportunity," Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, greets all students, particularly the freshmen, who this day are beginning their high school careers at North Side.

"The time and tide of opportunity again finds expression where youth is at its most receptive and ambitious stage. You have or will find at North Side every rare privilege and every worthy experience you shall require in preparing and living a useful life. It is indeed a deep satisfaction to say to you that your parents and other worthy and interested citizens have believed that you should have every possible opportunity, and they have provided this within the halls and walls of a great institution. The members of the faculty are these that have prepared that the highest levels of achievement and mastery may be attained.

"The basic offerings and experiences you have here are coordinated with those useful endeavors in which you will engage in living a worthy and useful life.

Friendships Will Endure "The friendships cultivated here will be those that will endure and influence your life in many directions. The activities in which you engage will contribute to your well-being and to the cultivation of personality and the ability to lead or to follow as the need shall indicate. This is the pattern of school life in American high school, and it is the finest experience youth can have should he search the whole earth in quest of better. We are many times inclined to fail to evaluate our real riches in terms of true worth because they are so easily



SUPERINTENDENT GREET'S FRESHMEN—To all new Redskins, Superintendent Merle J. Abbett extends greetings on their first day of high school life.

ours and sometimes thought a merely common place. I would have you feel a full appreciation and make this experience the richest heritage you

will ever have. "The record you attain will be yours; and whether you are proud of it or not, it will be yours to live by

Students Extend Sympathy Students of North Side extend sympathy to Dean Victoria Gross for the recent death of her mother.

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Northerner Welcomes Freshmen Warns Of Temptations, Gives Good Advice

To all incoming freshmen and other new students, the Northerner says, "Hello and welcome to North Side."

This big building by the St. Joseph River is a strange and new adventure to you. Perhaps you are now doubting as to whether you will ever feel at home in such surroundings. But within a couple of weeks you will be sitting on the bleachers at Northrop Field cheering for the Redskins eleven and contending, "There is no school quite so grand as North Side."

Teachers and students here are really understanding. They are always ready to answer your questions and help you become adjusted to this new way of life. Of course, there are a few things expected of you. However "smart" it may seem to cut classes these balmy September afternoons, resist that temptation. The only person cheated by doing that is yourself. Always prepare your lessons for class each day, too. By following these two rules, when exams come around you will be well prepared, and not one of the unfortunates who must turn to last minute cramming.

Another way to make yourself a part of North Side is to become acquainted with its traditions and standards. Learn the school code and song; subscribe to the Northerner and Legend; and learn all the teachers' names and rooms in the building. Thus you can talk intelligently about your school.

Remember: work hard during your study time, be loyal supporters at games and other activities, and above all be proud of your school. For by doing all these things, you will become a loyal Redskin.

Come On, Redskins, Subscribe, Start The Year Right, Win That Cup

Another school semester is beginning, and with it another Northerner subscription campaign is launched. To all good Redskins, both old and new, this is their first chance to show their loyalty to North Side by subscribing to the school paper. With everyone's doing this, we can win the Publication Cup from South Side.

The Publication Cup is the only trophy which is won by the entire student body, providing, that is, that everyone buys a Northerner. Last year, South Side won the cup both semesters, but no one wants that to happen this year. This trophy is just as important as any other that the Redskins bring home as it shows that every student is loyal to the activities of the Big Dome.

Let's get that cup back from South Side and keep it here. Build those totem poles high until we have one hundred per cent for every room. Come on, Redskins, subscribe to the Northerner today. Win that cup from South Side, and show them that every Redskin is loyal to his school.

Doctors Give Advice Against Dread Paralytic Disease Know As Polio

Infantile paralysis, or polio, is one of the world's most dreaded diseases. In North and South Carolina the epidemic is much worse this year, as in some places emergency hospitals have been set up. Of all the states in the union, Rhode Island is reported the only one without a case.

Today, doctors are advising parents to keep their children out of crowded places, watch the children's diets, and see that they get the proper amount of sleep, so their resistance will be kept high.

Polio victims are usually paralyzed for long intervals of time, and are sometimes permanently deformed. Doctors are also warning the public to watch for dreaded polio's symptoms, such as headaches, sore throats, fever, and muscular aches and pains. If you have any of these symptoms, play safe, see your doctors at once.

One of North's own students has had this dread disease this year. So don't get the idea you're immune. Take care of yourself.

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SUBSCRIBE TODAY—BUILD YOUR TOTEM POLE RIGHT AWAY



Summer Joys Over, Redskins Return To Activities In School

School days, school days—ah, yes, once again the portals of the Big Dome have swung open, and in spite of the heat, once again the learnin' routine has been resumed.

Old timers shuffle down the familiar halls, while eager papooses wend their way through the tepee, bubbling with curiosity. Here and there Redskins gather in groups to chat. Listening in on some of the conversation one hears cheery greetings and much talk about that summer vacation.

As always the lakes drew many Redskins to their shores to enjoy the pleasures of swimming, motor boating, and sunning. The latter certainly produced some fine results for Elise Deister and Janet Rockey, who have a pair of very gorgeous tans!

While many were drawn to the lake shores, other packed their belongings and journeyed far from the familiar stamping grounds. Millie Jane Raake toured the East, visiting such places as Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon. Joan Menge, preferring the wilds of Michigan, spent two rollicking weeks at Traverse City.

Summer camp was Ellen Hunt's choice of a vacation spot, for she spent seven weeks away at camp this summer. Marilyn McKeenan also spent her summer at camp.

Yet, while these Redskins were traveling, others spent their summer right here in Fort Wayne. Many ambitious souls held summer jobs.

However, whether the summer's close means the end of a lovely trip, or the loss of a beau who is off to college, the days have grown shorter and the bell in the "little red schoolhouse" is a-callin' each and every one back, as it tolls the end of another jolly summer.

What's In A Name?

Pats Show They Can Live Up To Name Of Noble Birth While At Redskin Tepee

By Janet Rockey

Today's younger generation seems to have an abundance of Pats. Most every person claiming this name knows that Pat is just the diminutive of Patricia, but very few know that this name also means "noble birth."

It seems that when referring to our senior Pat, her name should also mean "pert, active, and ambitious" for she could certainly claim all of these titles. She is, as you have probably already guessed, Patty Payne.

Patty has been active in various clubs during her high school days, and also is now the Publisher of the Northerner. A few of the clubs that she belongs to are Helicon, SPC, NFL, Pan-American, Debate, and she became a member of the National Honor Society in her junior year.

Patty Prefers Latin

Among the subjects Pat has taken while at high school, she has enjoyed Latin the most.

In her spare moments, she can be found either working on the Northerner, reading, or knitting a pair of argyles.

During the summer, Patty was kept busy with a full time job, clerking at Frank's. She somehow managed to visit Butler University in Indianapolis which she is planning to enter next year as a freshman. She wants to take a teacher's course and would like to teach in a high school after she graduates.

Pat has surely upheld her title of noble birth very well.

Another very lively Pat, who has also gone places since she entered the tepee, is our junior, Patty Selby.

She can usually be found down in the Northerner Room for she does a great job in keeping ads for the school paper up to par.

Helpless Hints

Newer Amusements

Include Fairs, Golf In Miniature, Shows

These past few months some new summertime amusements were introduced in Fort Wayne.

One of the more popular of these was the miniature golf course on Clinton Street. The course has exactly the same plan as any other regular sized golf course, but is on a much smaller scale. Sonny Powe said he really liked it because it was a lot of fun, and also he didn't have to walk so far between plays.

Another attraction this summer was the Wayne Auto Theatre. This idea is not new in Fort Wayne because of the other drive-in theatre which was introduced some time ago, but it proves to be an enjoyable spot to visit. Especially on hot summer nights one could be cool, and watch his favorite movie heroine at the same time.

Also this summer Fort Wayne and its vicinity had numerous fairs and carnivals. These were really a lot of fun. The Allen County Fair was like a huge amusement park with all kinds of exciting rides and interesting things to do. Also Jimmie Lynch and his drivers entertained crowds by their driving.

Other things to do included the swimming pools, tennis courts, and the ball parks. These are not new amusements, but they are still enjoyable things to do.

Bright Lighting Gives Big Dome New Look Throughout Corridors

Sparkle, glitter, glisten! Has anyone seen the dark glasses? Indeed, the tepee corridors and classrooms are bathed in a new brilliance from the many new lights.

To be sure, there will be no more undercover activities in the gloom of a darkened classroom. No more hiding in dark corners, children! Yes, the new lights have put a considerable damper on those activities which heretofore have gone on surreptitiously beneath the eagle eyes of teachers.

For example, in order to dispose of a wad of gum beneath a desk (which, you understand, is in no way advocated by this paper) one must become adept in the art of slyness and swiftness.

A secret rendezvous in some dark corner has also become unlikely for several reasons. First, because of the ingenious architecture of the building based on the geometric figure, the circle, there are few corners. However, if you are fortunate to get in possession of one of the treasured few, it really won't do you much good because of the blinding brilliance cast down by the new lights.

Ah, yes, this year Redskins are really beating their heads against blank walls. Speaking of walls, in order that the tepee not be embarrassed when the new lights shine down and hide its head in shame, a new coat of paint has been added to the walls and floors.

While Redskins have been gadding all summer, the big dome has spent its vacation getting ready for the big date—the date with every handsome lad and lass. Today, September 8th, is the day and 8:05 the time—in case you haven't quite caught on. The tepee has donned her war paint for the time when once again the Redskins run around the halls en masse.

Tepee Talk

By Three Feathers

By the flowing St. Joe River,
By the dancing, sparkling waters,
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.
Gitchi Manitou, the Great Spirit,
Bids us give our hands in welcome,
Welcome to the young papooses
Who hesitate upon our threshold.

Freshman Braves, now hear our greet-
ing.

Great are we, the tribe of North Side,
Great our heroes and traditions,
Great the wisdom of our leaders.

You, the youngest of the Redskins,
Hearken well unto their teachings,
Give to them your whole attention,
Ponder well their words of wisdom.

Follow in the illustrious footsteps
Of our mighty Redskin warriors,
Win your place among our heroes,
Make us proud to call you brothers.

Now we leave the St. Joe River,
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.



Beads And Feathers

By Donna

Wake up—the early part of your vacation was filled with activity—dates, nights at Brook's, cruises to Bledsoe's, shouts and laughter and splashes of cool water in good ole Lake James or clear pools. But now what do we have? Hot classrooms, boring homework, but believe me, we can make those classes brighter and cooler by wearing our summer cottons. Don't indulge in those soft warm sweaters and wool skirts however dreamy they may seem to you.

Let's take a look at some of our pretty fashions around school, which we can use as actual examples. Nothing could be prettier than the drop-shoulder dresses worn by Eileen Hile and Jo Connett. Eileen's is made of a soft brown cotton and Jo's of a bright yellow. The thing that makes these dresses more fashionable is that they accent the girls' beautiful tans, which they acquired at Tippecanoe and Wawasee Lakes. Along with those tans they acquired other things—need we mention Wayne and T. Wehrenberg?

Stick to your cotton skirts and blouses. For example, let's look at Patty Payne's skirt—what could look cooler than a red and white candy stripe, worn with a white cotton sport blouse? Also by looking at Pat we can see that this was a good summer for freckles—she certainly has a full crop. No, don't get the idea that freckles are repulsive—just ask George Hulfeld why he bought up all the freckles cream—anything to keep it away from Pat!

Another snazzy outfit is that of Ann Mackey's—for something smart, wear a white cotton suit-dress with bright gold buttons, belt and sandals. Ann certainly looks smart in hers, and you can be just as pretty.

Remember, don't go into sweaters and skirts yet; we still have approximately four months of bitter cold weather before us. It's cheaper on your budget to wear cottons, and you'll look even lovelier and feel much cooler.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Be-Bop, better known as Bop, has been sweeping the country, and although there are quite a few who don't like this modern version of jazz, there are also quite a few who do like it. One of the best Bop records made so far is Dizzy Gillespie's, the daddy of Bop, "Anthropology." Another swell platter along the same line is Mel Torme's "Night and Day." This wax starts out in a comparatively slow fashion, but after the melody has been played through once, Mel goes into a Bop pace and it's really wonderful.

Now in the mellow department of our hot wax department, we have Miss Jo Stafford singing that wonderful ballad from "Easter Parade," "Better Luck Next Time." The reverse of this record is "Roses of Picardy." Doris Day, the gal of "Love Somebody" fame, has another wax on the market, "It's Magic"; and, with Doris on the vocals, what could be a better title? Gordon MacRae has recorded another catchy tune. This time it's "Steppin' Out With My Baby." The flip-over is a new ballad about a gal named "Evelyn."

Benny Goodman has the best recording of "Beyond the Sea." This tune is written with the same beat as "Now Is The Hour." The Pied Pipers have popped in with a catchy little tune, "My Happiness." In fact, it's one of their best recordings ever. Pee Wee Hunt has dressed up an oldie and has made it a top selling record. That's right, it's "Twelfth Street Rag."

Incidentally, if you want to hear some of these platters and some oldies listen to Dale Young and his "Moments of Music."

Cat's Chit-Chat

By Mack

Cat's Definition: Friends are two people mad at the same person.

Cat's Questions of the Week: Why does Patty Payne turn a gorgeous shade of red when the drive-in movies are mentioned? What was George Bowers' diet at Lake James early this summer?

The correct answers to these questions will win the lucky person free piano lessons and a date with Harry Truman.

Cat's Predictions:
Watch for a new couple, Sandy Erikson and Dave Overmeyer.

The cutest couple at North Side this year will be Beverly Hearn and Bill Dailey.

When Bill Doan comes home, Gloria McKee will be the happiest gal about this-hyar tepee.

Cat's Chit:
Yessir, that it is—the first of the semester news.

Course there is more trivial wooosh-bash like Lefty Grant is footloose and fancy free. Who said trivial?

Here are a few things to remember:

Talk is cheap, but the telephone company has not heard of it.

They say man is a descendent from the monkey; yes, and the way some of them act, I think they have a round trip ticket.

Pat's Patter

September is upon us, and the resulting actions are varied and interesting. The rooms resound with, "How many of you wish to rent?" and "The lab fee will be fifty cents." There is enough money around to stock a bank, as the teachers can be seen tiredly recounting lettuce until they reach the correct total.

All is not heard in classrooms, however. If halls were equipped with ears, they might hear, "Sally, can you imagine the luck? I've actually gotten a locker beside that darling Dick's!" Speaking of Dick, (I'll leave the darling to the various personal opinions), I wonder if Miss Gross has the chains out ready to keep those two roving seniors safe, as their college gals requested, until they come home with the keys!

Out behind the Big House, football jargon is the only proper language, and the scent of wintergreen oil lies strong on the air, as battered, bruised bodies gallop around, plowing up the greenery with their noses, and coming out of the pile-ups with a few springs missing. But they love it, seemingly. At least, they're so eager to hurry through plays that they accidentally stand behind the wrong man. After all, as Donny Walpole said recently, "All the backs look alike to me!" I guess he meant quarterbacks and halfbacks and things. I really don't know much about the game, you see.



PATTYS SOAK UP SUNSHINE—The four relaxing Redskin misses shown above are class representatives of their names. Reading from left to right they are Patty Payne, senior; Patty Selby, junior; Patty Spaake, sophomore; and Patsy Overman, freshman.—Photo by Sullivan

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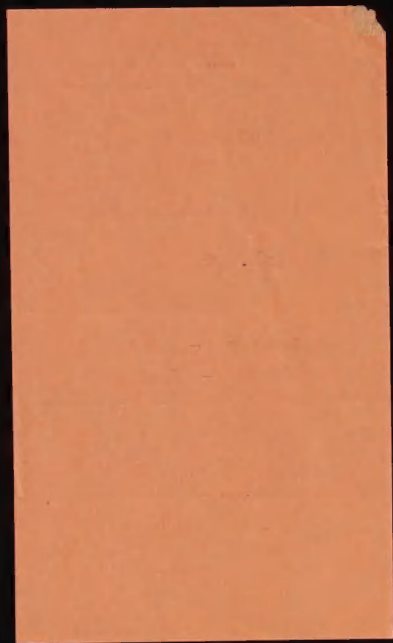
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Different Clubs, Activities Offer Afterschool Life

Students May Join Groups Of Special Interest To Them

Many extra-curricular activities are offered to students of all classes. For the benefit of all new students a summary is given below of the available clubs.

JFL-NFL

Freshmen and sophomores interested in speech are urged to join Junior Forensic League. When students have earned a certain number of points, they are eligible for National Forensic League, a nation-wide organization. William Willer is the adviser for JFL, and Albert Coil serves as NFL adviser.

Nature Club

Nature Club is open to all students. The purpose of this club is to gain a better understanding of the outdoors and wild life. Miss Vesta Thompson and Clifford Ott serve as advisers.

Hi-Y

All boys interested in recreation and religion are urged to join the Hi-Y. This club is a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, and is under the direction of Dayton Musselman.

Polar-Y

Polar-Y is a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, open to girls only. The purpose of the club is to promote a spirit of friendliness and service to all. Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are the advisers of the club.

GAA

To stimulate interest in physical activities is the goal of the Girls' Athletic Association. A required number of points is needed to be eligible for the club. These can be obtained by participating in various girl's sports. Numerals and a letter "N" are awarded to girls who have obtained the required points for each of these. This club is directed by Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel.

Phy-Chem

Phy-Chem is open to students who take physics and chemistry. The purpose of the club is to extend the knowledge of science. Advisers are Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas.

Helicon

To further interest in good literature and reading is the purpose of Helicon Club. Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman are the advisers, and the club is open to all students who have made a grade of B or higher in English.

Red Cross

Junior Red Cross has as its purpose to serve the school, community, and country. This club is directed by Mrs. Alice Nussbaum and Miss Judith Bowen.

Home Economics

Girls wishing to increase their knowledge of the duties of the home may join the Home Ec Club. Advisers are Miss Agnes Pate and Miss Martha Beierlein.

Athletic Club

The Athletic Club is open to all boys interested in athletics at North Side. Purpose of the club is to promote greater loyalty and friendship among the boys. North Side's coaches are the advisers.

Booster

Booster Club is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The purpose of the club is to create higher spirits among the students for athletics. Noel Whittern supervises the club.

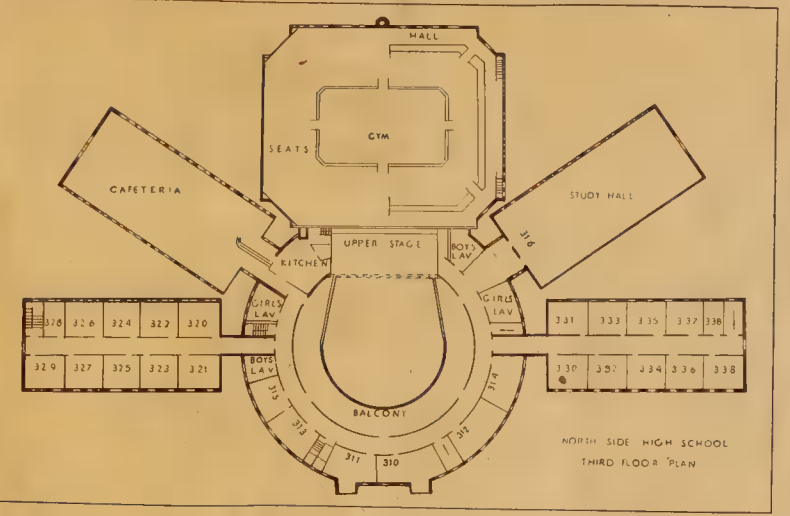
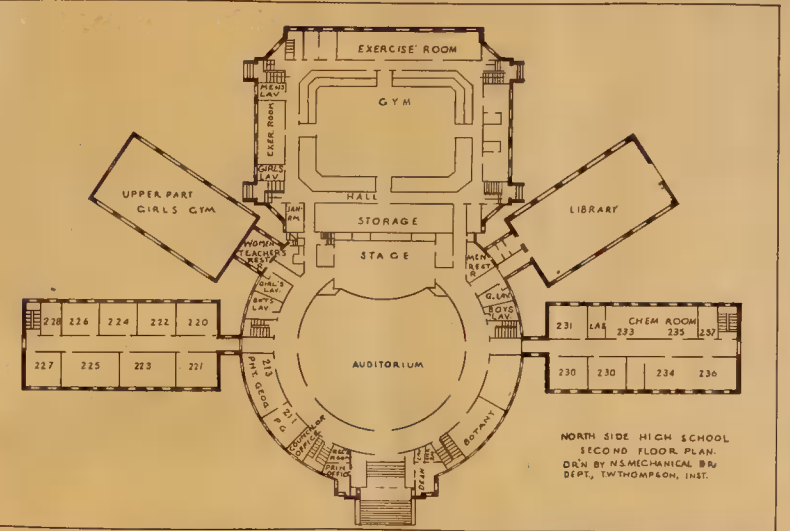
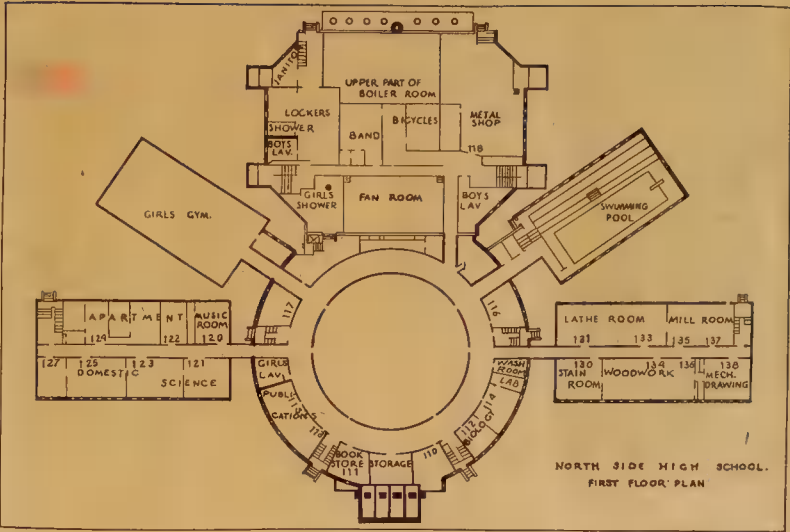
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Student Players' Club is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in dramatics. It is directed by Miss Margery Suter.

Los-So-Dal-Es

Los-so-dal-es, North's Spanish Club, tries to gain a better understanding of the Spanish-speaking countries, and is directed by Miss Marie Ehle.

Floor Diagrams Of Building Will Furnish Assistance To All Bewildered Redskins



Some Redskins Slave Over Summer Jobs During Hot Months

During the summer the majority of the Redskins just lay around and loafed, but there were a few who were as busy as little beavers (well, maybe not that busy, but they did work).

Don Beery surprised everyone by announcing that he was working for the Gas Company, but at least Janice Meeks knew where he was in the daytime. Another industrious boy was Jerry Neu, who worked in a nursery this summer (trees, that is, not babies).

Frank's was fortunate to have three of North Side's brightest gals, Pat Payne, Sandra Erikson, and Inez Frances. It seems that the girls earned their money by working in the sports clothes department, which is a very nice way to earn money. Another way to earn some extra money was demonstrated by Margaret Greims, Gloria Erdman and quite a few other girls, who "baby sat" this summer. With the rate what it is per hour, these girls made more money in a very easy manner than did others who really worked for their money.

If Kenny Brown, Jim Schlatter, and Don Walpole all worked in the same filling station, which they didn't, that station certainly would have a whale of a business. But as it is, the filling stations just did a lot of business. Could it be that Mary Lee Sparling visited one of these stations quite often just to have her bike tires checked?

Charlene Hosler is the gal that has really had an interesting occupation for the summer. Charlene was a swimming instructor at one of the city pools and what made her job so interesting was the fact that she taught blind people how to swim. Phyllis Eieher is another gal who had a job not so ordinary with teenagers. "Phyl" worked at the Credit Bureau for the summer months, a job which she enjoyed.

George Sichanis was a stock boy for W and D's this summer, and he really worked (believe it or not). Bob Heath spent his nights this summer working at Essex Wire, but he still found time to drop in on Carol Bayer now and then.

So although many students didn't do anything but soak up the sun, there were some who worked.

Principal Lists Teachers' Rooms

Principal Milton H. Northrop has announced the following list of teachers and their classrooms for the benefit of all the new students and incoming freshmen.



| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Miss Bash | 326 |
| Miss Bean | Cafeteria |
| Miss Beierlein | 123 |
| Mr. Beights | 120 |
| Miss Bowen | 329 |
| Mrs. Bridges | 227 |
| Miss Burwell | 314 |
| Miss Carroll | 212 |
| Mr. Chambers | Boys' Gym |
| Mrs. Chapman | 225 |
| Mrs. Clark | 338 |
| Miss Cleary | 323 |
| Mr. Coil | 312 |
| Mr. Delong | 224 |
| Miss Ehle | 324 |
| Mrs. Fanner | Study Hall |
| Miss Foster | 322 |
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| Miss Greenwalt | 335 |
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| Miss Huffman | 334 |
| Mr. Ivy | 116 |
| Mr. Kemp | 110 |
| Mr. Kodba | Athletic Office |
| Miss Little | 321 |
| Mr. Mertes | 223 |
| Miss I. Miller | 325 |
| Miss M. Miller | 232 |
| Mr. Motz | Athletic Office |
| Mr. Musselman | 329 |
| Mrs. Nussbaum | 332 |
| Mr. Ott | 112 |
| Miss Pate | 125 |
| Mr. Pennington | 231 |
| Miss Plumanns | 333 |
| Mr. Pressler | 234 |
| Mr. Reeves | 226 |
| Miss Rothenberger | 336 |
| Mr. Shambaugh | 120 |
| Mr. Simon | 221 |
| Miss Sinclair | 313 |
| Miss Sites | 330 |
| Mr. Smuts | 236-118 |
| Miss Spiegel | 117 |
| Miss Stirling | 222 |
| Miss Storr | 327 |
| Mr. Harold Thomas | 233 |
| Mr. Edwards | 213-134 |
| Mr. Thompson | 138 |
| Miss Thompson | 210-122 |
| Mr. Traster | Athletic Office |
| Mr. Whittern | 211 |
| Mr. Willer | 331 |
| Miss Withers | 113 |
| Mr. Young | 337 |
| Miss Zook | 311 |

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Musselman's Have Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman are the parents of a new baby daughter born July 29. Her name is Marilyn, and she weighed eight and a half pounds at birth.

Dreams Of America Fail Norwegian Girl Who Longs For Trip

Have you ever wanted something so bad, that when you finally got it, you couldn't believe that it was yours? That is exactly what happened to Jan. Jan was a young Norwegian girl of 15, and she lived in a small fishing village in Norway. Ever since she could remember, she had wanted only one thing, to be able to go to the United States.

Jan was part American, which also might have explained her obsession. Her father, who was a simple fisherman, had never understood his daughter, and sometimes it seemed to him that she disliked him very much. He just couldn't understand why Jan wanted to go to the United States even if it meant leaving him behind; for, as he had told Jan's mother before the Germans had come, he would never leave his beloved Norway.

Then it happened, Jan's chance to go to America. It all came about on a sunny afternoon when a lady began inquiring the whereabouts of Jan. Of course, the villagers told her where Jan lived, and then it wasn't long before there was a knock at the door of the small cottage. When Jan opened the door, she was surprised to see such a well-dressed woman.

Later, when the lady had explained that she was Jan's aunt and that she wanted to take her back home with her, Jan could hardly believe her ears. "You mean that you want to take me back to the United States with you?" "Yes, that's what I mean, Jan. Don't you want to go?"

New Papooses Express Opinions

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bies are fishing and swimming. Voted the healthiest girl in the county in 4-H competition was Sandra Hobrock, who is planning to take the business-academic course and become a teacher. Her hobby is raising dogs and horses.

Jimmy Williams, from Forest Park, is anxious to come to high school as he is interested in going out or cross country. Jimmy was student manager of Forest Park's athletic teams. His hobbies include a fascination for model airplanes, and he plans to be a business man.

Planning to study hard upon his entrance into high school is Donald Stoeche, from Franklin. Don will pal around with Larry Cunningham and Paul Pope, his special-buddies. Also

But before Jan could answer this question, her father entered the room and looked at his daughter with eyes which had seen and lived through many saddening hours. They seemed to be pleading with Jan not to go, to wait and go later when he had died. Then he left the room.

Jan stood there thinking about this chance and her father. This might be the only chance that she would ever have to go to the United States, but then it was her duty to stay with her father whom she loved.

"Well, Jan, I'm waiting for an answer as I will be leaving in a few days. Are you staying or coming with me?" "I'm sorry, but I can't leave just now. Some day I'll come to your country, some day when I'm not needed here."

Principal Gives Newcomers Helpful Advice As To Choosing Courses For First Time

As the new freshmen begin to flood the portals of the Big Teepee, Principal Milton H. Northrop gives his first advice to them. He says, "Life in high school may look very glamorous, but good citizenship and conscientious efforts toward scholarship are the best guides to success."

In helping one obtain good scholarship, Mr. Northrop, "Pop" to North Siders, says, "Good rules for scholarship are regular attendance, punctuality, and daily preparation of lessons. Since all members of such a large community as North Side must work under rules, freshmen will find life here much smoother if they learn to follow rules."

Over twenty year's experience as being principal of North Side has led Mr. Northrop to find that students who do not apply themselves diligently to their studies in the first few weeks have built their houses on shifting sand. He knows for this reason that a solid foundation in a subject is as good as gold later during the course for lightening the work.

Whenever students have tough sledding during their high school career, Mr. Northrop is ready to give a friendly push. "To avoid difficulties in the first place," he warns, "plan your course carefully so that you will take subjects which will be of most value to you in the future. Also beware of too many extra-curricular activities, for studies come first. However, one or two clubs after the first semester are excellent for finding new friends and encouraging pastime interests."

Different Clubs, Activities Offer Afterschool Life

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JCL
Students in advanced Latin classes are eligible for membership in the Junior Classical League. Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Lorraine Foster, and Miss Julia Bowen are advisers.

Parmi-Nos-Ami
North Side's newest language club is Parmi-Nos-Ami, a French organization. Its purpose is to gain understanding of the French. It is directed by Miss Frances Plummanns.

1500 And Quill-Scroll
Students interested in journalism may join the Northern Star, and after earning 1500 publication points are eligible for the 1500 Club. Quill and Scroll is an international honorary organization for high school journalists. Miss Freda Withers is adviser.

NSI
Robert Shambaugh is director of the North Side Instrumentalists Club, an organization which is for

A Cappella
A Cappella Choir, consisting of students selected from training choir, meets in regular scheduled classes.

Camera Club
Any student interested in amateur photography is eligible to join the Camera Club. Members also assist the Visual Education Department, learning to operate slide projectors. Dayton L. Musselman is adviser.

Pan-American
Pan-American Club was organized to promote a more friendly attitude toward the Central and South American countries. Miss Frances Plummanns and Miss Katharine Rothenberger are advisers for the club.

Unwelcomed Visitor Transforms Quietness Into Slight Bedlam

Summer days might be an interesting theme, but from this corner it looks more like summer daze. At least, it is in the Northern Room. A week ago, when most students were feverishly cramming last-minute fun into vacations, the patient scribes, businessmen, and just plain jacks-of-all-trades were busy pounding some style into the pages of this publication. And (believe it or not), all was not calm on that front!

One definitely out-of-the-ordinary visitor entered the staff's presence with, or should one say on, Ronda Jones, who was quite wild about him. When he transferred his affections and his presence to Gloria, she became a little wild, too!

He later vanished, and was soon forgotten. That is, until this scribe hit the "m" on an until-now-trusty typewriter, and out popped the visitor, whereupon shrill screams shook the walls as this writer, too, got a trifle wild. As you have probably surmised by now, the little friend was a souped-up grasshopper with a yen for riding on people's shoulders and a nose for news.



POP NORTHROP READS NORTHERNER—Shown here reading his copy of The Northern Star is Principal Milton H. Northrop, big chief of the Teepee, who welcomes all newcomers with helpful hints for their high school careers.

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Susie Finds Out To Dismay That Budget Plan Doesn't Pay

Susie has finally finished another Saturday at the bakery and has just received her pay. Since she is a normal person, she is deep in the thought of trying to make her income meet her outgo for the following week.

As she made \$5.40 this payday, she thinks that she will be able to meet her budget of savings, 75 cents; pass, \$1.25. However, it will probably be nice next week and she can walk. Then, too, she can always use that extra money.

But then again, it might rain, and so she decides to buy a school pass instead of a regular one. She can buy a record with that 75 cents since a school pass only costs 50 cents.

Susie decides to set 25 cents aside for charity, as they are always asking for something in school and there is the collection in church.

To entertainment goes one dollar. As anyone knows, there are always a couple of good shows in town, and then there are always a few things that one wants to buy. Susie decides on keeping \$2.00 for these miscellaneous items.

Monday She Slips

Everything goes like clock work Sunday and Monday, and Susie doesn't spend a penny more than she has to, since her mother gave her money for her lunch at school. But then on Monday evening after school, she goes down to Wolf and Dessauer's record shop to buy her record. While she is there, she hears another platter that she wants. Susie talks herself out of buying it because she does so want to stay on her budget. But while she is walking down the street, Susie sees the most adorable blouse for a dollar, and before she thinks twice about her budget the blouse is purchased, and on home goes Susie with a smile of contentment on her face.

By Wednesday, she realizes the great mistake she has made and is trying to get her mom and dad to "loan" her some money until the next payday.

Well, that just goes to show that it doesn't pay for people like Susie

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Sweltering Journalists Receive Refreshments While On Triple Duty

Swing shifts may work during the midnight hours at local industries, but when it came to getting out this first edition of the Northern Star it is a "coke crew" that gave up part of those last precious days of vacation to bring you, gentle reader, the latest in goings on in and about the Teepee.

Coke crew it is labelled because it was only a round of such sparkling refreshment that kept them going when those August dog days were getting their hottest and doggiest.

Pinch-hitting and doing triple duty for vacationing staff members were a number of sweltering journalists.

Sparking the crowd of eager though witted ad solicitors were Carol Bayer, Beverly Crabill, and Patty Selby. Among those pounding the melting pavements to get local merchants to sign ad contracts were Margaret Smith, Marshall Ruchman, Richard Prairie, Bruce Gosney, Sam Jackson, Ronda Jones, Betty Miller, Pat Firestone, Carolyn Rye, and Patty Wyans.

Patty Wyans showed her versatility in other ways, too. In addition to her job as feature editor, she took over for Sharon Meek who was out of town, and drew this week's cartoon, and made the posters for the circulation campaign.

All of the ad solicitors were busy getting stories, writing heads, and typing away in 113 as the sun crept around the Teepee into the west winds.

Patty Payne lent a hand between working hours at Frank's, and Don Walker came in from Wawasee when deadline time rolled around.

Elise Deister and her book heads, Charlene Hesler, Marilyn Bruick, Mary Lee Sparling, and Sam Jackson were busy planning the circulation campaign.

Gloria Erdman, Janet Rockey, Ann Mackey, Lois Cooper, Jerry Sullivan, Carol and Sharon Kroemer, and Barbara Stanger all helped with news, features, and pictures.

Sports news was handled by George Hulford, sports editor, assisted by George Dutter, Jere Preston, Sam Jackson, and Marshall Ruchman.

Blondes, Brunettes, Redheads Beware Of Unflattering Colors

What's in a color? At this season of the year, girls are in them. Color can add to a girl's beauty and can also detract from it. Many girls "who are a perfect eleven" or a "perfect thirteen," often rush downtown to a sale and buy several dresses without even holding the colors against their faces to see what happens. Many a dark girl buys a muddy looking brown dress because she knows it will fit her. Fit her shape, that is. But what of her coloring?

Redheads have long believed that the faithful yellow, brown and green trio is their only hope. This idea is a mistaken one. The yellow must be a very soft shade to not glare with the red. Green and brown certainly are good, but if she has a clear light skin, why not try pale pink or maroon? And never forget that perfect shade of red-orange that exactly matches her curly head. For all redheads, regardless of complexion, some shade of blue will be wonderful, perhaps a dulled medium blue or navy. A few types with strong features and neutral skin tones might find a royal blue their perfect color. A freckled redhead had better not wear dead white, but she might try an eggshell tone.

The girl who has a fair complexion and blonde hair may choose from all the delicate hues, such as leaf green, pastel yellows, roses, and blues. A brown-eyed blonde could do no better than to wear a soft cocoa brown. The outdoor type of blonde with a deep tan and dramatic coloring may choose the deep bold colors. Bright blue is always a favorite, as are greens, aquas, and yellows. This type must beware of a dulled purple or maroon as they will make her hair look faded. Her colors must be clear and bright or neutral. White is her favorite summer shade.

The American beauty girl with medium brown hair and warm toned skin can wear many colors successfully. She must, however, beware of colors such as black or very bright

hard primary colors, as they will submerge her coloring. A good choice for her is a color that will echo her hair, eyes, or skin. A clear dark brown is usually a good choice. Yellow brings out hazel eyes, and a blue or green-eyed girl has a choice of all the blues, aquas, and greens that go well with her skin. For a perfect complexion, a pink is lovely, as are ivory and white.

Sun Colors For Brunettes

Finally comes the true Latin type with dark hair and eyes. For her are the bright sun colors. White, orange, red and yellow are all good. For the more delicate brunette, there are all the blues and purples if she has a light skin. Brown does very little for any brunette, unless her hair has red highlights. Pastels are complimentary to the fragile brunette who has a pale skin.

No matter what a girl's coloring is, there is a whole galaxy of colors that will do her type justice. So don't be a one-color sister. Experiment with all hues of the rainbow, but look before you buy!



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Dean Gross Cheerfully Welcomes Frosh With Helpful Hints Of Encouraging Advice



DEAN SMILES WELCOME—Miss Victoria Gross, dean, greets new students and gives a word of advice to incoming freshmen.

Dean Victoria Gross greets the incoming papooses with a cheerful smile and a word of advice. Whenever students run into difficulty in their school year, they may feel free to go to Miss Gross for help.

Miss Gross says students will find the school code is one sure step toward success. In it are the seven pledges of loyalty that go far toward the happiness at North Side.

"As you begin high school, set some goal and work toward it," advises Dean Gross. "Learn to study correctly so you may get the most out of every subject. Another word of advice is to learn to ask questions about something you do not understand, for unless you help yourself you will not be aided by anyone else. If you do not have something clearly in mind, arrange to see the teacher during a study period or after school because a few hazy points in the lesson may get worse and worse until the subject must be taken again to clear it up."

Since Miss Gross has charge of the social calendar, she will suggest the clubs of North Side which are appropriate to the ideas of every student. However, studies should be well in hand before other interests are begun. This is usually possible in the second semester.

Music Department Receives Change



Varner M. Chance



MUSICIANS ALTER POSITIONS
—Varner M. Chance, shown top above, will leave North Side to supervise instrumental music and high school vocal work entirely. Raymond Beights will succeed Mr. Chance as director of the A Cappella Choir.

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Teacher Studies Music

Mr. Shambaugh, Four Pupils
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Robert Shambaugh, director of the band, and four students, Jim Behmer, Jim Platt, Billie Thompson, and Carol Vollmar, attended courses at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, this summer.

Mr. Shambaugh took the six weeks course for college graduates, while the others took the special three week course for students. The Redskins all studied band except Carol Vollmar who studied orchestra and band and Billie Thompson, who took work in orchestra and choir.

The number of students and teachers from Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan who attended these summer sessions totaled over 200.

Walburn, Nancy Watt, Erin Webb, Bill Whitehouse, and Marvene Wimmer.

'Strive For Knowledge, Cultivate Fine Attitudes,' Advises Superintendent

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quences are before us of those who did not cherish freedom and liberty in many lands. In others the evidence of the work of unscrupulous foes and heathen practice of war in all its terrible aspects. Let us promote and cultivate those generous, considerate, and unselfish arts of living that peace and Christian living may not only encompass America but reach the hearts of people in every land. Such beginnings have their origin, growth, and expansion during our formative periods and in the education we try to have. The greatest example you will ever have you will find in the life of the Greatest Teacher of all.

"The most compelling message you will ever have is found in your Bible. The best association you will share will be in the church of your choice, and you should have one.

"The finest education you receive will be marked by character, honest principles, and a desire to serve.

"The home you will build and honor you are now making, and it will be as your heart desires. Today and tomorrow are just links in the span of time you will complete. They are better than those you have shared to date if you make them so. Nothing worthwhile has ever been attained that has not been attended with disappointment, adversity, hard work, and great difficulty.

"Those arts of self-reliance, restraint, will to do, and ambition to grow will be yours and the success you desire if you wish them to be. May this year be your best year, good in every respect and satisfactory by any true rule or test to be met now or later."

Purdue Extension Begins

High school graduates may register for classes at Purdue University Extension on September 20, 21, 22. Class work will begin on September 23.

Civic Playhouse To Present Play

Fort Wayne's Civic Theater will present William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on September 23, 24, 25, and 26.

In 1946 the Civic Theater presented "Macbeth" and drew nearly 4,000 people for the five performances. Theatergoers for that play came from 40 communities in this area. This set a new attendance record.

For over five weeks the players have been rehearsing, and when the play appears over 500 hours will have been spent on rehearsal alone. A large sum of money was spent on the costuming as it is to be as colorful as possible.

Since nearly all of the performances of "Macbeth" were sellouts, officials of the theater suggest that all mail reservations be made early. Orders may be sent to the business manager, 216 East Berry Street. Tickets will also be held at the theater box office and may be paid for when picked up. Telephone reservations may be made beginning Monday, September 20.

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Old System

1. Passes were sold in the schools for 50c a week.
2. School passes were good only between the hours of 7:45 to 9, 11:00 to 1:30, 3:00 to 4:00 on the five school days and 7:00 to 1:00 on Sundays.
3. Special school buses in the home neighborhoods would have to be discontinued.

New System

1. School children will pay a straight 5c fare on the coach.
2. School children will be able to ride for a nickel between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on all school days and Sunday mornings.
3. Special school buses in the home neighborhoods will be continued.

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Kodba, Traster Lead Redmen In Attack Of Football Glories During 8491 Season

Joe Kodba and Robert Traster are the two men who will guide the fortunes of North Side football this season. Kodba, a graduate of Purdue University, is the head mentor, and Traster will act as assistant. Both men are native Hoosier sons; Kodba hails from South Bend and Traster from nearby Garrett.

Kodba, who stands 5 feet, 11 inches, packs 200 pounds of muscle on his bulldozing frame. A graduate of South Bend Washington High School, he played center for the Panthers from 1938 to 1940. After graduating, he went to Butler and played football for the Bulldogs during '41 and '42.

Kodba Works For U. S.
He then went into the armed forces for three years and enrolled in Purdue in 1945. He played varsity center for the Boilermakers in '45 and '46. Last season he played pro football for the Buffalo Bills and Baltimore Colts in the All-American Conference.

He is an all-sport enthusiast and particularly likes fishing and golf. He loves hard work, and all the football squad knows this is true.

Traster From Garrett
The new assistant coach for the teepees is Robert Traster. He is a former football and basketball star from Garrett. He graduated in 1937. He then attended Manchester College and played end until his graduation in 1941.

After Manchester, he accepted the head football coach's job at Hartford City where he was very successful with the Airdales. He received his Master of Arts Degree from Ball State on August 20, 1948.

Like Kodba, he has hunting and especially fishing listed as favorites. He stands 6 feet and 1 inch and tips the scales at 200 pounds. He is married and resides in Garrett.



PIGSKIN MENTORS CONFER—Robert Traster, assistant, and Joe Kodba, head coach, talk over football prospects for this season as they work out with the team during August practice days.—Photo by Sullivan

North's 1948 Pigskin Schedule

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| September 10 | Elkhart* | There |
| September 17 | Goshen* | There |
| September 24 | Mishawaka* | There |
| October 1 | Central Catholic | Here |
| October 8 | Central | There |
| October 15 | South Side | Here |
| October 22 | Open | |
| October 29 | South Bend Washington* | There |
| November 5 | LaPorte* | Here |
| November 12 | South Bend Central* | Here |

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Kodbamen Promise Strength For Coming Football Season

Senior Squaw Gives Swimming Lessons For Blind Student

Many of the squaws of the Big Teepee tribe have been working during the summer, but few of them can claim as interesting a job as that carried on by Charlene Hesler, senior of Home Room 335.

This lively brunette senior swimmer has held a job as lifesaver at both public pools, Swinney and Lawton. In addition to this summer-long activity, Charlene recently has been doing a very worthwhile service for the safety of that group who cannot see, by teaching beginning swimming to the blind. She is especially enthusiastic about this work, because she has long been eager to help out the handicapped in such a way.

Training Three Weeks
Charlene was trained in a three weeks' period, along with the other city guards. This training was given by a specialized instructor from Chicago, Donald Zemlock. This course qualifies her as an instructor and guard.

The Fort Wayne Lions Club donated a metronome to the park system. This machine is a safety device which keeps up a constant clicking noise to fix the position of the pool's edge in the minds of the blind swimmers. Charlene says that this donation has aided greatly in teaching this class which is the first of its kind that has been fully successful.

Lifeguards Take First Aid
Along with their other duties, the lifeguards were required to take first aid training. After completion of that course, "Vicky," as she's known at the pools, also worked at first aid stations, such as that one set up at the Freedom Train, the Allen County Fair, and various lodge and organization picnics.

Charlene is deeply pleased with her summer's work and feels that besides learning a great deal, she has contributed to the betterment and happiness of others, which, as she says, is a very satisfactory way of spending a summer.

Violent Storm Plays Havoc With Old Elm On School Grounds

Almost all the Redskins who have attended North Side for any length of time remember the beautiful elm tree that stood by the flag pole on the front lawn. This tree furnished shade for quite a number of the Big Teepees' students. But it will never shade another Redskin as it has done so often in the past.

The elm tree, which was a landmark around North Side for quite some time, was destroyed in the terrible storm which took place last June the Saturday after school was dismissed for the summer.

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Frosh Begin High School At Big Dome

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comb, Clayton Dunton, Linda Louise Einhorn, Alice Jane Ellert, Donald Eugene Enrah, Shirley Erb, Gloria Anne Evans, Charlotte Ferguson, and Jean Ferguson.

New members of Hyrie Ivy's Room 116 are Mary Ferris, Warren Fisher, David Fishman, Ted Fox, Bonnie Louise Gaff, Richard Garrett, Christine Goshen, Phyllis Gottfried, Joyce Gouker, William Griswold, Robert LoRae Grubb, Shirley Hanne, Arlene Harris, Alice Harrison, Larry Harter, Norbert Hartman, Ned Robert Harvey, Judith Tamara Hatch, Alfred Tim Hattersley, David Hawthorne, Beverly Henry, Connie Herendeen, Jerry Wayne Hettinger, and Joan Jane Hiser.

Miss Irene Miller of Room 325 will have Sandra Hobrock, Betty Hollars, Nile Holley, Beverly Householder, Janet Hubbard, Shirley Huffman, Gwendolyn Hughes, Tom Jackson, Sharon Jimison, Bonnie Johnson, Bill Kauffman, Mary Kerr, Ollie Kessinger, Ruth Ann Kimmel, Patricia Kirkpatrick, Lamont Klein, Ann Krebs, Richard Kruse, Ronald Kruse, Nancy Lambert, Glen Lantz, Patricia Levy, Paul Lewark, Gloria Linder, and Irvin Lindsey.

Others Are Listed

Entering Robert Shambaugh's Room 120 are Arlene Sue Linnemeier, Ray Love, Philip Carl Lundell, Naza Vita Lynch, Edward Lyons, Darline Marker, Stephen Thomas Martin, Dwight Mauk, Jack Mays, John Mays, Ann McDowell, William Meiners, Carl Mero, Dorothy Mertens, Barbara Anne Michaels, Kathleen Moore, Margaret Mooreman, Don Stuart Morrow, James Murray, John Murray, Carol Myers, John Nicholson, Leslie Null, Betty Jean Oberkiser, Sue Oberkiser, and Mary Joan Martin.

Patsy Lee Overman, Donald Payton, Mary Elizabeth Peck, Eddie Pettibone, David Platt, Lois Kathryn Popp, Charles Powell, Cleo Mae Poyser, Robert Allen Prugh, Richard Putman, Editha Leona Quirk, Doris Ramp, Robert Carl Ransburg, Dixie Lea Ray, James Kenyon Reece, Lucille Mae Reed, Virginia Lee Reeder, Elmer Reich, James Reighter, Jerry Reynolds, Dallas Rhoads, John Herbert Richards, Carolyn Ann Richart, Edward Rieg, and Lee Edward Robbins are entering Ruthford Smuts' Room 236.

More Frosh Named

In Miss Margaret Spiegel's Room 117 new freshmen will be Barbara Roberts, Jerald Robinson, Raymond Robinson, Carolyn Roebbeck, Fred Romy, Lois Roush, Clyde Satterthwaite, Diane Schaefer, Warren Sexton, Walter Scheerer, Marilyn Shirley, Marcia Smith, Robert Smith, Freda Smead, Mary Snell, Dan Somers, Sharlene Sordelet, Marjorie Spade, Thomas Spencer, Nancy Starke, Sally Stemen, Donald Stoiche, and Allen Strawser.

New Redskins in Harold Thomas' Room 233 will include James Robert Swihart, David Tappy, Dixie Tarney, Betty Jane Terry, Jane Tiedeman, Phyllis Traster, Carol Um, Hubert Waggoner, Bonnie Jean Wall, Jean Warfield, Kayle Watson, Fay Eta Weaver, Terry Welty, Martin Werling, Jim Williams, Joyce Winicker, Janet, Winje, Beverly York, Nancy Young, Larry Zent, Dorothy Ziegler, Martha Zimmerman, and Jackie Sue Zion.

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New Coach Expects Team To Work Hard, Go Places

Coaching the hardwood boys this year in their sport will be a new basketball mentor. His name is Clair C. Motz, and he succeeds Audris Buckner.

Mr. Motz attended Lafayette Central High School, where he graduated in 1929. He then attended college at Ball State and Manchester. He was basketball coach at Lafayette Central



Clair Motz

High School from 1934 to 1940. For the past eight years he has coached at Forest Park School, where he has turned out many fine teams, including a junior high championship last year.

At North Side, Mr. Motz will coach some of the same boys he led to the city championship. He is married, and has two children. The Motz family resides at 2102 Curdes Avenue. To the students of North Side, Coach Motz has the following to say: "The fans of North Side are expecting this year's team to really go places. I believe the return of fine material from last year's reserve and varsity teams, coupled with the spirit of co-operation, of determination, and hard work will be what we need to meet their expectations. We will be in there trying every second of every game."

Totem Theme Harks Drive For Semester

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Redskins Clash With Elkhart In First Battle

North Pigskinners Seek Vengeance For Defeats During Past Seasons

Kodbamen Will Take To Road In First Conference Game Of Season

The 1948 edition of North Side football will make its debut at Elkhart Friday night, September 10. This will be the first tilt on their full, nine-game schedule, which includes six conference games and three inter-city clashes.

The first three games for the Kodbamen will be on the road, and it will be October 1 before the Redskins play on the friendly soil of Northrop Field.

WTRC-FM Broadcasts
Station WTRC will broadcast the game on FM at 7 o'clock Friday.

Elkhart suffered heavy losses via the graduation route last spring, and they are in the midst of a rebuilding campaign. As in the past, the Blue Blazers will probably use a T-formation and shift into a single wing occasionally.

Leading the Elkhart attack will be Marion Scott and "Ox" Hostettler. This pair of shifty halfbacks led the Blazers' attack against North last year, and Hostettler scored the winning touchdown in the final period.

Revenge is the burning motive in the minds of the Redskins. Elkhart has defeated North Side for four straight years, and North's gridders will be out to salvage this encounter.

Who the starting team will be is not known, but these boys will see plenty of action Friday. Jim Grant, Hyrie Ivy, and George Dutter will play at end positions while "Egar" Preston, "Bun" Struver, Bud Bodie, and Dick Whonsetler will be the husky tackles.

Covering the middle of the Redskin line will be Dick Pierce, Dick Lahmeyer, Don Bartley, and Jim Boyer, who are the guards. Calling plays for North's offense will be George Bowers, Don Walpole, Ed Bowser, and Froncie Gutman.

Lugging the pigskins will be Dick Smith, Vern Smith, Bob Conway, Lawrence Heller, and Bob Heath.



By George Hulfeld

Seventy boys answered Coach Joe Kodba's initial call for football, but now there are only about forty Redskins out for the squad. What makes the outlook so bleak is that there are only fifteen freshmen out for the team, and in a couple of years they are the ones who will be playing for North Side. Now is the time that all freshman boys who have a desire to play a great game should be learning the fundamentals. The freshmen have a schedule of their own and play other city schools. So all you frosh, who are interested, come around to the football field after school and talk to either Coaches Kodba or Traster.

The spirit of the football squad is really tops this season, and with a few good breaks, it will be a rough team for any of its opponents to handle. But one thing that North Side has lacked for the past few years is good school spirit. All the teams North Side have good student support, but it seems that the Redskin fans quit yelling when the team gets behind. That is the time that they should yell all the harder. So all you fans who are going to Elkhart really yell for the team because they will be fighting to win and they need your loyal support.

During his college career at Purdue, Coach Joe Kodba played in two all-star games — the North-South game in 1946 and the College All-Star game in which the All-Stars won 16-0. He played center in both tilts.

Wolverine Joins Redskin Faculty

Two more faculty changes in the North Side teaching staff have been announced by Supt. Merle J. Abbott. Robert Earl Edwards, from Ida, Michigan, will be a new instructor in industrial arts and basketball at the teepee this fall. He takes the place of Harry Thomas, who formerly taught industrial arts. Mr. Edwards received his bachelor's degree at Ohio Northern University and his master's degree at the University of Michigan. Raymond Beights, who formerly taught part time at Franklin, will devote his full time to work in the North Side music department, taking Varner Chance's place. Mr. Chance will give his entire time to the supervision of instrumental music in the public schools.

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Principal Gives Rules For Frosh

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- You may go to the club room; Room 310;
- You may go to the girls' gym;
- You may go to the boys' gym, provided there are activities there;
- You may go to study hall.
- There should be no loitering in the halls or lavatories.
- When leaving cafeteria pupils must not go to lockers.

Attendance Rules
1. Pupils leaving the building at any time during the day, except their regular lunch periods, must have permission to leave (pink slips) received from the study hall teacher or the Dean.

2. The penalties for truancy are one period make-ups for each period of truancy. (These periods are usually scheduled at 7:30 a.m.) In addition pupils will be required to make up lost work at the teacher's convenience, and a reduction will be made in the grade equivalent to twice the penalty for a failure in recitation.

Corridor Rules
1. Pupils are not to go to lockers or lavatories except upon a leave permit (pink slip), unless it is between classes. Such a permit must be carried in plain view.

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Two Lettermen Will Aid Team In Long Runs

Johnston, Gibson Add Steam To North's Hopes Of Victory

With only two lettermen returning, the cross country coaches, Rolla Chambers and Don Kemp, are striving to build their forces toward a successful season.

They hope to make the over hill and dale boys shape into a good team out of the returning freshmen and sophomores who looked good last year.

Others Will Help
Although the team will be built mainly around the two returning lettermen, Don Johnston and Jerry Gibson, they are expected to receive much help from such men as Floyd Griswold, Harold Friedrich, Vic Root, Merl Geiger, Jim Platt, and Noble Walls.

In the practice sessions that were held two weeks before school began, 30 boys turned out. This was very satisfactory for so early in the season, and the fact that many freshmen came out indicates that North will have smooth sailing in the years to come.

Frosh Look Good
A duo of freshmen that is looking particularly good are Bill Griswold and Dave Platt.

Getting off to an early start, and working hard, Don Kemp helped the boys, getting them in shape daily.

Radiant Reds

Dick Pierce, Blushing Bombshell, Will Add Atomic Spark To '48 Football Season



'FIERCE' PIERCE GRINS—Husky Dick Pierce, varsity guard on the pigskin eleven, takes his stance and shows a smile which he reserves for his Redskin fans. That grin will change to a growl when he faces his opponents on the gridiron this season.—Photo by Sullivan

Blushing bombshell of the middle of North's line is none other than Dick Pierce. This red-headed athlete, who packs an atomic wallop in his blocks and tackles, is playing his last season for the Redskins. He reports to senior Home Room 337 every morning and plants his husky 190 pounds in front of Mr. Young's desk and starts to blush.

Dick is playing guard this season as he has done for the last three years. But this year he has to run interference and says that he gets tired of running the ends. So if you ever see something that looks like a truck running around an end, you know it's Pierce Pierce mowing down would-be tacklers.

Just to keep friendly relations between C.C. and North Side, he thinks that a certain Carolyn Johnson, who is a junior at C.C. and who has coal-black hair, is plenty nice. Besides Carolyn, his other hobbies are fishing, swimming, sleeping, and eating.

During the summer he worked on road construction to develop those huge biceps. He also spent a lot of time at Lake Tippecanoe. Some of his best friends are Jerry Neu, Jim Boyer, "Pig" Struver, and just everybody on the football squad.

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JIM TRIO GATHERS—Caught by the photographer during a recent lunch period are the Jim representatives of the three upper classes. They are, left to right, Jim Mackey, junior; Jim Hall, sophomore; and Jim Platt, senior. The freshman Jim lived up to his nickname by being tricky and not showing up for his picture or interview. Photo by Sullivan.

By Janet Rocky

"Jim doesn't ever bring me flowers. Jim never tries to cheer my lonely hours."

There is no doubt that there are some girls here at school who idolize this song because it reminds them of their beaux of the same name.

The reason that Jim seems to be such a killjoy in the song could be because the name James means "force, trickery, and treachery." This probably is true of a large number of boys who go by this name, but it also is very probable that none of the Redskin Jims uphold this title. For example, in the senior class a very popular and ambitious student claims this name. Jim Platt seems to be the lucky winner.

Platt Plays Trumpet

Jim has been extremely active from a musical standpoint throughout his high school days. The trumpet is his one and only hobby. Practically everyone at the tepee has heard him play, and I'm sure everyone agrees that he easily could make a career out of his hobby. When "The Little Trumpet" is mentioned, practically everyone will think of Jim, for he did such a wonderful job of playing it several times for the student body.

Jim favors math and science over all other subjects.

This summer he was in school most of the time. He went to Michigan State College at the first of the summer and studied music. Then he attended Boys State Government School at Indianapolis to catch up on his politics.

After he graduates next June, he is planning on going down on the Purdue campus.

Mackey Represents Juniors

Next comes the class of '50 to which Jim Mackey belongs. If you've ever seen him around school, you have probably arrived at the conclusion that he's slightly strange, but he's really one swell guy.

Jim has been agent for the Northern and is majoring in mechanical drawing. Mrs. Fanner is his favorite at school. It could be because he's in her company so much.

Nothing sounds better to Jim than a dinner of snake meat or frog legs. He usually eats canned snake meat. Guess he doesn't go for the job of killing the snake.

This summer he played the part of a regular farmer. He visited his uncle's farm in Michigan and became a real farmhand. He also met a cute little gal from the hills of Kentucky on his visit there.

Hobby Is Money

Jim's hobby is not a very unusual one. He saves money. He started

when he was pretty young so he will probably have his first million saved in no time at all. Maybe no time is right, but he likes this hobby, and his parents are really proud of him. He is planning on getting a job as a stock boy soon. When he graduates, he is looking forward to being an engineer.

For our last Jim we picked the sophomore class and found a very promising student who claims the name, Jim Hall.

Jim was kept busy this summer with his full time job. He worked at Lawton Park pool and was the basket checker. He now works with the Perry Short Ice Cream Company. The next time you eat an ice cream bar or popsicle from Perry Short's, think of Jim because he is probably the person who made it.

Jim Favors Math

The math book is used the most of all the books. He really likes the subject and his teacher Mr. Pennington, too.

Jim is planning on a college career when he graduates from school, and he will take the technical engineering course.

With these three Jims as perfect examples, it is pretty well proven that all Jims do not live up to the title given to them.

We have tried desperately to interview a freshman Jim, but he didn't show up for the interview or his picture. I guess all the jokes played on freshmen scared him off. However, The Northern doesn't play jokes on people... not about taking pictures anyway.

New Recreation Spot Opens To Teen-Agers

"Cokes-Me-Inn", the YWCA recreation spot for teen-agers, opened Wednesday, September 8. This educational center will be open each school afternoon until 5:30.

All teen-agers are urged to come down to the Y and help plan the activities for the coming weeks, such as dancing, ping-pong, table and card games, singing and reading. In addition, special courses in crafts, singing, dramatics, and photography will be offered.

"Cokes-Me-Inn" is equipped with ping-pong tables, juke box, piano, lounge chairs, reading material and table games. All teen-agers are invited to drop in at "Cokes-Me-Inn" any afternoon after school.

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Fourth Totem Tops In Race Of Pole Drive

Other Rooms Lag Behind
As Northerner Campaign
Enters Second Week

Pole Four is leading in the Northern subscription campaign with four totem heads and bodies in the main hall.

Patty Long, Room 338, was first to announce 100 per cent. Other Pole Four agents and their home rooms having 100 per cent are Esther Winje, 337; Joyce Arney, 333; and Danny Votaw, 332; Sandra Erekson, 322; Sonja Deister, 225; and Jim Schlatter, 336.

Although the amounts of money coming in to the circulation office have been comparable to those of last year, some agents have turned in few or scanty reports.

Home rooms throughout the school have been divided into four poles. Carol Linnemier has taken Mary Lee Sparling's place as head of Pole One since Mary Lee moved to Florida.

Marilyn Bruick heads Pole Two; Sam Jackson heads Pole Three, and Charlene Hesler heads Pole Four.

As soon as each room acquires 100 per cent, the totem head which is displayed in that room will be placed in the main hall.

During the campaign free Northerners are being distributed to all students and teachers for the first two issues.

The campaign is being carried on in competition with the South Side Times.

Music Department Plans Street Fair

On October 2 the third annual Street Fair sponsored by the North Side Music Boosters Club will take place. This gala event will be given on the street in front of the Big Dome from 6:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

The big event of the evening will be the Minstrel Show which will be given in the auditorium at 7 and at 9. This show will include vocal solos, tap dancing, instrumental numbers, songs, jokes and will also feature the Lassus trombone.

There will be numerous booths placed in the streets with such confectionaries as popcorn, hot dogs, coke, ice cream, and cake. There will also be two cake walks. All cakes which will be sold and used in the cake walks will be baked by the mothers of the music department members and anyone else who wishes to bake one.

Tickets are on sale and may be purchased from any member of the music department.

Teacher Enters Hospital

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Yearbook Editor Announces Dates For Photographs

Jefferson Studio Will Take
Senior Pictures
Next Week

"Senior picture taking for the 1949 Legend will begin next week at the Jefferson Studio, 1102 1/2 South Calhoun," it was announced recently by Patty Long, editor of the yearbook.

In order to accommodate the seniors who work after school a definite time schedule, including evening hours, is being worked out. This will make it easier for all seniors to have their pictures taken promptly. The beginning date is Thursday, September 23, from 4-6 P.M. and 7-9 P.M. After that, appointments will be taken only on certain days, which will be announced.

Appointments will be made through the Legend staff. When the senior makes his appointment, he will pay the staff \$1.50, to pay the cost of having his picture in the Legend. Further announcement will be made over the Public Address system and through senior home rooms concerning appointments.

The Jefferson Studio, under new management, has taken pictures of students at large high schools such as the ones in South Bend.

Educators Request Northerner Aid

The Civic Education Service of Washington, D. C., publishers of five current history papers widely used by high school students in all parts of the United States and its territories, has requested a subscription to The Northern as they believe in editing their papers it would be helpful to know more about student activities and opinions as reflected in student publications.

Their letter says in part, "The Northern has been recommended to us as an outstanding student publication. We would like to have you put our name on your subscription list for the present school year."

Among their publications are The American Observer, The Weekly News Review, The Junior Review, The Young Citizen, and The Civic Leader.

Their editorial board is composed of such famous historians as David S. Muzzey and the late Charles A. Beard.

Redskin Alum Returns As Music Secretary

Mrs. Mary Witzgrueter, a member of the class of 1936, has returned to North Side in the capacity of secretary in the music department. Mrs. Witzgrueter is the former Mary Rosier.

Since the close of school last June, the music department had been without a secretary. Miss Mary Alice Dilling, former secretary, has been employed at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

The music office has been moved from Room 120 to Room 119, it was recently announced.

Principal's Secretary Announces New Lists Of Students Enrolling

Legend Begins Pictures



EDITOR ANNOUNCES START—Beginning with the taking of senior pictures by the Jefferson Studio, plans for the 1949 Legend are under way, according to Patty Long, editor, shown above.

Civic Theatre Group Presents Famous Drama

Unusual Interpretation Of
'Romeo And Juliet'
To Be Given

"Romeo and Juliet", well-known Shakespearean play, will be presented by the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre September 23, 24, 25, 26, under the direction of Reid B. Erekson. Tickets will be sold at a reduced price for students.

In order to establish a greater intimacy between audience and actors, the curtain will not be used during the production. One huge stage setting will house the 20-odd scenes of the play with shifting patterns of light taking the audience from one portion of the stage to another. Thus the lengthy Shakespearean tragedy is done in approximately two and a half hours.

The highlight of the stage courtyard will be a fountain with running water. Even the orchestra pit will be put into use, as Romeo descends into the pit of Apothecary. These, along with many other innovations, promise to make "Romeo and Juliet" one of the outstanding hits of the season.

Mail reservations are now being accepted at the box office, 216 East Berry Street. Tickets may be picked up or paid for on the night of the performance.

Sophomore Group Leads Entire School In Size

Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Principal Milton Northrop, has reported that 1140 students have enrolled in North Side for the 1948-1949 school term. Of this number 1096 entered school the first day, and the other 44 came in during the next two days. The present enrollment is a decrease of about 75 students less than last year.

The 252 seniors, who are back for their final year, occupy Home Rooms 338, 337, 333, 227, 322, 335, 320, 125, 234, 327, 331. The senior class may rank first in learning, but they rank last in size.

Juniors Are Third

The junior class has 262 members who occupy Home Rooms 123, 222, 138, 326, 323, 324, 220, 223, 336, 221, 313. The junior class ranks third in size.

The largest class in North Side is the sophomore class. Their 321 members may be found in Home Rooms 224, 230, 311, 314, 312, 334, 110, 321, 232, 332, 112, 210.

The newest class to enter the school is the freshman class with 305 members. Their home rooms are 212, 330, 213, 329, 325, 120, 236, 117, 233.

New Pupils Enter

Some pupils have enrolled after the original date or have come here without a program. Those who entered the first Wednesday into the 9B class without programs are Jo Ann Smith, 117; Charlotte Tucker, 233; Lee Whaley, 233; Marjorie Vint, 233; Ronald Knowles, 325; Shirley Johnson, 325; Sharon Heckler, 116; Charlotte Gephart, 116; Stanley Gaw, 116; Jack Dickerhoof, 225; Janice Cook, 225; Eugene Bender, 329; Ruth Adams, 329; Carolyn Ott, 236; Dorothy Runge, 117; and Paul Simerman, 117.

Students enrolling Wednesday, September 8, into classes other than the 9B are Dick Lahmeyer, 12A, 338; Ted Davis, 12B, 227; Paul Smith, 320; Don Beery, 11A, 128; Donald White, 11B, 221; Ann McClain, 11B, 220; Richard Porter, 11B, 221; Mary Stober, 11B, 336; Kenneth Ramp, 10A, 224; Dick Johnson, 10B, 312; Phyllis Nettrout, 10B, 334; Lila Reynolds, 10B, 110; Segurd Splinter, 10B, 110; and Ralph Wire, 10B, 334.

Those who entered North Side Thursday, Friday, and Monday were Robert Kelly, 9B, 325; Anne Roberts, 11B, 221; James Elliot, 9B, 225; Ruth Powell, 11B, 220; Eugene Godfried, 10A, 224; Dale Horner, 12B, 335; Roger Harter, 10A, 224; LeRoy Deisler, 10B, 110; Evelyn Beam, 10B, 110; and Joseph Todd, 9B, 223.

Northerner Takes Honors In Contest

In a recent contest of the selection of the fifteen best high school newspapers in Indiana, The Northern placed second in its division. This eighteenth annual contest was sponsored by the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

These fifteen newspapers have been on display in the Indiana University exhibit building at the State Fair during last week. The prize winners were selected from fifty-six entries.

Central's paper, The Spotlight, placed first in division one, schools over 1,500; and in division two (schools having enrollments of 1,000 to 1,500) the South Side Times received first place while The Northern won honors by coming in a close second.

School Servers Meet

Adviser Will Preview Activities
For Coming School Semester
At Booster Meeting

Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 22, in the club room.

Noel Whitten, adviser of the club, announced that a primary election would be held to nominate members who will succeed the retiring officers. They were president, Don Seabold; vice-president, Nancy Rosenberger; secretary, Ruth Ann Waggoner; point recorder, Martha Beck; Student Council representative, Nancy Kable; and pep session chairman, Carol Circle.

Plans for the coming year will be outlined, and new students who are interested in serving their school and in making their stay at North Side more enjoyable will be enrolled in the club.

New Industrial Arts Teacher Has Varying Interests; Hunting, Fishing, Teaching Pet Subject Rate Highly On 'Favorite List'

"I think North Side is a pretty nice place, and I am sure I will enjoy my work very much." Those are the words of Robert Earl Edwards, new industrial arts instructor.

Mr. Edwards, replacing Harry Thomas who has left North Side to teach at Harman School, comes from Ida, Michigan High School where, in addition to his teaching of industrial arts, he coached all the sports.

Ohio Native State

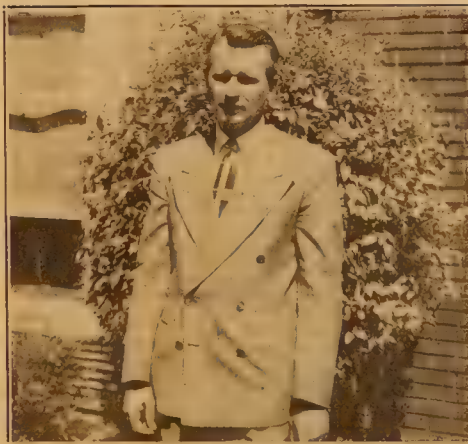
Toledo, Ohio, claims Mr. Edwards as its native son. He attended Ohio Northern University where he received his bachelor of science degree. After graduation from this institution, the University of Michigan was the school where he earned his master's degree.

Previous to Mr. Edwards' excursions in higher education he was an accomplished athlete at Toledo's Libbey High School. This fact probably accounts for his coaching of all sports at Ida, Michigan.

Mr. Edwards says he chose teaching with a twofold purpose. In the first place he enjoys working with younger people; and secondly he thoroughly enjoys his subject and believes it to be the best way of making it his life occupation. Three years in the Coast Guard has been the only interruption in Mr. Edwards' teaching career.

Has Canadian Lodge

Of course, there are other factors in Mr. Edwards' life in addition to



FACULTY ADDS NEW MEMBER—Robert Earl Edwards, formerly of Ida, Michigan, has been added to the North Side teaching staff as industrial arts instructor and coach of freshman football. Photo by Sullivan.

his profession. One of the most important of these is his lodge in Canada. Every summer finds the Edwardses there swimming, fishing, and generally relaxing. On these trips

Mr. Edwards is always accompanied by his wife.

In his spare time all year around, hunting and fishing rank high on Mr. Edwards' list of favorite sports.

Pet peeves are items of which Mr. Edwards has very few. However, there is one that does bother him—a student who tries to get a pull with the teacher.

Band Needs Twirlers

Interested Girls Should See
Director Shambaugh
In Room 119

Robert Shambaugh, band director, announces that he is going to need a number of beginning twirlers this semester.

The twirlers are used at all home games and occasionally travel with the band. They take part in pep sessions and civic parades.

Delores Beuler is leader, and Nancy Shearer is assisting her this year.

All interested freshmen or sophomore girls with fifth period free Tuesday and Thursday are asked to come to Room 119 to sign up for this activity.

Graduates Enter Michigan

Enrolled in the College of Literature, Arts, and Science at the University of Michigan for entrance this fall semester are five graduates of the 1948 class. They are Mary Dell Ford, John Harper, Jean Hayes, Jerry Segal, and Ruth Anne Waggoner.

Helicon Officers Plan Calendar

Helicon Club had a cabinet meeting for the first time this year at the home of Maxine Cramer on Randalia Drive last Tuesday.

There was a potluck supper, and the cabinet members discussed plans for the yearly program.

Jim Lamb, the newly elected president, presided at the meeting. Other club officers are Patty Long, vice-president; Patty Payne, secretary; George Hulfeld, treasurer; Dorothy Norton, social chairman; and Pat Havens, publicity chairman. Jim Meyer and Don Walker are critics.

Calmness Of First Days Surprises Pop Northrop

Milton H. Northrop, principal, just can't believe things at school can be so calm. According to Mr. Northrop this has been the most quiet opening of school he has seen for many years, and he was pleased with the orderly way that school activities were resumed.

Although they had been away during the summer, teachers and pupils went back to the school routine as easily as if school had just ended, and to many of the pupils it seemed school had just ended.

Redskins Should Refresh Minds On All Points, Rules Of Safety

School has once more gotten under way around the Big Dome, and the halls are filled with eager students. Many of these students are driving cars to school and many more will probably be driving before long.

To these students, cars are a means of transportation, but perhaps they are also a means of showing off for many students. Many Redskins will be tearing around the corners, pulling out without looking, and seeing just how close they can come to missing someone.

Of course, all of the teen-age drivers won't be like that, but there will be some who will do these foolish and hazardous capers. To avoid dangerous and unnecessary accidents, every Redskin who is driving a car should refresh his memory on safety rules and also on being a courteous driver. If one doesn't know how to drive too well, he ought to take the driving course which is offered free of charge here at school.

Also the students who walk to school or are generally known as pedestrians should refresh their minds on safety rules and courtesy.

In all these ways, North Side ought to be a comparatively safe school when it comes to traffic safety.

Bewildered Freshmen Place Sophisticated Seniors On Pedestal

For Upperclassmen Only—

How does a freshman feel upon entering a school as large as North Side? Yes, he is bewildered, alone and very much in want of a friendly smile. But is North Side, as a whole, a friendly school? Do all of the students do their utmost to maintain a cheerful attitude toward everyone, friend, casual acquaintance, or perfect stranger?

When an upperclassman walks through North Side's halls the typical freshman is awestricken. The senior or junior to him is a symbol. He places this person on a pedestal; the senior becomes an ideal of what he someday hopes to be. Whether the upperclassman be a football star, Thespian, or outstanding scholar, he is the "tops" to the youngest student in the building.

Now realizing how important juniors and seniors are to small Redskins, try just a little bit harder to keep a pleasant smile always, speak to the little girl with her locker in the library corridor, and help any freshman in need of advice.

Above all, be a good Redskin. The eyes of all are upon you.

Student Body Should Strive To Keep Building, Grounds In Good Order

With the new fluorescent lights and the summer cleaning of our buildings and grounds, comes the old plea to keep our school in the way it is at the present. We have much to be proud of in the appearance of the building now. Since we are fortunate to have the most attractive location in the city for a high school, it is important that we keep its appearance just as attractive as possible.

It is not hard to keep the building clean. Waste paper baskets are placed in the halls for one to use. Containers are placed outside for paper and other rubbish. Walls aren't blackboards or paper so keep that pencil, pen, or lipstick off the walls.

Let's see how lovely we can keep North Side, and see if this doesn't make everyone feel a little prouder and make everyone like school just a little better. For anyone likes a place better if it is clean and neat.

Student Body Praises Gridders For Fine Performance At Rice Field

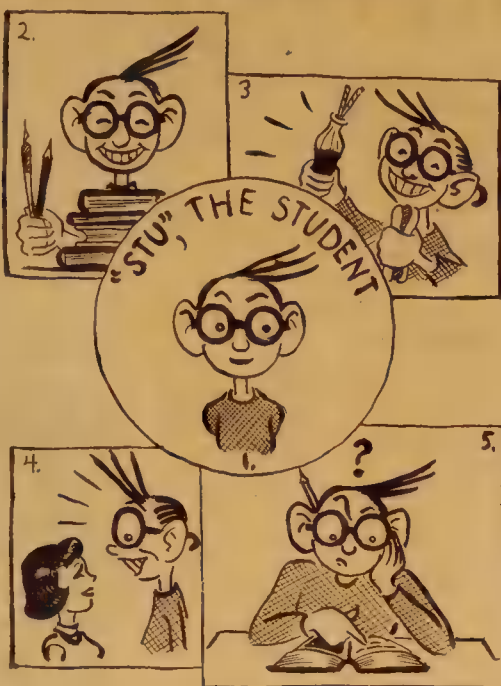
Congratulations, Mr. Kodba, Mr. Traster, and members of North Side's football squad.

Your school is not only proud of the final score of 13-13 in the Elkhart game Friday night, but also of the determination and spirit you showed in the last quarter, charging on to tie the game as the final gun was shot.

Not once did you falter or lose your will to fight. The fans who journeyed that 70 miles to cheer for you were taught a lesson. If you could come back to win, the spectators can certainly cheer all the way, too.

A salute to you, every man on the team. North Side is proud to claim you as her gridiron representatives.

All Through The Day



SHARON MEEK

Typical Teenster, 'Stu'; Relates Daily Activities Dawn To Dusk

By Stu Student

To all Redskins large and small, thick and thin, tall and short, blond and brunette, I bring greetings and this account to introduce myself. As you see by my byline I am one of you. Above on this page is a classic rendition of my physiognomy (face to you). I am the most typical of all typical students. I am the fellow who is your next seat neighbor in study hall, or the joe you talk to at Sandy's, or I may be the guy yelling his lungs out at the games.

In short, I am all of you—a composite of the typical high school student. It will be my endeavor this year to bring to you through the pages of The Northerner an account of my doings—whatever they may be—so that you may see yourself reflected in my activities.

Stu Relates Day

And now that I have given you the lowdown on who I am, I must tell you about my day at the tepee.

After summer's lazy schedule the daily routine at the Big Dome is rather hectic for me. Most of the students have at least four solid subjects, and I have a few extra.

First we get up in the dim, grey dawn, the exact hour depending on how far we live from school. Home-room is a gay affair, with mad cramming mingled with idle chatter.

Morning classes are punctuated with my fond burpy memories of breakfast, and later wistful sighs of hungry yearning for that midday burger. Finally comes the dawn, I mean the bell, and we all dash frantically for the slop-shops for a bite and a gulp. But it's wonderful to chase around in the sunshine with friends and food.

But all things come to an end, including my bottle of "coke", and sixth period moves in fast. Another hour of hard labor (hah!), and lots of us are bumping and galloping our way through one of those refreshing gym periods—I guess that's the right word.

Social Between Classes

But the real fun comes between classes in the halls, when friendships are made and marred over a note or borrowed cords, or any of the terribly important items in a boy's life.

After school, as likely as not, off we go to a club meeting, dragging a load of books (one or two of us do—honest!) behind us. After writing, discussing, shooting bullets or cameras, we are free to go home. Do we? Not on your life! Then there's Sandy's for our books and anything else we feel like setting down, and more to eat. I love that occupation. For the records: I even like this mad life!

Beauty-Wise Seeker Finds Disillusionment With Glamour Ads

What is the true secret to beauty? How can a girl with average looks become the most glamorous gal in town? To these questions there can only be one answer in some minds, and that is to read and follow beauty advertisements. Every day some girl glances at a paper to find that certain commercial products are exactly what she needs to become that special gal everyone admires.

After she emerges from the discovery, she scurries down to the corner drug store to ask for this amazing product that is sure to perform the trick this time. "It is sure to make me beautiful this time," she says.

One rarely improves looks by using untried and unpracticed remedies for sure fire beauty. Beauty comes from within, and a girl can be attractive.

Six Redskins Enjoy Political Experiences At Indiana Boys State

The week lasting from June 12 to 19 turned out to be a momentous occasion for six boys at North Side. The place referred to is Hoosier Boys' State; and the six boys who went there are Jim Platt, Chuck Hoemig, Dick Edsall, Don Walker, Seymour Himelstein, and Charles Cecil.

Boys' State was held in Indianapolis, as usual, at the Indiana State School for the Deaf. Some four hundred boys attended from all over Indiana; and most of them being chosen by their principal because of their high scholarship and standing in their school, they were sponsored by the American Legion or by various clubs such as Kiwanis.

The main object of Boys' State was to give the boys valuable political training because some day many of them will be the leading citizens of Indiana. All the boys enjoyed their stay very much, and most of them wished it could have lasted longer.

When they arrived on the grounds, every other one was assigned to his political party, either the Nationalist or the Federalist. At first many of them thought it would be sort of dull, but after a while things really got rolling.

Each of them, after being assigned to his political party, was assigned to his "city" where he would sleep and carry on his political campaigns. There were eight cities in all, fifty boys being in each city. There were also four counties, each having two cities.

Before long all of the boys got to feeling about the boys in the other cities as citizens of Fort Wayne would think of the citizens of South Bend or Evansville. In fact, the boys actually "played politics."

Everything was carried on in a very orderly fashion. Cities were divided up into districts, mayors and councilmen were elected, county officials were elected, state conventions were held, and finally the officers of the state were elected.

Big Teepee Students Back In Full Swing As Semester Begins

Confused freshmen, happy sophomores, cute juniors, and wise seniors, all gather under the Big Dome for another year of classes.

People like Janet Hubbard, Linda Einhorn, and Sonya Deister all found the first days trying. They ended up with sore feet and aching fingers.

Going up the ladder a year one sees happy sophomores, buzzing from English to history and gym, and then to "lunch." Two of these lucky people are Barbara Stanger and Carol Dugleson. They say no one can cook like Sandy.

The end of fifth period finds juniors combing hair and primping for that sixth hour. As the first bell rings, coming up the steps are Verna Bushbaum and Noreen Crosley who rush the hall. Look out! There comes Bud Bodie and Darrell Bauer in from Sandy's. Just in time for the last bell.

At 3:17 four wise seniors rush to their lockers with an idea in mind. Pat Strait and Carol Circle want to get home.

North Poll

Students Voice Views On Peacetime Draft In New School Poll

By Marilyn McKeeman

Today marks the beginning of a new Northern column. This will be a column of student opinion of the important affairs of the day.

"What do you think of the recently passed peacetime draft bill, which is now in effect?" is the question today.

George Bowers: "Yes, I approve because trained men would be needed immediately if a world crisis would arise."

Joan Menge: "It will take boys that might make something of themselves out of college, and it will now take all their dreams and hopes away."

Don Walpole: "It is a darn poor way of getting a lot of swell guys to learn to shoot each other."

Bud Manes: "I don't think much of it. It will ruin a lot of chances for boys who are 18."

Janet Rokey: "It will take boys out of school, and if there is no war, it will have interrupted their schooling for no reason at all."

Bob Conway: "I don't like it because it will ruin many opportunities for boys."

Vic Root approves because he is going to join the Army when he graduates anyway.

Ether Winje: "It is necessary because we must be prepared for war, but it will interrupt the schooling of the high school boys."



by Three Feathers

By the flowing St. Joe River, By the dancing, sparkling water, Stands the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Now once more the Tribes assemble, And from within the Mighty Wigwam Comes the sound of many voices, Many Redskins back at North Side.

And the eager young papooses, Entering its mighty portals Tread with timid steps its hallways, Gaze with awe upon its vastness.

All is hustle and confusion In the hallways and the classrooms, Buying books and planning schedules, Greeting old friends, Meeting new ones, Getting back into the routine Of the school life of the Redskins.

In the field behind the Teepee, Many eager braves assemble, Each day gather for the practice, To prepare their strong young bodies For the coming football season.

And the maids engaged in study, College prep or business course, Still find time for other matters, Still find time to whisper thusly, You and Bob still going steady? Who's your date for that big dance? Are you dressing sport or fancy?

So we leave the St. Joe River, Leave the dancing, sparkling water, Leave the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Redskin Personalities

By Shmoe & Joe

Among the 200 new freshies around about you may have noticed brown haired, green-eyed Lois Popp. Lois, who hails from Forest Park, is now in Mr. Smuts' Home Room 236. She is taking the academic course and classes art as her favorite subject. Although she doesn't go with anyone, she still thinks Bill Vance is kind of cute, and she isn't very happy since he moved way out Arizona way. Lois can most frequently be seen with Patsy Overman, Nancy Murphy, Pat Turner, Betty Miller, and Ruth Scott.

One promising member of the sophomore class is Chuck Ellenwood, a member of Miss Sights' home room. He is 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 205 pounds and plays center on the football team. Since Chuck doesn't seem to have any feminine interest at the present, he is seen mostly with Jim Schlatter, Dick Pierce, and Jim Boyer.

A vivacious junior is blonde, blue-eyed Joyce Bond. This pert lassie came from Memphis, Tennessee, last year and since then she has hung her hat in Mr. Mertes' room, 223. She is on the college prep course, and she is planning to go to college after she graduates from the Big Dome in '50. Joyce can be seen with either her current flame, Dick Winery, or with her best pal, Carol Bayer.

Our sparkling senior is none other than Dick Edsall, a member of Home Room 324. Dick is the president of the National Honor Society this year, and he is also copy editor for the 1949 Legend. Dick is also on the academic course. Although at the present time he has no special girl, he is hopefully looking around. This light brown-haired lad is usually seen with Lowell Essex, Virgil Hags, Ed Thoms, Bruce Tone, or Don Walker.

Pat's Patter

Lockers became a big concern of everyone about one o'clock of that fateful last Wednesday, but no one had a rougher time than the fearful and wonderful "Thirty-six." The event will be long remembered in the annals of the Teepee as "the Charge of the Thirty-six." From basement to third floor went the line. The safest place within it was the center where one was protected both fore and aft, and the safest out of it was in a locker, or flattened against a wall. That's where a lot of people ended up, anyway. The football team? No, this group generally lacks the size and weight of the team, at least when its members stick to their diets, but it has all the determination plus. Just ask all the teachers who were pestered until they got their hearts' desire. Now thirty-six third floor lockers in a more or less neat little row near the study hall have new proud owners—namely, those loving, laughing thirty-six upperclass gals.

The most important rule of the multitude given the new freshmen, is this one: Don't take it seriously! Pay attention to all the rules, but don't shrink around and think that you'll be shot at dawn if you make a mistake. If the regulations seem odd at first, just follow them as well as you can, and you will soon understand the reasons for them. And don't think that all the teachers are difficult and all the upperclassmen are snobs. We're really eager to get acquainted because you all look nice to know. P.S. And don't buy any elevator tickets! (unless you get them from me.)

Speaking of young green Redskins, if such a thing can be, I met a cutie the other day. She's a kind of Mystery Miss, since I haven't the faintest idea who she is. "Cham-pagne" is a member of the third period study hall class, where she does a very classy job of occupying seat W-8, and was a model student, more or less, when Mrs. Fonder was giving her opinions on study hall actions! so date-minded characters had better wait until after class to contact her.

When Little Red Riding Hood Freshman asked the basement hall why his lighting was so bright, he answered, "All the better for you to see by, my dear." All cornies aside, isn't it nice to be able to find journalism class without falling into the swimming pool, or blundering into a storeroom or six. I've startled more janitors that way!

Credit one of our star subscription agents, Joyce Arney, with proving what we've known for a LONG time—that even the students from South Side like The Northerner. Our blonde senior has five subscriptions from that high school. Five boys from that southern clime who are on our mailing list are Skippy Platt (who likes more about Joyce than her paper selling), Chuck Blackburn, Frank Rhodes, Dick Welch, and Jim Gordon. Jim Rehnen, from C.C., also subscribed for The Northerner from Joyce.

The Clothesline

By Donna

According to a national survey, tallied in the Sub-Deb articles, What's New—And What's News! in the September issue of Ladies Home Journal, high school fads and fashions from coast to coast are destined for a crazy, colorful school year.

The column mentioned, for example, that out in Arizona when a gal is going steady she lets the world in on her secret by lacing her shoes upside down. I asked Joyce Arney about this, and her reply was, "Well Skippy Platt (SS) and I just tie our shoe laces together," mainly because they don't want to lose each other.

Another cute idea for steady couples could be taken from the Alabama students. The gals wear a large bright bow in the back of their hair. Now wouldn't Max Stephan look cute with a big bright bow in her hair—worn especially for her Bob Conway?

The West Virginia peaches report that all the smooth honey chiles are sporting peroxidized hair, and even the muscle men around school have taken to peroxidizing their hair. A good Redskin example of this crazy fad is Dick Huser.

From Wisconsin comes a new friendship trick for girls—you wear one fancy earring, and who wears the other? Well, your best girl friend. This is a cute idea, but there are so many "best girl friends" in school that you would have to start a factory to supply enough earrings.

Shirts and blue jeans are still the favorite rompin' and relaxin' outfits for girls, and the same blue jeans worn with sport shirts, cashmere sweaters, or tee shirts are standard wear for many high school fellows.

Around the midwest (or so the Sub-Debs say) most of the teen-agers like the school sweater and corduroy slacks combination for every-day wear.

Maybe some of these ideas sound funny to you, but in high school it's part of the fun, too.

Cat's Chit-Chat

By Mack

While the banjos and musical saws rang out into the dreamy mood that hung over the crowd, (by means of Gale Hortons' coat hanger) the couples were chugging along in Joe Priff's Paladium.

Yes, it was a stylish dance. Betty Miller and Froncie Gutman were attired in burlap sacks with shocking pink sashes about the waist.

Swinging from rafter to rafter, Don Beery, playing the Tarzan-type, chased Janice Meeks.

Starry-eyed but handsome freshmen, pitched pennies into an abandoned Orange-Crush glass. They were Bob Shaw, Bob Triplet and Gene Lamson. Admiring glances were sent to them by Sandra Hobrock, Sonya Deister and Janet Hubbard, all darling greenie-gals.

"Red" Lahmeyer was carrying his date about in a suitcase. What he won't do for a laugh. Dorothy Hile and Tink Gibson were the only couple doing the Sugar-foot Stomp.

Norma Gruber was beating Duck Rodenbeck (S.S.) with a wet noodle 'cause he wanted to take her tricycle home with him! Ah! Such is life, but who wants to live it dangerously?

The dance was a success. Jo Connott and Frank Whitting (S.S.) finished up the party with a clever soft-shoe act, accompanied by Jim Feasel and Betty Scott on the chair.

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Gridders Will Battle Goshen Eleven Tonight

Indians Seek First Victory Out Of Town

Kodbamen Travel Again To Avenge Tie With Elkhart

There will be tribal warfare in the Northern Indiana Conference tonight as two bands of Redskins are about to clash. North's own warriors will travel to the Goshen hunting grounds to engage the northern tribe in the second football game of the season. This will be Goshen's first conference tilt of the campaign.

Goshen is expected to have a powerhouse; and, after beating South Bend Wilson, 30-0, in their opener, they will be tough to handle. They have a big, fast squad, and the local boys will have to be on their toes to bring home the victory hatchet. North Side hasn't played Goshen for a number of years, but they are always a tough opponent for anybody.

Red warriors will be seeking their first win of the year tonight, after being held to a tie by Elkhart. The team has put in a hard week and are out to salvage the first conference victory for North Side in five years.

Coach Joe Kodba is expected to use the same boys against Goshen as he did against Elkhart. They will be Hyrie Ivy, Jim Grant, or George Dutter at ends; Harold Struver and Jere Preston at tackles; Dick Pierce, Dick Lahmeyer, or Jim Boyer at the guard post; and George Hulfeld at center. The starting backfield will be Vern Smith and Bob Conway at halfbacks; Dick Smith at fullback; and George Bowers at quarterback.

Cross Country Season Begins For North Side

Athletic Department Has Four Meets Scheduled For This Year

It's underway now. The cross country season has begun. Last Friday night the North Side reserves were beaten by the Garrett Railroaders variety, 30-25, in a meet that was held at the half of the Garrett football game. Noble Walls put in a nice performance as he just barely missed catching Clady of Garrett, last year's sectional champion.

Friday's Results Given
Results of the Friday night's meet are:

1. Clady (G).
2. Walls (N).
3. Wappas (G).
4. Hostle (G).
5. Friedrich (N).
6. Swinton (N).
7. B. Griswold (N).
8. (G).
9. (G).
10. Chambers (N).
11. Geiger (N).
12. Dailey (N).

Four conference meets besides the championship battles have been scheduled to be held here at Franke Park for other meets and should have one or two more lined up before the end of the season.

Franke Meet Scheduled
The first Conference meet is scheduled to be held here at Franke Park on September 23 if the workmen are able to get the new course into shape

(Continued on page 4)

City Grid Teams Start Campaign With Three Tilts

Tigers Triumph Over Cadets, While Irish Face Defeat From Gary

With the football season already under way, it looks as if there will be many thrills and exciting clashes between city schools.

One of them has already been made history. The Central-Concordia battle went much as expected. At the half with the score knotted at 7-7, it looked as if the Cadets might leak through a possible tie or an upset. But the second half told the brutal tale. The Tigers had just too much reserve strength and power.

They caught fire and crushed the faltering Cadets with a spray of passes and long runs. The final score was Central, 51; Concordia, 7. Many people believe Central is the team to watch in the city scramble, but only time will tell.

South Side will test its strength against Bluffton tomorrow night. The Archers have had plenty of spirit and drive in pre-season practices, and Coach Fessel expects a good showing. But South will have to hunt to replace such men as Roth, Jung, Scheele and others who graduated last year. All in all the team's in good shape except for Mummia who broke an ankle in summer baseball and won't be ready for action for a couple of weeks.

This year most city football fans believe Central Catholic is truly the dark horse in the grid championship. After a terrible drubbing of 38-0 at the hands of Gary Lew Wallace, it looks as if they could be right. Riddled by graduation the new coaches had to make many changes and stick in inexperienced boys and last year's reserves. But from experience all know the Irish can make it mighty tough on opponents when they get rolling.



By George Hulfeld

North Side fans really did a swell job of cheering at Elkhart last Friday night. About a hundred Redskins showed up at the Blazers' stadium. Tonight at Goshen, it would be fine if the North Side turnout could be as good as at Elkhart.

It surely would be a fine thing if North Side could play all its games on a field as nice as Elkhart's Rice Field. The turf is really kept in good shape, and the grass is well cared for. The stadium seats 7,000 people, and it was filled to capacity Friday night.

East Chicago Roosevelt's reign over Indiana high schools finally came to an end last Friday night. After winning 31 straight prep grid contests, Evansville Memorial tied the Rough Riders, 7-7. Memorial was coached by a man who was the assistant coach at South Bend Washington at the time our own coach, Joe Kodba, was playing for Washington.



GRID TEAM SWEATS UNDER SEPTEMBER SUN—These boys will form the nucleus of the 1948 edition of North Side football. Even though the turnout was poor, the team has very good possibilities and should win its share of games. The boys shown above are, left to right, first row: Darrow, Angel, Linsey, Bobilya, Gutman, Krankett, Hettinger, Jackson, Kruse, and Seibert. Second row: Woods, Pfeiffer, Adams, V. Smith, D. Smith, Preston, Bowers, Ford, Bauermeister, Blance, and Hoemig. Third row: Mouglin, Bodie, Lahmeyer, Lamb, Bartley, Rousseau, Horn, Kurtz, Etzler, Heller, and Bowser. Fourth row: Struver, Pierce, Heath, Ellenwood, Boyer, Whonseller, Gutermuth, Meyers, Jordan, Conway, Ivy, and Walpole.

Redskin Recover From 13-0 Score To Tie Blazers

Smith Grabs Long Heave From Elkhart Backs For Touchdown

Coach Joe Kodba and his fighting Redskins came from behind a 13-0 score to tie the Elkhart Blue Blazers in the dying seconds of Friday night's NIC contest between the two schools.

Poor pass defense on the part of the Redskins led to both of the Blazers' touchdowns, the first coming in the third period on a pass by John Davis, Elkhart quarterback. The Blazers, never in the Redskin territory during the first half, took advantage of this opportunity and ran the ball over from the four-yard line a few plays later.

Blazers Score Again
Another pass by John Davis, completed over the North defense to the Redskin's six-yard line, was carried over by Stackhouse, Blazer right halfback, on the first play of the fourth period.

From here the "Skins" took the ball on a 75-yard drive which was topped when Bob Conway, shifty North back, carried the ball off-tackle for a score without being stopped by an Elkhart tackler. Jere Preston converted the extra point by placement.

As time ran out, the strong Redskin line forced Elkhart to kick on fourth down. A bad pass from center caused Elkhart's Dick Stackhouse to fumble, and the boys from the Fort took the ball on the Blazer 27-yard line.

North Makes Gains
From here, Conway and Vern Smith took lengthy jaunts around the ends for successive advances. Then Bob Conway, on a direct pass from center George Hulfeld, faded back, found his man, aimed, and fired the ball right into the arms of Vern Smith who snagged it from between two Elkhart snags to hit pay dirt.

"Egar" Preston, North Side extra-point booter, never had a chance to make the point that would have won the game as the ball was grounded. The gun went off, and the game ended as a 13-13 tie.

North's eleven proved to themselves and their fans that they have the stamina to come from behind.



Kodbamen Spend Summer Relaxing, Muscle Building

Rugged Redskins who carry the hopes of the North Side fans in the current season on the gridiron spent their summers in many different ways. The work varied, but the result in terms of conditioning was the same.

Some boys spent their summers building up muscles on construction work, and, oh, what muscles, girls. Some of these boys are Bob Conway, Dick Smith, George Hulfeld, Dick Pierce, Dick Lahmeyer, and George Bowers. Owing to a slight difference of opinion with the management, George Bowers only worked three weeks.

Common Laborers Struggle
The common laborers were Hyrie Ivy, at the Harvester; Vern Smith, at the Allied Mills; and Jim Boyer, at the Joslyn Steel Mills. Jere Preston worked at WOWO Radio Station. Bob Heath worked at Phelps Dodge, and Don Walpole worked at the Methodist Hospital washing dishes.

Jim Grant played baseball this summer. He played for City Light, who won the City Junior Federation title. The team went as far as Dayton in the playoffs.

George Dutter's main summer sport was softball. George played on three championship teams, namely, DeMolay, Oneida, and the Zollner Juniors. Chuck Ellenwood spent part of the summer on a farm in Southern Indiana pitching hay.

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Hot Pennant Races Narrowing Among Major League Teams

For American baseball fans the present season, now going into its last lap, has been an exciting one.

In the American League, four teams have dominated the first division and have been moving in and out of first place constantly. For the greater part of the season, it has been a fight between two surprise teams, the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians, but now the heavy hitting Boston Red Sox are in first place and second is the other great slugging team, the New York Yankees, one and one-half games out.

In the National League, the newly improved Boston Braves have led most of the way with the Brooklyn Dodgers making a good bid with their young rookies helping out. The surprise team is the newly improved Pittsburgh Pirates. Instead of being in the second division as they were predicted, they are in second place—very much in there.

Cleveland Pitches Well

Cleveland came up with three good pitchers in Bob Lemon, Gene Bearden, and Satchel Paige. They also have a great hitter and fielder in Negro Larry Doby along with their veterans, to keep them in first place.

The Philadelphia Athletics kept in there most of the season with their wonderful pitching staff and the great hitting, fielding, and sparkplugging of Eddie Joost. When Joost got hurt, they dropped to fourth.

The Yanks have played well and steady all the way, picking up badly needed pitching from Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, and Rookie Bob Porterfield.

Boston, who was expected to be the tops, got a bad start but has been playing well lately. Their hitting is coming to life. Look at the hitters—Williams, Stephens, D. Dimaggio, Spence, Doerr, and Pesky.

Braves Lead League

The Boston Braves have led most of the way in the National League. In the pitching staff they picked up Vern Bickford to help twenty game winners Sain and Spahn, while in the hitting department they have the sensational rookie shortstop Al Dark, and Tommy Holmes, Bob Elliott, and Cliff Conaster.

Brooklyn has been doing well lately, with softspoken Burt Shotton in the driver's seat and good pitching from rookies Erv Palicka, Carl Erskine, and the improved Rex Barney. In hitting, they have rookie Negro catcher Ray Campanella, another catcher changed to infielder; Gil Hodges; and Bruce Edwards, who catches, plays in

field or outfield.

The Cardinals have suffered in injuries, but Musial and Slaughter have kept them in the first division. Pittsburgh, the surprise team, has been doing well with freshman manager Bill Meyer, who turned out such good teams in the minors.

Rookie Pitcher Shines

In their pitching department, they have a very good rookie pitcher in Bob Cheshnes, veterans Elmer Riddle and Kirby Higbe. In hitting, they have former Dodgers Stan Rojek and "Dixie" Walker and slugging Ralph Kiner and Danny Murtaugh, also veteran Frank Gustine.

Following is this reporter's opinion of the outcome of the season.

- American League**
1. Boston Red Sox
 2. New York Yankees
 3. Cleveland Indians
 4. Philadelphia Athletics
 5. Detroit Tigers
 6. St. Louis Browns
 7. Washington Nationals
 8. Chicago White Sox
- National League**
1. Boston Braves
 2. Brooklyn Dodgers
 3. Pittsburgh Pirates
 4. St. Louis Cardinals
 5. New York Giants
 6. Cincinnati Reds
 7. Chicago Cubs
 8. Philadelphia Phillies

G.A.A. Furnishes Fun For Freshmen Girls Interested In Sports

Attention, freshman girls! If you're down and out, have that tired feeling, and want to lose some weight, come on out for G.A.A.

These letters stand for Girls' Athletic Association. It is one of the very active clubs of North Side and is open to all the girls in school that are interested in sports.

How can one earn points for a letter? It's easy. Girls may earn points by going out for the offered sports of G.A.A. which are volleyball, tennis, basketball, softball, tumbling, and taking part in the water carnival. One may also earn points in regular gym class for attendance.

Any girl who makes the first or second team of a certain sport and plays in two-thirds of the games, automatically gets a hundred points. When she has received 100 points, she is then eligible to become a member of G.A.A.

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NORTHROP FIELD RESTS—Quiet now except for daily practice, North's football arena will soon be the scene of bloody gridiron contests when the first home game is played on October 1 against Central Catholic.

G.A.A. Flashes

By Snyder

Ask any Hoosier what his favorite sport is and ninety-nine times out of a hundred the answer is "basketball." Peggy Whonseller, senior B from Home Room 234, is one of those Hoosiers who likes to play basketball as well as watch from the stands. Peggy has been a member of G.A.A. since her freshman year and has received her letter and numerals.

Recently, last May in fact, Peggy was elected president of G.A.A. She plans to keep the old gang rolling and get more girls out for sports. "I hope I can make a good president." Those are words straight from Peggy's lips.

Being 5 feet 6 inches, Peggy's a good guard on the basketball court, and forwards find it difficult to keep away from her.

Peggy is taking the academic course and plans to go to college after she graduates. But as yet she has not decided on the college.

In her spare minutes, when she is not running around with the gang, Peggy makes statues out of modeling clay. She is also kept busy painting.

When basketball season rolls around, one can usually find Peg with the "gang." The "gang" consists of Jerry Schweizer, Barb Hall, Nancy Kable, Pat Straight, Inez Frances, Jackie Lutz, Joan Pickens, Marty Beck, and Carol Circle. If not at the games, she can usually be found at Brook's having her favorite food—potato chips and a hamburger.

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Notebook News

English 7 Students Discover True Definition Of Romance

Proportion, radiation, and unity of design are the problems currently being pursued by students in Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 7, period 7 class.

Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 4 class has begun the study of the short story and the qualifications for good contemporary literature. Such points as plot, conflict, crisis, and conclusion have been stressed. Incidentally, Miss Burwell's revelation that romance does not always mean love, but more frequently pertains to high adventure or unusual and often far removed action, came as something of a letdown to some students.

When Miss Vesta Thompson took her Botany 1, period 3 class around the school yard to point out the different types of weeds growing there, she also pointed out the two types of ivy growing on the building. It seems that the five leafed ivy is harmless, but Miss Thompson cautioned the students against the other type by saying, "Leaflets three, let them be!" No additional warning was necessary.

The study of physical, mental, and emotional growth is keeping the boys of Hyrle A. Ivy's first period Health class busy. Chapter two, dealing with "How the Body Operates" has just been started.

Life of Cicero has been the topic for discussion in Miss Loraine Foster's Latin 5, period 7 class. The discussion has been in preparation for the translation of Cicero's speeches. Students in Miss Irene Miller's English 5, periods 3 and 4 classes, have begun the study of early English literature.

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Holley, Former Redskin, Wins Golf Tourney Cup

Dave Holley, a 1948 graduate of North Side, was awarded the sportsmanship cup in Fort Wayne's recent Junior Golf Tourney. Officials stated that Dave was truly representative of the high degree of sportsmanship that was demonstrated throughout the meet. John Sonnenburg, the host professional golfer, said that the mental attitude of Holley and the rest of the boys was at a very high level.

Dave while at North Side starred on the 1947-8 basketball team. He is working at the Orchard Ridge Golf Course now, and he said that he'll probably be there until the Army claims him.

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"This semester's Northern campaign is doing slightly better than last spring's although South Side is still ahead. So far only about one-half of the Northern quota has been reached," reports Elise Deister, circulation head.

Pole four is still in the lead of the Northern circulation campaign with five 100 per cent home rooms. Pole three follows it with four.

List 100 Per Cent Rooms
Home room agents having 100 per cent are Arlene Harshman, 222; Sonya Deister, 225; Lois Field, 323; Joyce Arney, 333; Danny Votaw, 332; Jim Schlatter, 336; Esther Winje, 337; Patty Long, 338; Sandra Erekson, 322; Sharon Matthews, 314; Ralph Stewart, 234; Karen Harper, 232; Annabelle Nelson, 220; Marilyn Bruick, 223; Charlene Boyer, 112; Martha Berning, 227; Lois Roush, 117; Joy Ummel, 320; Carol Linne-meir, 125; and Gloria Erdman, 123.

The totem heads which are in each home room will be added to the pole to which it belongs, as soon as the room is 100 per cent for the Northern.

Pole one is headed by Carol Linne-meir. Agents and the number of subscriptions each has are: 112, Charlene Boyer, 13; 116, Tim Hattersley, 10; 120, Carl Mero, 14; 110, Charlene Desmonds, 5; 117, Lois Roush, 27; 123, Gloria Erdman, 27; 125, Carol Linne-meir, 20; 138, Leila Smith, 15; 210, Norma Busche, 15; 212, Bruce Gosney, 17, and 211, Shirley Summers, 16.

Pole Two Standing
Marilyn Bruick heads pole two. Her agents, home rooms, and the number of their subscriptions are: 220, Annabelle Nelson, 24; 221, Audrey Werling, 8; 222, Arlene Harshman, 24; 223, Marilyn Bruick, 24; 224, Joan Guyatt, 19; 225, Sonya Deister, 29; 227, Martha Berning, 22; 230, Beverly Crabb, 17; 232, Karen Harper, 24; 233, Martin Werling, 22; and 234, Ralph Stewart, 26.

Pole Three is headed by Sam Jackson. Home rooms and their agents are: 236, Patsy Overman, 17; 311, Jerry Sullivan, 16; 312, Marilyn Johnson, 13; 313, Ralph Gaw, 15; 314, Sharon Matthews, 29; 320, Joy Ummel, 16; 321, Danny Nichols, 14; 322, Sandra Erekson, 25; 323, Lois Field, 23; 324, Mary Horner, 20; and 325, Janet Hubbard, 17.

Last Pole Ahead
Pole four, headed by Charlene Hes-

Public School System Plans Program For Employment Seekers

"Students interested in part time employment during the school year and steady work after graduation are being offered a wonderful opportunity at the present time," Estal C. Smuts, junior co-ordinator for the Fort Wayne Public High School, recently announced.

The public high schools are starting a new project, beginning in the industrial arts departments of the schools, to furnish intended employers with the name of capable boys seeking part time employment.

Plan To Expand
In time the plan will branch out into other departments of the school. The jobs for students can and will include all types of work from the most simple unskilled tasks around the house to the most skilled type of work in local industrial business, and professional life.

This new service will be an extensive counseling and guidance program for high school students. The advocates of the project will do all in their power to aid the placing of the students in the fields of employment they wish.

Group Asks Suggestions
The group has no desire or intention of trying to force any program or to tell anyone what he must do, but they are earnestly soliciting students help, suggestions, and cooperation to make this a successful program.

For additional information, interested students should get in contact with Mr. Smuts, whose temporary telephone is A-2225 at Central High School.

ler, leads in subscriptions. Rooms and agents include: 326, George Dutter, 15; 327, Pat Strait, 14; 329, Ruby Baker, 14; 330, Ronda Jones, 24; 331, Pat Schubert, 11; 332, Danny Votaw, 27; 333, Joyce Arney, 19; 334, Dick Ellenwood, 25; 335, Charlene Hesler, 14; 336, Jim Schlatter, 32; 337, Esther Winje, 16; and 338, Pat Long, 18.

The campaign will end October 1.

Senior One-Acts Practicing Starts

Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher, announced recently that the senior one-acts including three plays will be given Thursday morning, October 15, in the auditorium.

The plays include "On The Park Bench" by Essex Meyer, of which some of the cast have been named. They include Phyllis Johnson, Patty Payne, Todd Lambert, Sharon Stockberger, and Don Rippe.

"Providence and The Guitar" by Robert Louis Stevenson, is the second one-act play. Jim Meyer, Don Walker, Dick Edsall, Patty Long, Pat Havens, and Joy Holman have been selected for this play.

The third play is "Lady Luck" by Mary Ann Shore, and the cast has not as yet been picked.

These plays were all written by well-known authors. They have been acclaimed by all the audiences which have seen them performed.

Booster To Sell Tokens

Noel Whittner, Booster Club adviser, has announced that the Booster Club will put two new football novelties on sale today.

The club will sell a Redskin coin purse and a Redskin football pin. The zipper coin purse is made of red and white genuine leather in the shape of a football or basketball. The words, North Side High School Redskins, are stamped on the side in gold letters. This attractive purse sells for one dollar.

The pin also is red and white. It is in the shape of a football player and sells for ten cents.

Orators Convene For Town Meeting

"Should We Discontinue the Peace Time Draft?" will be the topic of the Junior Town Meeting October 6.

This broadcast will be held at North Side, and the visiting speakers for this debate will be students from the Decatur High School.

The speech department had its first meeting of the year last Friday. All students interested in speech attended. Activities were discussed and planned for the year. Plans for a dance after the North Side-Central game October 15 were also discussed.

Teacher, Student Speak At Beginning Assembly

First assembly of the school year is being given in the auditorium. General theme of the meeting was "Doing My Best." This year Noel Whittner, physical geography instructor, is the teacher selected to speak. Patty Payne, Northern publisher, is the student speaker. All classes attended the assembly.

Pan-Am Meets
Pan-American has had its first meeting of the year Wednesday, September 22, in Room 333. Charles Hoemig was elected president of this organization last spring. Students interested in joining Pan-Am are asked to see one of its two advisers, Miss Katharine Rothenberger or Miss Frances Plummanns.

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School Paper Receives Tops In Journalism

Quill and Scroll Awards Northern International Honor Rating

International honor rating has been awarded to The Northern by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, for the school year of 1947-48. This award is the top rating made by Quill and Scroll and is given only to high school papers which are of superior achievements. Hundreds of high schools throughout the nation compete in the ratings.

Judges Praise Paper
In the critical service pamphlet received by the staff this week, the judges' comment was, "The Northern continues to be an outstanding newspaper with excellent coverage of the news, many thoughtful editorials, interesting features, and an enterprising business staff."

Quill and Scroll makes a careful analysis of all phases of the newspaper and marks all sections such as editing, news, features, editorials, sports, advertising, circulation, staff operation, student guidance, and student opinion.

Northerner Rates At Top
With this award, The Northern has achieved top rank in three nationwide high school press associations for the past year. The other awards, previously announced, were Medalist in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating and All-American in the National Scholastic Press Association.

Headquarters for Quill and Scroll are at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois; for Columbia at Columbia University, New York City; and for National Scholastic Press Association, at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Patron Donates War Clippings

Mr. Harry Hauser recently contributed to North Side a complete collection of newspaper clippings on World War II. He has generously presented it to the school for the students' use in order that they may profit by studying it.

Beginning in 1938 when war broke out in Europe and ending in 1945 with the surrender of Japan, the headlines, pictures, and news stories give an exact account of all the daily happenings.

Mr. Hauser has three sons who fought in the war, and a daughter, Mary, who recently graduated from North Side.

Miss Marian Bash now has the clippings, but they will be placed in the library for all to see as soon as a filing cabinet is obtained for them.

Students Obtain Permits

Pupils Not Having Permits Must Notify Study Hall Teacher

Lunch permits were issued last week to the students who have two periods for lunch and need both periods because of a long distance from home.

Anyone who goes home for lunch both periods must have a permit on file, even if he goes home only for one day a week.

When it is necessary for the student to go home at times, he must notify the study hall teacher.

The permits were to have all been in by Friday, September 17. Any abuse of this privilege will end in cancellation. A pupil who does failing work may have this privilege cancelled.

Polar-Y Entertains New Members At Meeting

"Glad To See You" party was the theme of the first Polar-Y meeting on Wednesday, September 22 in Room 310 for new members.

The party consisted of a short business meeting at which the activities of the first semester were discussed. The advisers, Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell, gave talks on the purpose of the Y-Teens.

Following this, the girls were led in singing and games were played. Refreshments were served.

Eight Enter Purdue

Among the new students enrolled in Purdue University at Lafayette for the fall semester which began September 23 are a number from the 1948 graduating class.

They include Dick Allread, John Clark, Joan Engleman, Ruth Ann Keltch, Ardie Miller, Connie Jo Moeder, Marjorie Plotner, and Jim Shearer.

Music Department Presents Minstrel, Street Carnival

Booster Club To Arrange Food Committees For Affair

Robert Shambaugh reports that plans are well underway for the minstrel show to be given October 2 by the music department.

Mrs. C. H. Warfield, chairman of the Music Boosters Club, is serving as general chairman of the affair.

Under her many people are serving as heads of such committees as the cake walks, ice cream, hot dogs, and popcorn. Committee heads are Mrs. Francie Gutman, Noel Whittner, Harry Young, and Dayton Musselman.

Mr. Henry and his well known popcorn stand will be on hand, also.

Rosenberger Directs Minstrels
The big attraction of the evening will be the minstrel show under the direction of Clyde Rosenberger. Mr. Rosenberger has been well known in vaudeville for fifteen years. Aside from serving as chairman, Mr. Rosenberger will be featured in a solo.



Robert Shambaugh

Stanley Mitchell will serve as inter-locutor. The Barker, stationed in the circus-like tent, will be Arthur Popp. Mr. Popp plans to stop the show with a special feature. A solo will also be on the bill for this minstrel.

Grad Is Soloist
Other soloists include Mr. Briggs and Dick Nichols, a former North Side graduate.

The Honeysuckle trio, composed of Stanley Mitchell, Arthur Popp, and Mr. Briggs, will sing a medley of well known minstrel songs.

John West has arranged all the music for the show. Mr. West is the band instructor at Leo, in addition being a well known arranger and orchestra leader. A former North Sider, Mr. West was very active in the music department here.

Male Chorus Sings
A male chorus composed of members of A Cappella, training choir, and advanced chorus will sing a number during the show, and the closing song.

North Side's band will provide instrumental accompaniment for all the songs.

Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from any member of the music department.

City High Schools Give Schedules

For the benefit of those students interested in the football fortunes of other city elevens, printed below are the schedules of the four other high schools.

Central
Oct. 2—At Crispus Attucks.
Oct. 8—At North Side.
Oct. 15—Huntington (here).
Oct. 20—Peru (here).
Oct. 29—At Decatur.
Nov. 5—At Central Catholic.
Nov. 13—South Side (here).
South Side
Sept. 24—At Peru.
Oct. 2—At Froebel, Gary (here).
Oct. 9—At South Bend Adams.
Oct. 15—North Side.
Oct. 20—At Elkhart.
Nov. 6—Central Catholic (here).
Nov. 13—Central Catholic (here).
Sept. 24—Hammond Noll (here).
Oct. 1—At North Side.
Oct. 8—So. Bend Catholic (here).
Oct. 16—Howe Military (here).
Oct. 22—At Gary Emerson.
Nov. 5—Central (here).
Concordia
Sept. 24—At Columbia City.
Sept. 28—At Decatur.
Oct. 5—At Payton, Ohio.
Oct. 15—Auburn (here).
Oct. 20—New Haven (here).
Oct. 29—At Napoleon, Ohio.
Nov. 5—At Howe Military.

Home Rooms, Clubs Elect Representatives For Student Council

Fifty Students To Govern North's Student Body For Coming Year

Fifty students have been honored by their election to the Student Council for this year.

Those elected and their home rooms are Dean Ewing, 323; Dick Huser, 338; Barbara Altman, 333; Bill Yahn, 337; Jeanette Buechner, 337; Shirley Close, 222; Eileen Hile, 335; Joan Pickens, 320; Derrill Maxwell, 125; Vern Smith, 234; David Overmeyer, 327; Marsha Scott, 331; and Donald Berry, 123.

Other Representatives Named
Also elected were Ellen Hunt, 222; Marilyn Roush, 138; Joyce Davenport, 326; Ed Jordan, 324; Marjorie Maholm, 220; Dick Tonkel, 336; Andy Williams, 221; Bonnie Daniels, 313; Tom Jacoby, 224; Beverly Crabb, 230; Edwin Rousseau, 311; Pat Moriarty, 314; Tommy Hoemig, 312; Karl Gombert, 334; and Abraham Eicher, 110.

Others chosen were Donna Phillips, 321; Bettina Einhorn, 232; Sharon Bowser, 112; Bob Davis, 210; Bill Fair, 212; Francie Gutman, 330; Ruth Scott, 213; Dean Armstrong, 329; Loretta Heller, 116; Bonnie Johnson, 325; Steve Martin, 120; Warren Sexton, 117; Janet Winje, 231; and Barbara Stanger, 332.

Those representatives elected by clubs are Patty Payne, Northern; Ann Young, Polar-Y; Maxine Cramer, Farmi-Nos-Amis; Joyce Bond, Los-So-dal-es; Charles Hoemig, Pan-American; Don Rippe, Stage Crew; and Ralph Stewart, Nature Club.

Council Is Advisory

Milton Northrop, principal, stated that the purpose of the Student Council is to obtain a closer relationship between the teachers and the student body. The Council is neither administrative or legislative but is an advisory group.

Election of officers will take place later.

Helicon Makes Plans Cabinet Arranges Schedule For Coming Programs During Year

Patty Long, vice-president of Helicon Club presided in the absence of Jim Lamb, president, at the first cabinet meeting held recently at the home of Maxine Cramer on Randall Drive. Mrs. Cramer acted as hostess for the potluck.

Plans were discussed for a dance, club meetings and other activities for the remainder of this year. The cabinet also met Monday.

The other cabinet members include Patty Payne, secretary; George Hubly, treasurer; Pat Havens, publicity chairman. Don Walker and Jim Meyer are critics for the club.

Future Actors Get Work-Out During Rehearsals For Plays

Entering the auditorium during the seventh period or after school, one might hear the following words:

"The stars they shine,
The dogs they whine,
They grunt like swine,
But you, my love, are mine."
No, no one is off his trolley; it just will be Jim Feasel practicing one of his lines for the senior one-act plays. Ah yes, there's no business like show business, and when a group of Redskin actors get together the results are likely to be anything, usually good.

Miss Suter Gives Advice
While Miss Suter gives advice to her promising stars of her two productions, "On the Park Bench" and "Providence and The Guitar," Patty Payne is busily trying to learn how to be the sleek, sophisticated gal who runs a department store. Of course, she might trip and fall flat on her face before she accomplishes the correct walk, but it's all part of the fun.

Another gal who is trying to get the right reactions to some of her lines is part Pat Havens, who has to listen to Jim say those, well those lines about dogs, stars and what not. Of all the places to keep the right facial expressions, those lines are the hardest. (Wonder why?)

Lambert Forgets Lines
Todd Lambert is another lad who doesn't know exactly what he is doing, but then few do. So while the others practice their lines, Todd is thinking about anything and everything under the sun as he has forgotten his lines.

Suddenly for no reason at all, the rafters boom with "Three lunatics in

Fire Prevention Posters Compete In City Contest

Winning Students Receive Silver Cup Awards, Special Prizes

A "Fire Prevention" Poster Contest open to all art students of the five high schools of Fort Wayne has been announced by Dwight Shirey of Patterson-Fletcher Company and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau, co-sponsors of the contest. Art supervisors of all five schools have endorsed the event, and a big response is anticipated.

Prizes will consist of attractive loving cups for the first three winners and honorable mention prizes for the seven next best. All prizes will become the permanent property of the winning students.

Judges Are Named
Judges for the contest are: Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School; Louis Bonsib, nationally known Fort Wayne artist; and Allan Bixby, local window trim artist and show card authority.

Judging will be based on originality, neatness and the adaptability of poster theme to a fire safety program which is carried on throughout the year in this city. Size of posters will be limited to no larger than 14x22 inches. All posters will become the property of the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

Deadline October 1
The deadline date for completion of posters will be 2:30 P.M., Friday, October 1. Winners will be announced on October 4. Actual awarding of prizes will occur during week of October 11. Winning posters and prizes will be on display in show room of Patterson-Fletcher Company during National Fire Prevention Week, which occurs this year during the week of October 3 to 9.

The slogan this year for Fire Prevention is "Stop Fire—The Fifth Horseman", based on the theory that the Fifth Horseman has taken his place among the wanton killers referred to as The Four Horsemen of The Apocalypse, which were War, Famine, Pestilence and Death.

This theme should serve as an outlet for many splendid Fire Prevention ideas and a great contest is expected.

Patterson-Fletcher Company and The Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau wish to thank all students, instructors, and other school officials for their participation in this worthwhile endeavor.

quest of an insane asylum." What Jim Meyer won't do to get attention! But again, it's only a line for one of the plays.

Just then Patty Long bursts out into laughter for no good reason at all except for the fact that Dick Edsall has just tripped over his tongue and murdered his lines. Don Walker is also trying to remember what he was to say next, and everyone has to wait for an hour or two until Don can discover his lines. He could use the script, but it seems, he has lost that too. Everyone has plenty of time. They all wait.

"Phyl" Worries Over Make-Up
"Phyl" Johnson is racking her brain over ideas for make-up and also trying to say her lines at the same time. She has the make-up in her lines and her lines in the make-up.

While everyone else is slaving away, Sharon Stockberger and Joy Holman are leisurely sipping on two "beers"—(root, that is.)

Bob Hines and Don Rippe, those up-and-coming stage managers, are also running around the stage like crazy. But in this madhouse no one could act differently. Poor Bob, he just can't remember where the big chair goes, but then he remembers. There isn't any big chairs in this play. As all can see, no one can remember anything when practicing first begins, but before this group is done they will remember everything. They hope!

Two Enter Tepee

Only one person has left the portals of the big dome, and two have entered during the past week. Doris Longardner has left, and Yvonne Baker and Darlene Bashop have come.

Students Show Lacking School Spirit By Not Supporting Paper

What is wrong with the students of North Side in the supporting of their school paper?

Every year the Northerner and the South Side Times contend for the honor of holding a silver cup at their school. During the early 1940's the circulation cup stood unmoved in the trophy case outside Mr. Northrop's office. At the beginning of each semester, Redskins eagerly subscribed, prompted not only by their desire to defeat South Side, but also by a factor somewhat rare at the present time, called school spirit.

But for the last two years the story has been somewhat different. Each semester the circulation staff in 113 has had to urge and promise to get the North Side students to show any spirit or fight at all. Instead of trying a little harder each year to show South Side we can win, the subscription drive travels at a very slow rate of speed.

Where is your school spirit, Redskins? Perhaps you think it is new and different not to subscribe. Perhaps you gain satisfaction in keeping your room from being 100 per cent. The thing you don't realize is the only person you are cheating is yourself.

It is up to you. You are only the person that you strive to be. Wake up while there is still time. Bring school spirit back to North Side.

Thoughtfulness Should Replace Rowdiness, Racket In Halls

Walking through the halls before 8:10, one can hardly hear himself think. The noise in the halls at that hour and also at noon and in the evening is loud and strong.

Of course, no one objects to anyone talking to his friends, but being rowdy or boisterous is another matter. In the morning or at any other time when a group of friends get together, there is bound to be a little noise. But it is not necessary to make oneself heard all over the building. For when this happens no one can hear what anyone else is saying, not only in your own group, but in others.

North Side has always tried to be a school where the student body was thoughtful of others and where the students also act like ladies and gentlemen. But when they begin by becoming exceedingly noisy, they are violating both rules.

No one cares for a person who is always yelling at the top of his lungs anyway. So curb that voice and use those lungs at the football games and other sports activities when they are really needed.

Buying Savings Stamps, Bonds Proves To Be Thriftiness

Thrift is one of the most important habits that one can form, and the best time to form this habit is during one's habit forming years, the teens.

One of the best ways to save is through United States Savings Stamps and Bonds. Not only will this help you to save money, but it will also help your government. This year the U. S. Government needs a great deal of money, and in addition to taxes they are depending on the people to buy Savings Bonds and Stamps.

When you buy a stamp or bond, you are personally striking a blow against high prices, and therefore you are helping to fight inflation. You are also helping to keep the American economy safe.

All these things are important to you and your families. But aside from that, you also get more for your money as you well know if you have ever purchased bonds before.

So save your money through U. S. Bonds and Stamps.

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What's In A Name?

Four Popular Nancys Symbolize Grace In Varied Chances For Bright Futures

By Janet Rockey

The name Nancy to most people is just a name of a girl, but to observers of this name it holds the meaning of "grace" which means kindness, mercy and favor.

A very active miss who certainly upholds her title is Nancy Ruble, now a senior.

Nancy's favorite pastime is swimming. She is quite a swimmer and has taken this sport at school for quite a long time. She rates Miss Margaret Spiegel as tops, too.

Hunts For Car

This summer Nancy was kept busy going to the lakes and hunting for a car. Jack Bodie, her so-called favorite hobby, was looking for one, so practically every night the two together set out looking for some kind of conveyance. I never did learn whether they found one or not. The weekends were kept mighty busy going to Lake James and Hamilton alternately.

dinner of meat loaf. She is a good little cook, and naturally this dish is her favorite one to cook.

To Study Nursing

When she graduates next June, Nancy is planning on taking nursing training here in town. With this as her ambition, it is evident that she will be a wonderful nurse with her "kindness, mercy and favor."

Who is that junior gal who is going places at the tepee? She surely looks like she would have an appropriate name and she does—Nancy Heider.

This cute blonde is a member of 323, Miss Cleary's home room. Miss Judith Bowen, John Sinks, and Miss Elizabeth Little are her favorite members of the faculty.

During the summer she saw a lot of Lake George, Clear Lake and Bill Baker, the latter being her favorite choice.

Here's a tip to the boys. If, when a dance comes up, you want a real



FANCY NANCYS CONGREGATE—As class representatives of their name, The Northerner interviewed the girls shown above. They are Nancy Murphy, freshman; Nancy Feibig, sophomore; Nancy Heider, junior; and Nancy Ruble, senior. Photo by Sullivan.

pretty corsage for your date, best you call Nancy and she'll figure you out a nice one as she is talented at this. When she graduates, she is planning to take either college art or go to a specialized art school.

Feibig Swims Well

A future swimming star for our school is Nancy Feibig. She likes all kinds of sports, but swimming is always tops. It's no wonder that she is such a good swimmer. She spends her entire summer at Crooked Lake, and she also visits at Hamilton Lake.

She's a member of Miss Venette Sites' Home Room 230. Her two favorite subjects are general history and English. When this Nancy graduates, she too, would like to enter

nurses' training. She is planning to take her course at the Lutheran Hospital.

Freshman Nancy Named

There's a "Nancy in the future" of our alma mater, 'cause freshman Nancy Murphy is planning to uphold her name. Nancy checks in at Home Room 330. She doesn't know many teachers as yet, but likes Clifford Ott and his biology class.

The Fort Wayne Dental Laboratory was the place that saw most of her this summer, as she worked for her father there. However, she did take time to see a little of Michigan. Her spare time at home was partly taken up by playing the piano, a pastime of which she is very fond.

'Stu' Travels To Goshen Game To See Friends, Cheer Team

By "Stu" Student

I, "Stu" student, am a very industrious type of chap, but even I have my lighter moments. One of the very lightest and brightest of these was the football game at Goshen.

I was driven by my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alumni Student, along with my pals, Percy Pupul, Tammy Thinker, and Archibald Athlete. On the road we met dozens of cars, all going the same direction, and honked at Mr. and Mrs. Hulfield, who were driving up a load of chicks (we could even hear 'em cackle), and also Mr. and Mrs. Grant. In their car we recognized Ruthie Oetting's happy face. I think the school should give a vote of thanks to Jim Grant's mom for being such a swell rooster. She inspired the whole team with her enthusiastic cheers.

Get Choice Seats

We got up there in good time and were able to find choice seats on the 40-yard line. Near us Bruce Tone, Virgil Hagy, and their gang sat waving huge, long-stemmed pipes at all concerned, and making good-natured raids on my popcorn sack. It was lousy popcorn anyway. Bruce was another great cheerer. Those lungs are modern miracles.

My one great misery while there was a mouthful of a certain town's water. Phooey! It has something I'm not used to in it, believe me. It tasted like the 230 corridor smells

now and then.

Sure was joyful the way those Redmen fought. And wasn't Big Chief Kodba a sight to behold? He just breathes confidence into everyone with his sideline playing and encouraging remarks. Percy remarked that he is a sincerely interested chief.

'Stu' Eats Dog

After about yelling myself crazy at the first touchdown, I contented myself with a little less vocal demonstration, and ate a luscious Goshen hot pup. Coming back to my seat, loaded with eatables for the guys and my folks, I nearly stepped on Howard Shiedler who brought a cute brown-haired gal to the game. Sure wish he'd give me her telephone number.

When I got back to our seats, Archie was gazing at Maxine Stephan who was too busy talking to Frank Whiting (S.S.) to even notice a North Side boy. Tammy was only too happy to eat his dog for him, but he wasn't so preoccupied as we had thought, so he got his, too.

After the game, we all piled into the car and Dad started home. During a stop at the Barn, for a sundae (mine was cho. fudge), we watched for the team's bus, and waved to it. Finally home, I climbed into bed... dead! If we got so tired just watching, think how the team must feel! When I'm heavy enough, I guess I'll join and find out!

Tepee Talk



By Three Feathers

By the flowing St. Joe River, By the dancing, sparkling waters, Stands the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Within the mighty wigwam Sit the Redskin braves and maidens; Sit the future chiefs and others Of the noble tribe of Redskins, Sit the leaders of tomorrow.

Great must be their preparation Many hours of toil and study, Many questions they must ponder, These who soon will be the leaders, Be the chiefs among their people.

Troubled are days before them Talk of war between the nations Talk of trouble in the homeland Grief and strife among their brothers, And the heart of the Great Spirit, He who watches over the Redskins Grieves for his unhappy children.

Upon the growing generation The Great Spirit lays the burden Of drawing mankind together, Teaching them to dwell together, Dwell in love and peace together Dwell as brother beside brother.

So the Redskin braves and maidens, Sitting in the mighty wigwam, Ponder over the difficult problem, Seek the strength and seek the wisdom

To teach men to live as brothers. Now we leave the St. Joe River, And the dancing, sparkling waters, Leave the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Question Of Canteen Causes Much Debate In Teen-Age Group

By Marilyn McKeeman

Question for the week: Should Fort Wayne have a teen canteen?

Joan Levy: I think we should have a teen canteen for the high school boys and girls because it would be a place for recreation instead of running around on streets and hanging around restaurants.

Alison Leslie: We should have one, not only for making friendships, but for uniting and understanding more about races and religions. Too many people are prejudiced against other people. We should have one for recreation where the underprivileged children can go.

Stew Motter: I don't see any sense in them. I know from experience that the average high school student doesn't have time to go any place on a school night. On weekends there are always places to go, such as games and shows.

Sharon Dean: For the past few years Fort Wayne has been without adequate recreation for teen-agers. A teen canteen proved very useful during the war.

Darrell Bauer and Dick Whinery: No, because it would not be successful. The teen canteen which Fort Wayne had during the war failed. The facilities were not put to good advantage.

The Clothesline

By Donna

"Fashion is to catch the eye and then the man." So it looks like the North Side gals are right in on the latest fashions—at least they're keeping their barbary plenty busy.

It seems as though the best fashions pop up in the shortest times. In the latter part of the summer, everyone popped up with short hair. Some gals cut their own hair and others went to uptown beauty parlors for their crew cuts.

When black-haired Erna Jean Orr had her crowning glory clipped she was in very entertaining company. It took place at a recent party to which Erna Jean went with Bill Dailey. He was always against her having her hair cut, but at the party Bill was much in favor of the act. Could it be because it turned out so cute?

Another fine example of long hair cut short is Jackie Lutz's. Remember that long hair she had. Now it looks just as pretty short.

Lots of gals get ideas for hair styles from movie stars. Esther Winje, an ardent fan of Ingrid Bergman, had her sister trim her hair so it would curl up close around her scalp like Ingrid's. Believe me the idea turned out very well.

Examples of extreme short hair are those of Dorothy Hile and Mary Eversole. These gals cut their own hair. I wonder if the clippers slipped. Dorothy even resembles Jerry Gibson with her new hair cut.

When someone has hair as beautiful as Cheri Connor and Janet Rockey, it seems a shame to have it cut off. But as those beautiful blonde and red curls fell to the floor, one could see that it really isn't a shame because the short hair looked just as pretty and fashionable as the long.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Now that the school season is in full swing, and everyone is on the uptake, parties are coming back into their own, and so today, we have a specialty, party waxes. Yep, that's right, your ol' disc jockey is going to give you the low-down on some records smooth and mellow for your dancing pleasure. Maybe somewhere along the line, there'll be a few listenin' platters.

"Mine," an old Gershwin hit, is just fine for our first number and with Skitch Henderson at the piano, who could ask for anything more? Another mellow wax with a danceable beat is Vaughn Monroe's "If I Could Be the Sweetheart of a Girl Like You."

So now you're tired, and you would like to sit out the next number or two. Well then, why not listen to Jack Smith and The Clark Sisters in "You Call Everybody Darling," or maybe some good "Bop" (anything by Gillespie is tops).

Here's a number or two written for mellow, dancing moods. One such ditty is that new ballad, "This Is the Moment," from the movie, "That Lady in Ermine." Nobody could sing this number half as charmin' as Dinah Shore, that wonderful gal of song. "A Tree in the Meadow" by Maggie Whiting is another swell ballad, and the flip-over of this disc is even better. It's "I'm Sorry But I'm Glad."

Are your feet beginnin' to tap and you want to start stampin' the jitterbug way? Well, then flip on a Nellie Luther record, her newest "Lake Charles Boogie" is really jumpin'. Another such wax is Elliot Lawrence's rendition of "At the Flying 'W'."

Some other platters that you might care to spin are "Everybody Loves Somebody, Sometime" by Peggy Lee, and "Fiddle Faddle" by the Columbia Orchestra.

Pat's Patter

Did you ever realize what racial intolerance could do to all of us in the event of a third World War? If you yourself were denied the right to earn the wages you were qualified to earn, live where you chose, and learn what you needed to know, would you love the society that made this condition possible?

I would not, and it is opinion that some of our discriminated against groups will not, when the time comes. Remember, when you are tempted to be too discriminating, we are all Americans, descendants of those men of different nationalities who with strong arms and great minds carved out our country's history. And what can you do? Be an American first, and a white person or Negro; Methodist or Catholic, later.

It looks like your giggling, girlhood group is finally acting its age. When our former football coach arrived, he was practically knocked flat by an avalanche of flirty femmes trying to get a better look at him. This went on for days, until it developed that the poor man had a very pretty grown-up wife, and didn't like to be smirked at, period.

This year, at least as far as we know, both Mr. Kodba and the assistant coach, Mr. Traster, are reasonably safe. In fact, things have been very lady-like and calm, without even much change in the driver's training course. Congrats, gals! Or maybe it's just that the team is especially handsome this year.

Cat's Chit-Chat

By Mack

Where do the elite go to meet? At the Club CASINO within the shadow of the Dome.

The rules in order to get in are you must show Bob Heath's A.A.A. card. Once you get in you must agree that Ruthie Oetting and Jim Grant are a perfect couple. Cheri Connor and Scott Robson will give you a raw deal and a full hand.

A good I.Q. test is just who was the little gal who was recently seen with Dick Tonkel? Wanda Brudi and Byron Carrier (SS) will show you how to spin the wheel!

In the SPOTLIGHT are Marilyn McKeeman and Dick Dodge playing Jingle Bells on the comb. Jim Schlatter and Sandra Hobrock were pitching horseshoes against Carolyn Rye and Jerry Ellis (M.I.T.).

RAID! RAID! Here comes Tom Shaw in his little jimmy-wagon for a light hauling job, sending all the little kiddies home.

Cavemen Host Indians In Conference Game At Mishawaka Tonight

Redskins Are Out To Repeat
Victorious Performance
Of Last Week-End

Taking to the road for the third straight week, the Redskins will go to Mishawaka tonight in quest of their second conference win of the young season.

After tonight's encounter the Redmen return home for three contests before returning to the road. All three of the home contests are against city competition.

Cavemen Out For Blood

Having suffered two defeats in as many games, the Cavemen from Mishawaka will be out to scalp the local Indians.

Hammond and South Bend Riley both whipped the Cavemen by one touchdown. Mishawaka runs from a "T" formation and sometimes shifts into a single wing.

Last year the Cavemen edged North Side, 19-12, in a real thriller. The up-staters have a few lettermen back from last season and will be hard to handle.

Wall Holds Well

Coach Joe Kodba was pleased with North's showing against Goshen, particularly the line play. The Redskin forward wall held the Goshen backs in check all night.

The Redmen have been working hard all week and seem to be in fairly good shape for their conference clash. Vern Smith suffered the only bad injury. He has a bad shoulder.

The starting lineup for North Side will probably be the same as the one which started last week, with Grant and Ivy at ends, Preston and Struver at tackles, Pierce and Lahmeyer or Boyer at guards, and Hulfeld at center. Bowers, Dick Smith, Conway and Vern Smith or Heller will be in the backfield.

North Thinlies Train For Meet At Franke Park

Gibson Paces Red's Course;
Walls Shows Promise
During Recent Runs

As the first N.I.C. cross country meet comes into sight, Rollo Chambers keeps rounding his forces into shape.

The boys are looking quite sharp as they run through their paces over the new course.

Gibson Leads Pack

Jerry Gibson has been leading the pack lately as he has been running the course, a distance of a little over two miles, in about ten minutes and thirty-five seconds, which is very good time.

Noble Walls, who has been showing up very well, usually comes in only a few seconds behind him. Floyd Griswold and Harold Friedrich are usually right behind them. Both have times of around ten minutes and fifty seconds.

Meadows Looks Promising

Last week Jim Meadows, a new man on the hill and dale squad this year, finished right along with Friedrich. If he keeps going like he has been in the past week or so, he should turn out to be one of the mainstays on the Redskin team.

Don Johnston, Vic Root, Stan Swinton, Bill Griswold, Merle Geiger, and Bill Dailey have been looking good and probably will round out the variety.

Team Practices For Meet

The team had a warmup meet with (Continued on page 4)

Gridders Cop First Victory Of Current Pigskin Seasons

When two teams of Redskins tangled on Goshen's gridiron last week, the local boys defeated their northern neighbors in their first victory since 1946. The final score was 20 to 0.

The huge forward wall of the boys from the Fort held the Goshen eleven outside the North 28-yard stripe. The Fort Wayne boys scored only once in the first half after a 70-yard push.

Heller Scores First

Don Walpole, reserve quarterback, faded back and fired the ball into the hands of Larry Heller, who jumped to catch it and landed in the end zone for the score. Jere Preston's extra point attempt was blocked by an opposing lineman.

In the second half, North turned on the power. During that final period spurt, the "Skins" pushed two more across Goshen's goal.

Conway Makes Run

The first came after a fifty yard drive, highlighted by the fine running of Bob Conway; Dick Smith plunged from the one yard line to make it 12-0. Preston's extra point was good this time, and it raised the score to 13-0.

North's final score came when George Hulfeld intercepted a Goshen flat pass on the home team's 35-yard line. Then Bob Conway turned in a 32-yard jaunt, and Dick Smith again carried it over, this time from the three-yard line.

Once more Preston took careful aim and booted the pigskin straight through the uprights to make the final score 20-0.

Tennis Season Opens

All girls who are interested in tennis will have their chance to play beginning next week. G.A.A. will open its annual season of sports to all girls this year with tennis being its opening activity.

Any girl who likes to play tennis and has signed up at the girls' gym office, should come down to the gym for the drawing Monday. The games will be played by classes, and from these winners, the girls will play the various representatives of the classes.

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Pigskin Quintet Sparks North Hopes For Current Campaign



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
RUNNING REDMEN CHARGE PHOTOGRAPHER—These five boys are carrying the mail for the Redskins this fall. This quintet has speed, power, and drive and is shifty enough to give North Side some of the best ball carriers they have ever had. Left to right, they are Bob Conway, halfback; George Bowers, quarterback; Larry Heller, halfback; Vern Smith, halfback; and Dick Smith, fullback.



By George Hulfeld

Wanted — Freshman boys. More freshmen are needed for the frosh football team. There are only fifteen greenies out for the squad, and more are needed if the freshman schedule is to be played. The team plays the other city high schools. The team is under the tutelage of Bob Edwards, and they practice with boys of their same age. It makes no difference if one has never seen a football before, these boys are the ones who will be making the touchdowns for North Side in the future.

In the first two games this year, the Redskin line has yet to yield 100 yards. The alert forward wall will have its work cut out for it tonight because Mishawaka's line is reported to be a bit larger than the Red. By the way, the beefy North line averages about 188, which is good for high school ball.

The Athletic Club will sell programs at all North Side home games. The program will have the lineups, roster, and a place to keep the score. So when the gridders play at home, everybody buy a program and support the athletes' own club.

Tonight the Redskins will play on another beautiful field. It seems a shame that a city the size of Fort Wayne doesn't have a good gridiron on which the prep teams can play. Elkhart and Mishawaka are only half the size of the Summit City, but there is no comparison between the fields. They have grass on the fields instead of weeds and dust, and the seating is very much better. South Bend has a field which all the high school teams use. I think such an arrangement would work well in Fort Wayne.

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Bud Struver, 210-lb. Tackle, Puts Power Plus In Grid Line

Bruising Harold "Burr", "Bud", "Pig", Struver, veteran tackle of the Redskin forward wall is playing his fourth year for the tepee pigskinners. "Burr" stands 5 feet, 10 inches and carries 210 pounds to make up his mighty frame. He uses every ounce and every inch of his big muscles to a good advantage in hard tackling and hard blocking; as the boys on the squad will tell from their unpleasant experiences in practice.

"Burr" resides in Mr. Young's home room 337. Although widely known for his flashing speed, he cannot seem to keep up with that 8:10 bell in the morning, as it always seems to ring before he slips into the room. "Burr's" favorite pastime is eating and sleeping and consequently he does a lot of it. There's a rumor around the locker room that "Burr" is hot on the trail of Janice Meeks, but he says it's only a rumor. This is known for a fact, though, Bud has her picture pasted on his locker.

Bud spent most of the last summer just resting at the lake. Some of his closest friends are Dick Pierce, Jim Boyer, "Flip" Meyers and numerous others.

"Burr's" prediction for this year's season is, "We'll win 'em all."

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Notebook News

Health Class Balances Diet Following Study Of Vitamins

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes are reading short stories. Consultation periods have been assigned, and six short stories with comments on note cards, were to be handed in. The main points that should be discussed in the six stories that are handed in are the features that make the story an outstanding one.

In Noel Whittner's physical geography 2, period 6 class, he made the remark that in the year 1916 a new Ford roadster could have been purchased for \$295. "Well," said Dick Huser, "that's nothing. You can get the same thing today for \$100."

Boys in Hyrle Ivy's first period health class are currently working on vitamin charts and are planning balanced diets, which are to include necessary calories for good health. They will be classed in divisions for the very active, the moderately active, and the inactive.

Duncan McKinnis, substituting in the science department for Miss Vesta Thompson who is ill, has proved to the students that discipline will be maintained. Mr. McKinnis, wise in the ways of students, is determined not to have anything put over on him.

Scurrying to get to the short story books in the library this past week have been students of Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 4 class. Twelve assigned reports on these stories are due today.

Miss Bernice Sinclair's seventh period art 7 class is working on posters for "Fire Prevention Week" which will be from October 3 to October 9.

Years Show North's Excellent Records In Cross-Country

Cross country running started at the tepee way back in 1930 under Rolla Chambers.

Cross country consists of two full miles of running. Two miles can be rough on the runner if he is not in condition. Being in condition means that the person running must follow certain training rules, such as getting enough sleep and eating the right kind of foods.

Also the runner is required to take the correct exercises to develop the muscles in his body.

The course is mapped out by the coach. In running the two miles, one runs up and down hills, through rough fields, and over bridges.

In the '30's, there were some great runners, such as Herm Friedrich, Harold Anderson, and Don Kemp. These boys were very willing to work. They worked hard, and finally in 1939 they had their first state champion team. Five boys made up this team. They were Ross Lakey, Willet Draker, C. V. Lane, Jim Perrey, and Don Kemp, present assistant track coach.

From then on cross country became a great sport among the students at North Side, due chiefly to the fact that the hard driving and fighting spirit of Coach Rolla Chambers kept the boys on their toes.

The present crop of freshmen has many cross country aspirants.

Students in Harold Thomas' Chemistry 1 classes have begun their laboratory work. No casualties have been reported as yet.

G.A.A. Flashes

This week's victim of the Flashes is none other than Mary Ann Snyder, popular junior A of Home Room 138. Mary Ann is quite active in GAA having been elected vice-president last spring.

Being in the Girls' Athletic Association, she is a lover of all sports, participating in basketball, volleyball, softball, and track. Mary Ann, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches without shoes, considers basketball her favorite sport. Adding her height to her ability, she comes up with a very good game, playing the forward position.

Mary Ann, along with other numerous activities, finds "messaging" around with the gang her most exercised pastime. A few of the members are Ruth Ann Oetting, Ellen Hunt, Marilyn McKeeman, Carolyn Titus, Joan Levy, Betty Scott, Beverly Rider, and Mary Lou Bobilya.

She fails to reveal the male of the moment other than confessing he is a Redskin, having entered from Coesee.

Not to be forgotten is her great love for T-bone steaks and French fries, which one could almost forget these days. She names civics and history as her favorite subjects, explaining why Miss Katharine Rothenberger and John Sinks are tops on her list of favorite teachers.

Mary Ann is rather undecided about her future, having to choose between carrying on in reporting, swimming, and taking up the studies of a physical education director. If she decides on the latter, she will enter Miami University. But whichever she chooses, if her record here at North Side is any indication, she certainly will have no trouble in fulfilling her ambition.

Unexpected Visitor Arouses Curiosities Of Great Multitude

Students had an unexpected visitor Tuesday morning, who was going gayly about the second floor, 230 corridor. He was disturbing everybody and occasionally getting a friendly pat from someone.

Everyone was wondering at his purpose in North Side, but since the visitor was unable to disclose any information, it is still a mystery.

Finally deciding that his stay was ended, he was led to the door. He had to be led as he evidently became lost in the building.

Now this visitor is not to be confused with others who come here because he was of the canine type, one who had evidently graduated from kennel grade school and was looking for a higher education.

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Local Grid Teams Come Out Even Over Week-End

Central Tigers Take Victory From Muncie, 12-7

Over the week-end Fort Wayne grid teams came out about even in the win-loss column.

A tough crew from South Bend invaded Northrop Field and literally stomped the fighting Irish in the dusty turf. The Washington thumpers ripped Central Catholic's line and took advantage of poor pass defense to total up 34 points.

Irish Drop Game
The Irish just couldn't break through the South Bend forward wall. With neither ground nor aerial attack clicking, Central Catholic was stopped cold.

Fort Wayne Concordia dropped a hard fought decision to Wabash, 20-7, after leading 7-6 at the end of the first frame. As it proved again, the Cadets couldn't hold out for a full game, after really playing ball in the beginning stanzas.

Archers Score Victory

The South Side grid men started this year's season by thumping Bluffton, 20-7. Dick Brett looked good for the Archers with Wert and Hoffman starting. In a resume of the contest, Bluffton didn't look too potent while the Graef's defense was poor.

The Central Tigers upset a rugged Muncie Central eleven, 12-7, in a rough tussle. Central was failing, 7-6, with 12 seconds remaining when Porter faded back to pass, couldn't spot a receiver, turned and romped 30 yards to pay dirt. Muscie drove 85 yards for their only score, while the Tigers' first touchdown was set up by a poor Bearcat punt.

North Thinlins Train For Meet

(Continued from page 3)

South Side last Monday and should be in great shape for that first N.I.C. meet with LaPorte and South Bend Central at Franke Park on September 25.

It was announced on September 18 that North Side will be host to the Fort Wayne Sectional cross country meet October 19.

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Miss Shroyer Enlists Twenty Girls To Help With Books

"Quiet, please!" The library comes to everyone's mind first when this command is heard. The school library doesn't have any of these signs because everyone takes it for granted that they should whisper as soon as they enter the library.

Probably very few students have ever noticed the many helpers that Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has. Still there is no doubt that these girls would be missed greatly if they were not there to help find and mark out books. They are usually never heard walking or talking, and that is naturally the best characteristic of a librarian.

Mondays Helpers Listed

On Mondays, Patsy Welty, Sandra Scott, Barbara Wakefield, and Sharon Mathews can be seen hurrying around the library, busy as bees.

Tuesdays one finds Nancy Daugherty, Betty Peters, Ruth Cleveland, and Cosette Coffman working.

Wednesdays Helen Beach, Beverly Stelhorn, Phyllis Neal, and Arlene Tencie are the librarian's little helpers.

Thursdays, Barbara Krouse, Gladys Fox, Janet Miller, and Norma Meyer gladly serve their time; and Friday, Nancy Burris, Irene Banks, Pat Criter, and Ann Warfield are the hard little workers.

Miss Shroyer is certainly lucky to have twenty such fine girls working for her.

Do Odds Jobs
A few of the many odds and ends that they take care of in a day are listing books on the reading list, and stamping in new magazines. Every night the girls automatically start to straighten up the books, put magazines in order, and straighten up the whole room in general, so that the

next morning, the next set of girls will be all ready to go to work.

Thirteen of these 20 helpers are excused from a study period once a week to help out Miss Shroyer. Otherwise they all work one morning from 7:45 to after home room, and one evening from after school until about 4:00 each week.

This job is really good experience for these girls, and they also are loyal Redskins to serve the school in such a fine way.

Civic Theater Presents Shakespearean Tragedy

Reid B. Erekson announces that the well known Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet," will be presented by the Fort Wayne Civic Theater today, Saturday, and Sunday.

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Just For Juniors

Junior of the week is Ellen Hunt, an attractive junior A from Home Room 222. Ellen confided to her friends that her favorite subject this year is French, and following along with that Miss Plummanns is her favorite teacher. In the two and a half years Ellen has been at North Side she has been active in JFL, SPC, JCL, and debate. Some of Ellen's friends are Mary Ann Snyder, Pat Firestone, and Martha Dooley.

Junior News in sports... Football season is here again and it really started off with a bang when North Side played Elkhart.

Some junior boys, Dick Smith, George Dutter, and George Bowers, and Bud Bodie are on the football squad.

It looks like a good team this year, and all know the North Side fans are going to be at the games cheering the team on.

Speaking of cheering, juniors are well represented by Bob Heyn, Ralph Niles, Evelyn Burgess, and Noreen Crosley, who take charge of the cheerleading at North Side games.

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Legend Agents Begin Drive For Payments

Circulation Manager Reveals Yearbook Plans For Students

"Launching of the 1949 Legend subscription campaign will begin Wednesday, October 6," Frances Ostrander, circulation manager of the yearbook, recently announced.

"We are selling the book at the old price of \$2.75 although our expenses have gone up considerably," Frances added. "This means that we need the loyal support of everyone at North Side in buying Legends in order to successfully finance our book."

May Make Deposit

An initial deposit of as little as 25 cents will reserve a 1949 Legend for the purchaser.

Books are to be purchased through home room agents alone. The old practice of having all seniors sell Legends has been abandoned.

Work on the Legend has been progressing rapidly. The dummy has been completed, and student photographers Jerry Sullivan and Ed Gray have begun taking pictures of fall sports and club activities. Also the Jefferson Studio has been taking senior pictures.

Room Agents Listed

The list of home rooms and their agents is as follows:

Room 110 Dorothy Dunbar
112 Carolee Ball
116 Beverly Henry
117 Dorothy Runge
120 Edwina Martin
123 Pat Firestone
125 Jackie Lutz
138 Leila Smith
210 Cosette Coffman
212 Marilyn Eisenhut
213 Marshall Ruchman
220 Annabelle Nelson
221 Beverly Ray
222 Max Morris
223 Carol Bayer
224 Carol Kougel
225 Sonya Deister
227 Carol Circle
230 Sallie Doswell
232 Elise Deister

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A Cappella Choir Adds To Roster

A Cappella Choir has acquired 32 new members this semester.

Students who have advanced from training choir to full members of A Cappella Choir are Edward Anderson, Robert Bauermeister, Sara Beierlein, Wanda Brudi, Carol Circle, Richard Coleman, George Dutter, Pat Dye, Paul Elson, Beverly Glassa, Pat Havens, David Hofferberth, Nancy Kable, Carol Kougel, Jackie Lutz, and Sylvia McDowell.

Others advancing into the choir are Janice Meeks, Ida Mae Olson, Jim Reynolds, Nancy Rosenberger, Bill Shambaugh, Mary Ann Snyder, Pat Strait, Joy Ummel, Dan Votaw, Peg Whonsetler, Betty Sunderman, Shirley Poinsett, Martha Dooley, Elsie Meiners, and Delores Holsapple.

A Cappella's first public program was given at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Station Offers Prizes

WOWO Will Sponsor Contest For Best School Editorial On Fire Prevention

During Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9, WOWO is offering a special reward for the best editorial written in a school paper on the subject of Fire Prevention. All schools in this area have been asked to participate.

The prize will be \$5 for the student turning in the winning editorial and \$5 for that student's journalism teacher.

Judges are Bill Bailey, WOWO news commentator; Robert Skeetz, reporter; and Capt. George Hood, of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Water Heater Arrives

For School Kitchen

The home economics kitchen in 125 has recently been equipped with a new 80-gallon automatic gas water heater. This will supply an ample amount of hot water to the kitchen and also to the apartment.

In addition to the water heater, a new fire extinguisher has been placed in the kitchen.

Naturalist Speaks On Marine Life, Tropical Features

Mrs. Marguerite Shoemaker Gives Interesting Facts On Deep Sea Diving

Mrs. Marguerite Soule Shoemaker, famous deep sea diver naturalist, will present an assembly program October 5 in the auditorium on "Exploring the Marine Wonderland."

Mrs. Shoemaker first acquired her knowledge as a naturalist in her childhood and youth as she traveled with her mother and father, who also were naturalists, into every part of North America, exploring the wild life in America.

Diving Interest Begins

Interest in diving began when she worked as a lifeguard at summer beaches. During her work as a lifeguard, Mrs. Shoemaker witnessed many tragedies which could have been prevented if she had been trained in helmet diving.

Mrs. Shoemaker acquired her training in helmet diving in the Bahama Islands, where she discovered marine life to be much more exciting and interesting than the wild life which she had studied with her mother and father.

Studies In Tropics

She has studied many tropical sea creatures throughout the Bahama Islands, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Florida Keys.

Widely recognized as an authority on the psychological development and emotional traits of undersea creatures, Mrs. Shoemaker has been highly commended by Bob Zimmerman, famous diver-lecturer.

Magician Shows New Production

Leon Mandrake, internationally famous magician, will present his new production at the Civic Theatre starting today.

"North Side Night," sponsored by the Legend staff, will be Wednesday, October 6. Tickets are on sale in 113 or may be purchased from any staff member.

This show brings a new and novel form of attraction known as a "Magical-Musical" which combines all the mystery and enchantment of great illusions combined with dancing, acrobats, and comedians to make great entertainment. Based entirely on a new idea in entertainment, critics throughout the country have acclaimed it as the most colorful and entertaining production of the year.

The show runs over two hours, in two great acts, seven beautiful scenes and hundreds of mystifying illusions.

Although the regular prices for the show are \$1.20 and \$1.80, students will be admitted to the same seats at the Civic Theatre price of 60 cents.

Injun Joe

Oct. 4—GAA Meeting
Hi-Y Meeting
Oct. 5—Palmi Nos Amis Assembly
Oct. 6—Jr. Red Cross Meeting
Oct. 8—North Side-Central Football Game, There
North Side Night "Mandrake The Magician"

Group Presents Skit

Los-So-Dales Gives Play In Spanish, English At First Meeting

"The Lost Boy," a skit, will be given in both the English and Spanish versions by Los-So-Dales at the first club meeting of the year Tuesday, October 12.

Frances Ostrander, who will be in charge of the meeting, will coach the students in the English version. This will include Joanne Turney, Seymour Himelstein, Patty Wyans, and La Joyce Hunter.

Students putting on the skit in Spanish will be Babs Link, David Gunn, Ann Travis, Charles Hoemig, and Shirley Cooper. They will be coached by Barbara Wakefield. Since it will be Columbus Day, a portion of the program will be devoted to this observance.

Officers of Los-So-Dales for this semester are president, Joyce Bond; vice-president, Frances Ostrander, and secretary-treasurer, Charles Hoemig.



Paper Receives Superior Rating From Pressmen

Issues Of Last Semester Attain High Honor In Contest

"You put out a wonderful paper—a pleasure to see it," these are the words of the judges of the National Scholastic Press Association, who recently awarded The Northerner of last semester with the rating of All-American.

This is the highest honor accorded a school publication by this organization.

The group scores the paper on various points; coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, and treatment. All types of writing are rated, such as news coverage, features, editing, headlines, and front page make-up. In all of these factors The Northerner was given the rating of excellent.

Papers all over the country compete in this contest. It has only been in the last few years that North's school paper has received this award.

Miss Freda Withers, publications adviser, announced, "I am very proud of my staff and the wonderful cooperation they have shown. I am sure The Northerner of this and future years will continue its good work."

Orators Choose Heads For Dance

Muriel Morey, 12A student, was chosen as general chairman for the National Forensic League's dance to be given October 15 after the North Side-South Side football game.

Other committees and their aides are as follows: publicity, Patty Payne, chairman; Lois Field, and Barbara Hall. In charge of the checkroom is Eleanor Harshman, assisted by Patti Schubert. Rosemary Gable is serving as chairman for the decoration committee. Her aides are Carole Stillpass and Carol Bayer.

Chaperones are being secured by Dorothy Norton, while Patty Havens is to engage the orchestra.

The theme of the dance will be chosen at a later date, and other tentative plans completed.

Diver To Speak



WILL TELL EXPERIENCES—At the first paid assembly on Tuesday, October 5, Mrs. Marguerite Shoemaker, well known deep sea diver and naturalist, will speak.

MUSIC MAKERS GIVE FORTH

Shown above are the happy boys who will make music at the Minstrel Show. From left to right they are Sleepy Shambaugh, Lamentin' Lambert, Piccolo Platt, Bones Behmer, Piccolo Platt II, Dreamboy Dutter, Whammin' Walker, Gleeeful Geiger, Trombone Taylor, and Knock'em-Out Knapp. Photo by Sullivan.

Artists Participate In Poster Contest

Members of Miss Gertrude Zook's and Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 4 and 6 classes are entering posters in the city wide contest observing National Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9.

Attractive cups for the first three places and honorable mention for the next seven places will be given. The trophies will become the personal property of the winning students.

All posters must be completed by today to be eligible for competition. The posters will be judged on neatness, originality and the adaptability of poster theme which is carried in the city during the year. Winners will be announced October 4 and prizes will be awarded during the week of October 11. All winning posters and prizes will be on display in the showroom of Patterson-Fletcher Company during the week of October 3 to 9.

The following students have entered posters: Marian Chaney, Connie Clouser, Mario Cramer, Paula Elson, Marlene Gaskill, Delores Gilbert, Charlene Hesler, Rosemary LeMay, Dorril Maxwell, Sharon Meek, Sue Parker, Charles Porter, Jerry Smith, Wanda Brudi, Gene Church, Eleanor Harshman, Jim Meyer, Gloria Swigert, Donna Tonkel, and Edward Taylor.

Club Installs Screen

Funds Obtained From Movies Buy New Fixtures For School

With funds obtained from showing full length movies to the student body, the Camera Club at the end of last semester installed an electric movie screen as a permanent fixture of North Side's stage.

This is an elaborate screen because it is made large enough to show pictures from any type of camera that North Side will handle. It has been fully serviced and will not have to be lubricated for 5,000 hours. It is controlled by a switch which is kept locked by Dayton Musselman, adviser for the Camera Club.

Student members who helped in the installation of the screen included John Carroll, Jerry Neu, and Bill Ribbel.

With the new screen there will be no difficulty in showing pictures which previously were too large for the old screen.

Broadcast Dates Set

For Following Months

Announcement has been made in reference to North Side's School of the Air broadcasts. The dates of these broadcasts are October 20, November 17, and December 15. The theme of this year's broadcasts has not yet been announced.

Interested students who have not yet signed up for radio speaking should see Albert Coil, speech director, in Room 312. The broadcasts will be made over station WGL.

Choral Groups Sing Melodies At Street Fair

Interlocutor, End Men Furnish Good Time For Young, Old

Clyde Rosenberger has been named as director of the Minstrel Show to be given here tomorrow night. The Minstrel Show, which will be the main attraction of the music department's annual carnival, will be presented twice only, once at 7:30 and again at 11 o'clock.

Tickets for the show may be secured from any member of the music department at a cost of 20 cents for students and 40 cents for adults. Stanley Mitchel will serve as interlocutor. The Barker will be Arthur Popp. Sherman Pressler, physics instructor, will handle the finances for the show.

Male Chorus Entertains

The North Side Male Chorus composed of members of A Cappella, training choir, and advanced chorus will have three numbers during the show. They will sing the opening song, "Flag That Train," the closing song, "Dixie and Cotton Town," and a number in the middle of the show, "I Gotta Dance 'Til the Band Gets Through." Twelve members of the band will provide the accompaniment for all the songs.

The show will feature four soloists: Dr. Clayton Briggs, Dick Nichols, Arthur Popp, and Clyde Rosenberger. The silver throated tenor, Dick Nichols, who is a graduate, will sing "My Gal Sal." Dr. Briggs will sing a bass solo, "Nobody."

Mr. Rosenberger, the director of the show, brought down the house last year with his vocal renditions and antics and is expected to do the same this year. He has been well known in vaudeville for fifteen years. Mr. Popp's number will be "Rastus Brown."

Trio Will Sing

A trio composed of Mr. Mitchel, Mr. Rosenberger and Dr. Briggs will

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School Receives New Automobile

A new Ford automobile was recently presented to Robert Traster, representing North Side, along with all of the other city high schools. The automobile, donated by Hatcher's to replace the one they gave last year, is equipped with dual-controls and is being used by the driving classes of which Mr. Traster is the instructor.

Each pupil attends two classes weekly. One is spent in the classroom learning the laws and regulations governing driving, while the second is spent in actual driving.

During this period the fundamentals of driving are studied and practiced while viewing the entire city. Before one can enroll in the driving course, a beginner's permit must be obtained.

To complete the course, one must have spent 20 hours in the classroom along with the actual driving. The first class, containing 20 students, will be completed the second week of November, after which a new group will be enrolled, making four classes each year.

Using this plan, it is expected that 125 students will be given training throughout the semester. Thus, anyone interested and having reached 16 years of age will have an opportunity to learn to drive.

Byron Olson Becomes New President Of Hi-Y

At the first meeting of Hi-Y Club, on September 27, election of officers took place. Those elected were president, Byron Olson; vice-president, Max Morris; secretary, Jack Ribbel; and treasurer, Bill Bunnell.

Dayton Musselman, sponsor for the club, discussed with the boys some of the things to be done in their groups. The main purpose of the club is to help members to get acquainted with other boys in the school. Problems typical of a high school boy are discussed at the meetings. It also gives a boy a chance to be elected to some job and test his leadership.

Bulletin

TODAY is your last chance to subscribe for The Northerner during our campaign. Five cents down will do it.

Come on, Redskins, let's beat SOUTH SIDE!!

Voters Ought To Cast Ballots For Choosing Candidates Very Carefully

This year of 1948 has had and is having many exciting and historical events. One of the most important things happening is the Presidential election.

Whoever is elected this fall, it should be of great concern to each and every teen-ager whether he can vote or not. Yes, there are a few states which permit people of 18 to vote.

Who would you vote for if you had the chance? Are you one of those people who would vote the same party in every election year whether candidates are poor or good? If you are, perhaps you had better change a few of your ideas. To vote a straight one-party ticket time after time is neither wise nor sensible unless you are positive that that man is the best man for the job.

What constitutes a good president? A good president should be a man who has the interests of the people in mind first and then his own. He should be a man that is respected by all and who has the faith of not only his own party but also many others throughout the land. He should be a man who has been proven highly satisfactory in his last job. These are some of the qualities that a man who is striving to be put into the highest office in our country should possess.

So before your parents vote or before you decide who you would like to see in office, examine their records and their qualifications and then decide who you think is the best candidate. Be a wise and careful person, and when you come of age to vote, be the type of voter of whom our country will be proud.

Students Should Observe Fire Prevention Week Year Around

Every year Fire Prevention Week is observed by all good American students. Very few observe this week as the period of real fire safety it represents. This is the reason it's continuation is necessary for the safe living of each individual.

The danger of fire seems always to be far away. For instance, we practice fire drills, but few of us have ever had the experience of putting our drills to actual use. The sight of a fire alarm box is familiar, but has any one of us really put in a call for help in fighting a fire?

People who regard these facilities as useful only to a far-off friend or to people not even known to them, often find that they are forced to use them and to appreciate their utility themselves. Such is the way with fires—they come when least expected.

We could not live without fire. Harnessed, it is the very backbone of existence. But when its power escapes from our grasp, it can mean disaster and death.

Fire Escape Needed At Cafeteria To Insure Safety Of Students

Recently North Side's cafeteria was condemned for dances as a fire trap. There were many angry, indignant people voicing their opinions over this matter. They were, of course, disturbed because of the fact that there would be no place for after-game affairs.

Now think for a moment what would happen if a fire were to break out during an after-game dance. Havoc, panic, it would be a human furnace. With no fire escape from our cafeteria we must realize that this is only a safety measure. The school board has assured the faculty that the fire escape will be constructed as soon as possible.

Fires are far more deadly than the average person realizes. There is an average of seven fires daily and no warning where it will strike next. North Side, we don't want to be caught unprepared. Be patient, Redskins, we will have those after-game dances at any rate.

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What's In A Name?

Daves Live Up To Age Old Interpretation Of Their Names Which Means 'Beloved'

By Janet Rockey

In the Bible the famous David slew the giant Goliath and was dearly beloved by everyone. Modern Davids may do no giant slaying, but their name still means the same. And so we delve into the tepee Daves whose name actually does mean "beloved."

Living up to his name of beloved or being well-liked is the very popular senior, Dave Overmeyer.

Sandy-haired Dave is extremely active here at the tepee, especially in A Cappella. He has been in the choir for two years now and rates it and chemistry as his favorite studies.

Dave Plays Golf

Next in his line of interests comes the sport golf. He is really quite a golfer and spent many of his free days during the summer on the golf course. Of course, whenever he got a chance, he hastily went for a swim, usually at one of our nearby lakes.

Dave owns a cute green speedboat and runs it on one of the three rivers here at the Port. If you were ever near the river this summer and heard something go by with a swish, it was probably Dave racing with one of his many companions.

After a hard day at school, pork chops go over well at the Overmeyers. In the future, a college life is planned for Dave. Although not sure of his occupation as yet, he is thinking of being a traveling salesman.

A "Gunn" is usually something full of pep and vigor, never tiring at all. It seems that a certain junior had fulfilled his first and last names both. He's no other than Dave Gunn.

Dave is extremely interested in sports, baseball being his specialty. All during the summer he spent his spare time playing on three different teams. They were the Lassus Brothers hardball team, News-Sentinel All Stars, and his church softball team.

Gunn Sterilizes Bottles

This, incidentally, was just his pastime, for his full time job was at the bottling company, putting bottles on the sterilizer.

The Los-Sol-dales Club is the most recent club that he has joined. Dave is very active also in intramural sports—especially basketball.

When he graduates, Dave is anxious to become a coach for a high school.

If you have ever seen a tall boy hurrying to his favorite class of wood and he looked, in a sense, "beloved," it was more than likely Dave Baxter. He is a sophomore now, so he is in the swing of high school life. A favorite hobby of Dave's is modeling ships. His hobby is somewhat new, so his collection is not too large as



'BELOVED' DAVES LINE UP—Shown above are four Daves, representative of their names at tepeetown. They are, left to right: Dave Hawthorne, freshman; Dave Baxter, sophomore; Dave Overmeyer, senior; and Dave Gunn, junior. Photo by Sullivan.

yet. He has a shelf built especially for his vessels and is planning on having it full in a short time.

Dave's summer was spent working at a drug store across from South Side. It seems that most of the younger generation has some Archer blood in them, especially when they start working in the vicinity of the school.

To Join Coast Guard

The Coast Guard Academy is going to have a new member come 1951. Yes, Dave is all for joining up and going to his school at Pensacola.

Most Hawthornes are distinguished and well known, and our Dave, with this surname, surely lives up to his title. Dave Hawthorne is now a freshman here at school, having come over from Franklin.

Dave is quite a little greenie but since his favorite food is spinach, he will no doubt be a fullback on our football team in a few years. Spanish and swimming are this lad's favorite subjects and those who are usually accompanying him to his classes are his chums, Don Stoiche and Doug Cunningham.

Dave is certainly following his father's footsteps for he is planning to sell refrigerators after he graduates.

"Beloved" is the most suited word that Mr. Webster could have invented for these four Daves from our dear Alma Mater.

Tepee Talk



By Three Feathers

By the flowing St. Joe River,
By the dancing, sparkling waters,
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Summer days have now departed,
And o'er all the Redskin country,
Hangs the dreamy haze of autumn,
The blue haze that tells the Redmen
Of the coming of the winter.
And the young braves in the tepee,
Gazing out through open windows
At the peaceful autumn landscapes,
Try in vain to fix attention
On the work that lies before them.

Gazing out through open windows,
But their eyes see not the landscape
For each brave is thinking, planning,
Dreaming far into the future.
Future doctors, lawyers, statesmen,
Each one dreams himself successful
And acclaimed by all the people.

And among the braves assembled
For a class in some great science,
Sits a young man with ambitions
To be a leader of his people.
Dreams of great halls and great
spaces,
Where he speaks to many people,
Speaks in ringing tones to lead them
Along the path which they must follow.

And he pauses from his speaking,
Pauses 'till again it's quiet,
After the mightiest ovation
Ever given to a speaker.

Suddenly his dream is shattered
By the sharp voice of the teacher,
"Robert, what is your opinion
On the subject we're discussing?"
And the young brave, startled, tongue
tied,
Red of face and much embarrassed,
Has no word to say in answer.

So the leader of tomorrow,
He who dreams of swaying many
By the magic of his speaking,
Sits in silence among his classmates.

Now we leave the St. Joe River,
And the dancing, sparkling waters,
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Rainy Days Hinder Activities Of Students, Dampen High Spirits

Ho! Hum! Another rainy day and what to do. Nothing, simply nothing! Hey now, that's no spirit to have. The youth of America is supposed to have the greatest outlook on life, but, personally, some have the gloomiest. Perk up, just make up your mind that whatever you do is going to be fun, and believe it or not, it will be.

Coming back to the idea of nothing to do, there's always something to be done.

For book worms there's the library and confidentially Shakespeare isn't as drab as one may think! Now there are a few who like to dab with paints or just plain sketch; whichever it is, go to it. Some loyal listeners of boogie, and "Bop" could, if they tried, listen to some of the classics. It's not all long-hair stuff, and one may come to like it after while.

With the starting of school, some girls started a whole new wardrobe of that "new look" and maybe that closet is a mess by now. Why not try to clean it out? At least so the floor can be seen. And for good grooming's sake, why not, in those extra hours, try some waist-whittlers so last year's tweed, you liked so much, can be worn.

The Clothesline

By Donna

In choosing an outfit to accent your wardrobe, one should first consider the material of the garment.

One material of durable wear is corduroy. This is a material made entirely of cotton. There are a lot of advantages to this material. It may be washed (however, dry cleaning is best). It may be purchased in all colors from pastels to dark shades.

A stunning outfit of corduroy is the suit worn recently by Janet Hubbard. Her suit was of a pale grey and was fashioned with a flare backed jacket. Another stylish suit of corduroy was that of Ruth Ann Oetting. Hers was made on the sporty side, with a straight filled jacket, and a plain skirt made of the palest of all pale blues. Barb Hall's new wine red suit is a honey.

Of course we see many corduroy skirts around school. Fine examples of these are Cheri Conner's light green straight skirt, or Mary Ann Snyder's dark brown flared skirt.

A charming outfit of corduroy was worn to a recent dance by Pat Firestone. It was a low necked jumper of kelly green, fashioned with a flared skirt. With this she wore a brown and white plaid blouse.

Corduroy may be worn on more dressy occasions, also. Marilyn McKeeman wore a dress of pale pink corduroy with a very long straight skirt and short sleeves. With this she wore silver jewelry and black suede heels. Ann Mackey wore a keen outfit to a recent tea. It was a wide corduroy dress styled in somewhat the same way as Marilyn's other than the low dipped neckline, green pearls, and green reptile heels and purse. Believe me, nothing could have looked dressier or more fashionable than this dress of corduroy.

Another very prominent use for corduroy is the ever loved cord slacks and trousers for both boys and girls. All the cats wear 'em!

Dave Rowan and Bob Summers showed up at the Goshen football game dressed in a keen fashion. They both wore grey cord trousers and red cord shirts.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Round and round the turntable goes, and on comes your old disc jockey with some old tunes, some new tunes, and even a few albums.

One of the newer tunes is "Isn't It Romantic" and who could do this ballad better than the "Velvet Fog," Mel Torme? This is the best rendition of this song, and in fact, it is the best Torme recording.

Another new ditty is "Ah! But It Happened." This has been ably recorded by Tony Martin. Listen carefully somewhere in the middle of this wax, and you will hear Tony giggle.

Now let's look at some Dinah Shore platters. First of all there is an oldie that Dinah made with Buddy Clark not too long ago. It is a Gershwin hit, "Wonderful," and this title also suits the way Dinah and Buddy do this number.

Another Shore recording is "Love That Boy," which is also very good, although the flip-over, "This Is the Moment" is much better. A cute little ditty that Dinah recently recorded for Columbia was "The Matador." This is one of the cleverest numbers that your old platter spinner has heard in a long time.

No one would pass up that Buddy Clark, Doris Day treatment of "Love Somebody" and its platter mate, "Confess." If you haven't heard the next number of Mindy Carson or if you haven't heard Mindy Carson, then be sure and get her newest recording for Musicaft, "Every Day I Love You Just a Little Bit More." Mindy is known as the "Bergman of Song," and she is really terrific.

One of the best albums on the market now is "Romantic Melodies" by the one and only Jeanette MacDonald. Another wonderful album is "Tales of the Vienna Woods" with lyrics. This album is made up of Johann Strauss's waltzes and Melitta Korjus sings the lyrics.

Cat's Chit-Chat

By Mack

That's the kick-off. The ball is in play. Little Jeanne McComb is running Dave Ruoff off the field, but a foul is called.

Erma Orr and Dave Gossman (S.S.) shift to the right, and pass the pigskin to Pat Spaake who is tackled by Dick Sefton.

"Hold that line!" cries Anne McDowell to Janet Hubbard, who is making a fast play for her man. The audience pleads with Donna Tonkel (a famous point-scorer) to "Kick that block!" Ahem! Meaning Johnny Berles.

Look! Here come those Radiant Reds galloping down the field. They're none other than Janet Rockey and Dave Overmeyer.

But wait, coming toward them are Gale (Grandpa) Horton and Bucky Rowan, with mean looks in their three eyes, and they "Boo" the team right off the field. So Mary Eversole and Chuck Blackburn (S.S.) jump into their water pail and drown themselves.

Poet's Corner

SCHOOL IDEAS

By Edward Bowser

Gee, I wish I were young again,
And could start my life once more,
Just think of the fun I'd have,
With the boy next door.

Once again we would go to school,
And get a real surprise,
With the books all thrown away,
History, that's televised.

English, spelling, and grammar too,
All shown upon a screen,
With a school set up like this,
Our life would be serene.

Who would want to stay away
From a school like that?
Why, we would stay our five days,
And Saturday at that!

North Stands Unbeaten In Conference Games; Defeats Cavemen, 13-7

Reds Topple Mishawaka In Hard Fought Battle At Tupper Field

Rampaging Redskins drove through the Mishawaka eleven on their home field Friday night to score two quick touchdowns in the second period and then sat back to play a tight defensive final half of the game as the local boys chalked up their second victory of the current season.

Mishawaka's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter when North fumbled the pigskin on its own five-yard line. The Cavemen took advantage of this when Dick Miller, Mishawaka halfback, plunged over on the next play.

Smith Carries Ball
The Redskins marched to their first touchdown on a drive of 51 yards, when Dick Smith took a shovel pass from Don Walpole and skirted his own right end to hit pay dirt standing up. Jerry Preston's extra point was wide of the uprights and the score stood 6-0.

A few minutes later the "Skins" took the ball on their own 40-yard line and again marched for the Caveman goal line. This drive was climaxed when Larry Heller plunged over center for the tally. Preston's kick for the extra point split the uprights and the score was 13-0.

Mishawaka scored once in the final period and was on the march again when Jim Grant fopped on a Caveman fumble. This gave North possession of the ball and the boys from the fort stalled out the game. The final score was 13-7.

Skins Play Well
Dick Smith, Bob Conway, and Larry Heller turned in outstanding runs for North, and Dick Pierce, Bud Struver, Jim Grant, and Hyrie Ivy, Jr., bolstered the boys on the "Skins" forward wall.

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| Bowers | QB | Manuel | | |
| Heller | LH | Stanford | | |
| Conway | RH | Miller | | |
| D. Smith | FB | Freezey | | |
| North Side | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0—13 |
| Mishawaka | 0 | 0 | 0 | 07—7 |

Touchdowns: North Side—D. Smith, Heller. Mishawaka—Miller.

Points after touchdown: North Side—Preston. Mishawaka—Willingerham.

Substitutions: North—V. Smith, Walpole, Woods, Meyers, Whonsettler, Boyer. Mishawaka—Michele, Baker, Baret, Barrett, Andrea, Bidlach.

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Nation's College Football Season Starts With Bang

Notre Dame, Boilermakers Battle To Exciting Finish

College football opened its season last Saturday with many hard fought battles taking place on the nation's gridirons.

The game of the week and possibly of the year was Notre Dame's narrow 28-27 victory over the inspired Boilermakers of Purdue. Purdue, though outclassing the Irish most of the game, was beaten by a stray lateral that an alert Notre Dame tackle snatched out of the air and sped five yards to the Boilermakers' goal line to make the score.

Run Wins Game
The difference between the teams was Steve Oracko's brilliant 22-yard field goal for the Irish.

Another game that local fans were interested in was Indiana's Fighting Hoosiers surprising but decisive 35-7 conquest of the Wisconsin Badgers. George Taliferro, flashy Negro halfback, ran, kicked, and passed the Badgers right out of the game.

Nation's Favorites Star
In the national college spotlight, Army displayed amazing power in crushing Villanova, 28-0. Such powers as Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, Texas Christian, Minnesota, and Southern Methodist, all came through with expected victories.

The powerhouse of Michigan had a hard time with the stubborn Michigan State team, finally winning 13-7. Iowa barely out-tussled Marquette 14-12. All the other major powers mentioned had an easy time with their foes.

GAA Club Members Give Acquaintance Party

Members of GAA are giving a get-acquainted party for all freshman girls that are interested in joining. The party is to be given after school Monday, October 4, in the girls' gym.

The party is to get all the freshmen acquainted with the activities of GAA and to create a larger membership for the coming year.

There will be refreshments and entertainment for all.

Halls Boast Games As New Semester Gets Under Way

Ah, football begins and so does school. But football begins not only in the field but in the school halls. Not only the lucky football team gets to play this wonderful game, but everybody participates.

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There's the bell; signals are called; and now the fireworks begin. They come charging from each doorway and station a guard at each water fountain.

There is no ball, but in the confusion the crowd picks up some poor freshman and toss him around for a while. But there's the bell again, and they noisily retreat to their classes not even looking behind them to see the wake of disaster they've caused with students and books sprawled all over the hall.

However, one needn't worry as this only occurs every hour, and he can carefully avoid it by not going to his next class. This complicates matters a bit, but really it's worth saving an arm or two!

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Dick "Quintos" Smith, hard-hitting fullback of the Redskins' backfield, is already blasting holes in the middle of the opposition's lines this year.

Dick stands only 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 165 pounds. This is com-

paratively small for a fullback, but what "Quintos" lacks in size, he makes up for in drive and speed.

Dick's Drive Dangerous

His drive makes him dangerous through the middle of the line while his speed makes him dangerous around the ends. Dick saw quite a bit of action last year while earning his letter. He started off with a bang this year and has already scored two touchdowns. "Quintos" is starring now while he is only a junior and should be an invaluable player on the team next year.

A modest and likable person, Dick reports to Miss Rothenberger's Home Room 336. Each morning after reporting to home room he teams up with Jim Schlatter and Dick Tonkel for a review of the previous day's happenings.

Active In Three Sports

Dick not only stars on the gridiron but also did some fine playing on the preliminary basketball team last year. He is well known in track for his speed and was an alternate on the half-mile relay team. His main event in track is broad-jumping, where he is rated among the best. These three sports combine to make him a triple threat athlete in the big tepee.

During the summer Dick worked on a construction job but found time to spend with Jerry Schweitzer whom he thinks "pretty nice."

Some of Dick's best friends are Hyrie Ivy, Bob Conway, George Bowers, Dick Pierce and many others.

Dick's outlook for the season is "too bad Elkhart had to tie us and spoil a perfect season."

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Hill and dale boys from the tepee proved too tough for out-of-town opponents Monday night when they downed Kendallville and Decatur at the Franke Park course.

North had six men among the first ten to cross the finish line. Don Johnson finished first with the good time of 9:52. Noble Walls was eight seconds behind him in third place.

| Place | School | Time | Name |
|-------|--------|-------|--------------|
| 1 | N | 9:52 | Johnson |
| 2 | D | 9:55 | Smitley |
| 3 | N | 10:00 | Walls |
| 4 | K | 10:08 | Mory |
| 5 | D | 10:13 | Johnson |
| 6 | N | 10:17 | Gibson |
| 7 | N | 10:19 | Meadows |
| 8 | K | 10:22 | Vaughn |
| 9 | N | 10:26 | Griswold, B. |
| 10 | N | 10:28 | Griswold, F. |

G.A.A. Flashes

Jerry Schweitzer, senior B from Home Room 331, is truly a real Hoosier with basketball as her favorite sport. Jerry played forward on the junior team last year. Being 5 feet 11 inches tall, guards from the opposing team find it very difficult to keep track of her.

Newly elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of GAA, Jerry has a tremendous job ahead of her. She has been a member of GAA since her freshman year and has received her letter and numerals.

Basketball is her favorite sport. But next to basketball, Jerry likes to spend spare time "running around with the gang." The "gang" consists of Pat Strait, Jackie Lutz, Joan Pickens, Inez Frances, Elene Hile, Billie Thompson, Joan Turney, Joy Ummel, Pat Dye, and Carol Circle.

Jerry is taking the business course, and although she is studying for the position of a secretary, she is quite undecided whether she will carry this training out or not. Jerry names art as her favorite subject with Miss Spiegel and Mr. Smuts as her favorite teachers.

As for important past events, Jerry recalls the week spent at Pat Strait's cottage this summer. Jerry says she especially remembers the day they threw Jackie Lutz in the lake.

And as for the male sex, Jerry says, "I have a favorite one, who plays backfield on the football team, but I would rather not mention the name."

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Notebook News

Metal Class Draws Entrance, Interest Of Feminine Workers

For you girls who like to be with your men, follow the examples of Sharon Steller, Beverly Shultz, Frances Ostrander and Martha York, who found success by signing up for metal class. Along with the men these girls found many other interesting things in the class. Among these were two new machines that Mr. Smuts can boast about. They are the pan brake and the forming machines which Kendall Zion and Bob Summers are helping to install.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 1 class is studying short stories. Recently Miss Cleary read "Romeo and Juliet" to her class.

Robert Shambaugh's music literature classes are learning the different kinds of musical instruments. Listening to different records has aided in this.

In Harry Young's economics, period 6 class, students have begun the study of household finance, which should greatly aid them in future years.

Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 4 class has begun the study of the life of John Milton, a famous English poet of the 16th century.

In Miss Frances Plumann's French 1, period 6 class, students have been learning simple sentences, questions, and commands.

Miss Agnes Pate's Home Economics 2 classes are now preparing meat alternates for the main luncheon dish.

In Home Economics 4 the students are planning menus for well-balanced meals to be prepared and served in the kitchen.

A difficult test over 5 units was recently given in Miss Margaret Spiegel's Health 1 class. The following high grades were made: Ann Worster, 100; Janet Rocky and Rosemary Gable, 99; Dorothy Norton and Barbara Fiebig, 98.

Dayton Musselman's English 3, period 2 class has formed a literary club which will hold its meetings every Monday. The experience gained from this club should prove to be very useful to the members. Some of the material is taken from the Readers Digest. The election of the club's officers will be held next Monday.

College Gives Awards

Monticello Offers Tests To High Ranking Girls Of Senior Class

Monticello College, Alton, Illinois, has notified Miss Victoria Gross, dean, that certain scholarships and awards will be made available for senior girls. To be eligible to apply for the awards, the girls must be in the upper ten per cent of their class in scholarship.

These girls may try for the \$400 fine arts awards and trustee scholarships or outstanding citizen award. Monticello is a junior college for young women which offers a liberal arts program. The college was founded in 1835 and throughout its 112 years of operation it has believed in giving its students a liberal education in all fields.

Choral Groups Sing Melodies At Fair

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present three songs, "Little Girl," "I Had a Girl," and "When You Were a Tulip." Charlene Desmonds will tap dance to the music of Tiger Rag. John West, band instructor at Leo, has arranged the music for the show. A former North Sider, Mr. West is a well known orchestra leader and arranger and was very active in the music department here.

Soaring Prices Cause Budget For Clothes To Become Smaller

With prices soaring in a dizzy spiral, it behooves the teen-age gal to be smart and see where she can help out on that shrinking family budget.

Have you ever counted to ten while mother splurges out with "Darling," you'll just have to realize, prices are going up.

At that moment you are about ready to shrivel up and perish. Not so fast! It's not as bad as it may seem.

Don't say it's just impossible to make ends meet; maybe it may seem that way, but it's not as hard as you think to pass up that sundae or coke. You know nickels and dimes count up. Save a little, and your friends will admire you for it.

Now coming down to all the new things you simply have to have, and aren't going to get away! Try letting last year's skirts down and getting a few new sweaters or blouses that will blend in with your skirts.

Most girls have a variety of accessories, and they will brighten or change the appearance of many costumes.

Just because shoes are a must, one needn't have as many as Heinz has pickles. Two pairs of school shoes should be enough for anyone. Loafers and saddles are always popular, and just recently some lassies are treading around in suede oxfords with sponge soles. Neat!

The most important thing concerning wardrobes is the care one takes of clothes. The most expensive dress will soon look awful if it is wrinkled or soiled, and the plainest cotton will become any girl, when it's clean and well pressed.

One can save a lot of wear and tear on mother, if she helps with her own ironing. Next time when Mom is bending over the ironing board, walk up and offer a helping hand. But be sure there's a chair handy, in case she needs it!

Girls Enter Nursing

Local Hospitals Receive Last Year's Grads For Study

Several June graduates have enrolled in local hospitals for training where they will study to become registered nurses.

Anne Schaffhauser, Beverly Wells, Ardyth Blum and Maxine Beer are studying at St. Joseph's.

Bonnie Doehrmann and Martha Eversole are learning the fundamentals of nursing at the Lutheran Hospital.

Anne Schaffhauser is trying to learn to serve a tray and feed a patient. Beverly Wells is trying to master making beds with a patient in them. Ardyth and Maxine Beer are studying for tests, while Bonnie Doehrmann and Martha Eversole are studying anatomy.

The girls say the work is hard, but it will have been worth it when they carry the title of registered nurse.

Helicon Reviews Play Called "Romeo, Juliet"

Members of the Helicon Club met Tuesday, September 21, in the club room. The program included a study of the play "Romeo and Juliet." The story of the play was given by Barbara Altman.

Lois Cooper told some interesting things about Shakespeare and also described conditions prevailing at the time at which the story was written. Information concerning former Shakespearean actors was given by Virgil Hagy. Maxine Cramer and Todd Lambert read the balcony scene.

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Starving North Siders Brave Many Dangers Capturing Their Food

Do you lunch at Sandy's or do you believe in hearty meals? If you eat at the Casbah of North Side, you are probably on a diet anyway because food seldom reaches your mouth before someone else has a bite of it, accidentally or otherwise.

One senior is very polite about the whole thing, but the sixth person who asks for a bite before he reaches the door gets the whole thing . . . right in his face!

You can see the poor freshmen struggling to the counter trying to be heard above the rest, as Bruce Gosney hides behind the little can that says PUSH.

The sophomores are a little braver than last year and now can push a junior down any day. Nancy Wagner sighs contentedly as she lifts a hamburger to her mouth. But it's a sad tale. A big hand comes from behind and someone yells, "That's mine," as she looks at her empty hand. (Seniors are a little bigger).

And the juniors and seniors know all the tricks in the books. The junior gals seem to prefer popsicles—(Darn! All over my good dress, too). But even Sandy is apologizing for those little atrocities now.

If you happen to be in Sandy's when fifth period bell rings you might as well plan on staying. From then on, for awhile, traffic is strictly one way . . . in!

And as girls' choir roars into Sandy's to grab a bite in ten minutes, Stan Sexton begins to wonder if it's worth it with all those women. But no matter how the stampego goes, there just isn't any place quite as much fun.

S.P.C. To Elect Officers

Seniors To Give Three Plays During Entire Semester

Officers will be elected at the next regular meeting of the Student Players Club October 7. Meetings are held regularly on the first Thursday of the month.

Miss Margery Suter announced that the casts are completed for the senior one act plays.

The first play will be "On the Park Bench." The characters chosen for this play are Todd Lambert, Phyllis Johnson, Patty Payne, Sharon Stockberger, Don Rippe, and John Cushing. Actors for the second play "The Providence and the Guitar" are Jim Feasel, Pat Havens, Pat Long, Joy Holman, Don Walker, Dick Edsall, and Jim Meyer.

The cast for the last play, "Lady Luck" has the following players: Carole Circle, Barbara Hall, Millie Jane Raake, Jackie Lutz, Eleanor Harshman, Lois Thompson, and Pat Strait.

Three Students Come

There have been three new students enter North Side in the last week, and one has left. Those coming are Johnny Reinwald, Jackie Eisenhut, and Dorothy Luhman. Phyllis Dailey left.

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Civic Theatre Players Present Immortal Shakespeare Tragedy

Civic Theatre's presentation of William Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," offered for high school students a new opportunity to become better acquainted with the works of that great writer.

One thing to be noted is the advantages of a production on the legitimate stage over that of the motion picture. If well acted, a stage production can give a tone of reality to the play that cannot be had in the movies, which concentrates largely on close-ups and dwells frequently on scenery, a factor which often tends to detract from the story.

Settings Give Effects
David M. Fisher, in charge of settings, gives the same effect of a film in that the same props are used for each scene, and it was unnecessary to draw the curtains for scenery shifts. All the scenery, from Juliet's balcony, Friar Laurence's cell, to the tomb where the two lovers are finally united for eternity, were all compactly included on the stage.

Another advantage of the stage play over the film is the fact that a stage play is consistent. That is to say that the cast, in acting their parts, grows with the story. In a movie, the scenes are filmed to suit the convenience of the director. For every scene that is set in one particular locale is filmed at one time, and then the film is spliced to arrange the scenes in their proper order. In this way, the actors in a motion picture are often apt to lose that particular touch required as the tension of a story mounts.

The cast, headed by Robert Brown as Romeo and Margaret Gross Butters as Juliet, with Virginia Withey and Dalton Acalister in the roles of the Nurse and Mercutio respectively, were highly commendable. Each gave his part the "touch" necessary to give the impressions of the exuberance of youth and the loyalty and talkativeness of old age.

Redskin Rhythms

"Milkman Keep Those Bottles Quiet," I'm having enough trouble trying to write "Something Sentimental," "Time After Time" we see Louie Bobilya and Bob Johnson—"Drifting and Dreaming," "Down Moonlight Bay."

"Every So Often" we discover Joyce Bond and Dick Whinery "Together"—"Ask Anyone Who Knows."

"Rumors Are Flying" that Lefty Grant and Ruthie Oetting are "Guilty" of "Huggin' and Chalkin'."

"Once In A While." "Maybe" Barbara Altman will "Walk Alone," "After He's Gone," "Until Something Better Comes Along," but we bet Bob Miller will write "Love Letters," pleading "Lady Be Good."

"It's The Talk Of The Town" that "There Have Been Some Changes Made" in Erma Jean Orr's "Young and Foolish Heart" concerning Dave Gossman (SS).

"Sweet n' Lovely" Nancy Heider with a wild gleam in her eye says "Love Somebody"—could it be Bill Baker?

"Personality" Ann Mackey is still a little "Sentimental Lady" over Dave Ruoff (Purdue)—"It's Magic."

Sandra Hobrock says "Every Day I Love You Just A Little Bit More"—especially for Jimmy Schlatter.

When Patty Turner was asked who her favorite friend was, she replied, "I Get A Kick Out Of You"—meaning Kay Watson.

"For The First Time," Eileen Hile realized that "Time Waits For No One" not even Wayne Simon. "There's A Long, Long Trail A'Winding," to Bowling Green.

"Completely Yours," "Till The End Of Time" is the vow that Ronda Jones made to Francie Gutman at a recent party.

Sharon Long says "I Cover The Waterfront," looking for a job for Don Edwards. After all, she wants to be "Steppin' Out With Her Baby."

Gale Horton keeps telling himself that "For Every Man There's A Woman," but he can't seem to make that certain little blonde cooperate with his idea.

Why doesn't Bob Trippoleet harmonize with Pat Kearnes in "You Were Meant For Me?" It seems they both have "Young and Endearing Charms." "Why Don't You Do Right Like Other Men Do," cries Joyce Arney, as she and Skip Platt are "Feudin' and Fussin'," "Way Down On Main Street."

"Don't Blame Me" for the way this turned out—"Till Then" I remain "Yours."

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Dean Announces Guidance Program For Student Aid

Varied Subjects Compose Planning Schedule For Semester

Announcement of the guidance programs for the first semester of the 1948-1949 school year has been made by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls. The program for the next three months is given below.

October 7:
Orientation—"Getting Acquainted with North Side" 9B
Aids to Study—"Getting in the Proper Frame of Mind for Study" 9A

High School Friendships 10B
Attitude Toward Honesty 10A
"A Survey of My Work" 11B-11A
"What Does It Mean To Be a Senior?" 12B-12A

October 14:
Orientation—"North Side Rules and Regulations" 9B
Aids to Study—"Planning and Concentration" 9A
High School Friendships 10B
Attitude Toward Public Property 10A

"Planning for the Future" 11B-11A
"Further Educational Opportunities" 12B-12A

October 28:
Installation of Officers 9B-12A

November 4:
Educational Planning 9B-12A
Interest Inventory 12B-12A

November 11:
Educational Planning 9B-12A
Extra-Curricular Cards 9B-11A

November 18:
Educational Planning 9B-12A

December 2:
Orientation—"North Side Customs and Traditions" 9B
Aids to Study—"The Assignment and Reading" 9A

Personality and Character Development "Personal Appearance" 10B
SRA Primary Mental Abilities Test 10A
Kuder Preference Record 11B-11A
Senior Personal Data 12B-12A
Extra-Curricular Cards 12B-12A

December 9:
Personal Data Blanks 9B
Aids to Study—"Outlining and Tests" 9A

Personality and Character Development "Social Adaptability" 10B
Attitude Toward Private Property 10A

"An Inventory of My Study Habits" 11B-11A
"Points to Consider in Choosing a College" 12B-12A

December 16:
Christmas Music Program 9B-12A

Husbands are reported to snore about 300 per cent more than wives. Husbands also, according to The American Magazine, are more inveterate sleep walkers.

Speech Students Have New Club

After some thought by the members of the speech department, it was voted on and passed by the N.F.L. and J.F.L. that there be made a new speech organization. Members of this new organization are to be made up of all speech students.

The name for this organization was not yet decided upon, but to the speech student who submits the name chosen by the committee, the prize of all expenses paid to the Purdue Debate Conference in Lafayette, Indiana on December 3 and 4 will be given.

It was also made known that the J.F.L. was disbanded. The N.F.L. will still remain as an honorary organization for the experienced speakers.

The doings of this organization will only pertain to its members of N.F.L. and not to the members of the new speech organization. The meetings of the new organization will be about once a month.

Others in the supporting cast deserving mention were Jack Newmon as Paris; George Nicholson as Capulet; J. Edward Reich as Tybalt; James Allen as Friar Laurence; Lou Culp as Gregory, and Ruth Johnston in the role of Lady Capulet. The remaining players added color and tension to the play with their parts.

Famous Family Feud
The story itself deals with the selfishness of two families who have been feuding for years and their failure to realize the harm they are causing their children through their own egotism. It is only when the two lovers, Romeo and Juliet, take their own lives, rather than be separated for their mistake and peace reigns once again between the two families.

The play, largely an educational vehicle for students of literature, seemed to be well accepted by the high school group for which it was largely intended. Those from the high schools of the city attending the play, for the most part, behaved with remarkable decorum, which shows that they do have an appreciation for the finer things of life. Director Reid B. Erekson and all who combined their abilities for the presentation of this play, deserve a vote of thanks not only from the high school and college students, but also from the theatre-going public of Fort Wayne.

Dean Of Girls Announces Events
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Feb. 19—Senior Play.
Feb. 26—Tournament Twirl.
Mar. 11—Athletic Club Dance.
Mar. 25-26—Cantata.
Apr. 22—Freshman Party.
Apr. 28—National Honor Society Banquet.
Apr. 30—All-City Music Festival.
May 7—Junior Prom.
May 12—GAA Banquet.
May 13—Spring Concert.
May 20—NFL Banquet.
June 4—Commencement Dance.

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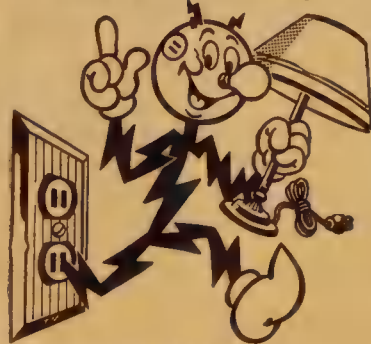
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Kodbamen Clash With Fighting Irish Tonight

City Series Bows In With North's Tepeemen Battling Central Catholic

Redmen Rise To Be NIC
Eastern Contender After
Mishawaka Defeat

Two Fort Wayne prep grid teams clash tonight in the first city series tilt. The North Side Redskins, with two wins and a tie in the NIC conference, take on the Central Catholic Irish, who have dropped three straight games, at Northrop Field.

The tepeemen have looked good in their first three clashes, playing some pretty potent eleven. While the Irish have tackled some stiff opposition, their defense has been exceptionally poor and consequently they have continually been bruised and battered all over the turf.

Redmen Smash Mishawaka

In beating Mishawaka the Redmen stamped themselves as an Eastern Division NIC contender. The score, 13-7, does not tell the whole truth. In the first half the Cavemen were pushed all over the field, the boys from the fort seemingly having no trouble running right over them. In the second stanza the crowd saw North's big line settle down and play a tight defensive game protecting that six-point margin. In every Redskin encounter this year they have out-gained the opposition by huge margins.

The Irish were not so fortunate in their match Friday as they dropped their game, 33-12, at the hands of a bruising, battling eleven from Hammond Noll. The Shamrocks were out-classed and outdistanced in every department, only making four first downs the entire game and three of those by passing. Central Catholic's running attack completely was at a standstill.

Anything Can Happen!

Tonight it looks as though the Redmen should have the upperhand, although in football anything can happen. The tepeemen are anxious to revenge last year's beating at the hands of the Irish, and should really lay it on.

C. C., riddled by graduation, promises to make a game of it and will die trying. Both teams are without too many prominent injuries. Don Lorraine is a doubtful starter along with North's Vern Smith. Beside these, both squads are ready for action.

Gridiron Teams From Fort Score 3 Wins, 1 Loss

Cadets Wallop Opponents
For First Win,
19-0

While North Side was pounding out a 13-7 victory over the Mishawaka Cavemen at Mishawaka, South and Concordia were also racking up victories away from home. Central Catholic, playing here at Northrop Field, suffered its third successive defeat at the hands of Hammond Noll.

Central Catholic was outplayed and outdistanced in every department. Hammond netted 160 yards on the ground and completed an amazing eight out of ten passes. C. C. made only four first downs, three of them by passing. The only time it looked as though Central Catholic might come through was early in the second period when they started out on a passing attack.

This attack was spearheaded by Ramon Avila and Sammy DeAngelo, who replaced injured Don Lorraine. Together they completed five of six attempts. Their only two scores came in this period. DeAngelo cracked off tackle for one, and he passed to Cameron who lateraled to Shrader for the other.

Archers Smash Peru

South looked impressive as they smothered Peru, 45-0, on the latter's field. South Side scored a touchdown in every period except the second in which they scored one. Bill Beery was the big gun in their offensive attack. He scored four times. One came on an 84-yard punt return and another on a 55-yard run from scrimmage.

Doug Lawrence crossed into pay-dirt twice and converted three times. South outplayed Peru in every quarter. South gained 219 yards by rushing and 123 more on passes while Peru gained only 75 yards rushing and 35 through the air.

Cadets Beat Columbia City
The Concordia Cadets chalked up

Six Sturdy Blocks Of Granite Prove Ability To 'Hold That Line'



LINEMEN GET THE DOPE—Here are six of the players that compose the mighty North Side line. They and their mates will be out to stop the Irish of Central Catholic tonight in the first city tilt for both teams. The players and coaches shown above are: Kneeling, left to right, head coach Joe Kodba, Dick Lahmeyer, "Egar" Preston, Hyrie Ivy, and assistant coach Bob Traster. Standing from left to right are Harold Struver, Jim Boyer and Dick Pierce.

Racquetters Lose To Central Bears

North Side's tennis team was defeated very decisively by the strong South Bend Central squad, September 23.

Results were: Don Steel (SB) defeated Bill Yahne (NS) 6-0, 6-0; Tom Baker (SB) defeated Ellis Shookman (NS) 6-2, 6-1; Bill Pendl (SB) defeated Jack Perfect (NS) 6-2, 6-3; Steel and Pendl (SB) defeated North Side's Yahne and Shookman in the doubles, 6-2, 6-1. Baker and Kigla of South Bend Central also defeated Perfect and Sullivan of North Side, 6-0, 6-2.

North Side's next game is Wednesday, October 4, at South Bend Riley. The game had been postponed earlier and rescheduled.

Their first victory this season when they beat Columbia City, 10-0. The Cadets were continually stopping the Eagle drive with their backs to the wall. Early in the game, the Eagles drove down to the Cadets 12-yard line where they were stopped. A few plays later, Bill Berning broke loose for an 88-yard sprint.

Gene Sauers made the other two markers for the Cadets, one on an 84-yard run from scrimmage and the other on a short plunge. Columbia City made 16 first downs to Concordia's 6, but couldn't seem to get the ball across the goal line when they got down into pay dirt territory.

Central, who was idle this week, will travel to Indianapolis to play a Saturday afternoon affair with Crispus Attucks. The Tigers already have two victories in their belt and should add another Saturday. South will meet Gary Froebel in another afternoon attraction at the South Side bowl.

The Concordia Cadets will try for another victory when they meet Payne, Ohio, in a clash tonight on the Ohio field.

The main attraction of the week will be held here at Northrop Field when the Redskins will clash with the Irish from C. C. to begin the inter-city football race.

Alum Studies Northerner

In connection with her study of the supervision of school publications in a journalism course at Indiana University, Sheila Schomp, '44, former editor of The Northerner, is making an intensive study of The Legend and The Northerner as a project for the entire semester.

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| George Bowers | QB | Avilla |
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GAA Announces Tennis Matchings

Girls signed up for tennis received the names of their opponents last Friday.

The games will be played between all the girls until a winner has been named from each class. The winners from various classes will then play to decide the school champion.

Everyone who participates in the games will be awarded points for GAA. All girls receive 25 points for just participating. The runner-up of the respective class will receive 75 points, and the winners will receive 100 points.

The drawings of the respective classes are as follows: Freshmen—Edwina Martin-Pat Chandler, Janet Winje Bye, Sandra Carter-Mary Jo Martin, Dorothy Ziegler-Ann Travis, Betty Householder-Beverly Henry.

Sophomore — Betty Schoeff-Jean Smith, Carolee Ball-Joanne Hans, Nancy Fuhrman-Joyce Eddy, Phyllis Netttrour Bye.

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Junior of the week is George Dutter. George is an 11B from Home Room 326 and is following the academic course. His favorite teacher is Miss Marie Miller, and his favorite subjects are history and algebra.

George was very active in sports this summer. He played on three championship softball teams and also participated in the tennis tournament at Weisser Park.

Here at school, he plays right end on the football squad, is out for basketball and also track. Helicon, NSI, band, and A Cappella take up the rest of his spare time. He can usually be seen around school with Jim Schlatter, Bill Hanselman and Roy Wiegman.

Junior Journalists . . . There are quite a few juniors on the Northerner staff, who are kept very busy by their various jobs. Carol Bayer, Pat Selby and Beverly Crabill usually can be seen working industriously on the staff. Gloria Erdman is another junior who fills the important job of editorial page editor.

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Members To Vote In Booster Club

Noel H. Whittern, adviser to Booster Club, has announced the slate of nominees for offices in the club. The primary election took place September 24 in Room 211. The final election will take place later, but no date has been set.

For president, members will vote for one of the following: Inez Frances, Nancy Rosenberger, and Pat Strait. For vice-president, the following names are announced: Ann Young, Janet Miller, and Inez Frances.

Other members and the offices they are running for are: Secretary, Nancy Kable, Nancy Rosenberger, and Inez Frances; point recorder, Nancy Kable, Tona Marquiss, and Joan Pickens; pep session chairman, Carol Circle, Nancy Kable, and Janice Meeks; Student Council representative, Martha Beck, Inez Frances, Nancy Kable, Carol Linnemeier, and Pat Strait.

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For instance, a cheerleader must be a true leader of people, with the ability to change a disorganized, booing rabble into a compact cheering section. This is important not only in keeping a reputation for sportsmanship, but in letting the players know that all are behind them. Many a team has lost playing heart because they felt that they were being ridiculed by the school fans. Thus, that leader has to make sure that the cheers are kept on regardless of who is winning.

Greet Other Teams

Another duty of these busy people is greeting the other teams and fans with proper friendliness. During the game they must decide which routines are appropriate to the moment and relay this information to the cheering section. This calls for quick thinking on their part, as well as strong lungs. The qualifying students are those who are intelligent and have a high scholastic standing.

This job has many compensations, however, say this year's probable starters. Sharon Bowser, who has the necessary winning personality, likes to meet and get acquainted with the leaders from other schools. Sharon, a freshman, is a cheerleader from 'way back, as she was one of the varsity leaders at Franklin school. Other sparkling routines belong to Noreen Crosley and Bob Hines, who will also be regular starters. Ruthford Smuts, their adviser, stresses the importance of proper attitudes on the field, so this year's varsity cheering squad will be right up with the best in friendliness.

Cheering Means Exercise

Junior Evelyn Burgess, who worked out last year, thanks cheerleading for giving her a lot of exercise. This is

TRIDY
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Former Red Athletes Lead New, Exciting Lives On Campuses

A number of former Redskin athletes are enrolled in nearby universities.

Norb Cowan, Herb Bruick, Dick Reed, Wayne Simon, and Don "Minnie" Mansfield are now students at Bowling Green University.

Don, now a sophomore, is slated for a position on varsity football and track teams.

John Shearer and Dick Allread are enrolled at Purdue University where they hope to make as splendid a record on the track team as the one they left here.

Phil Gutman is starting his freshman year at Indiana University where he is fighting hard to make the freshman squad.

John Harper has gone to the University of Michigan where he will study medicine. Nelson Detwiler headed to the deep south for the University of Alabama in hopes of furthering his athletic abilities on the big oval there.

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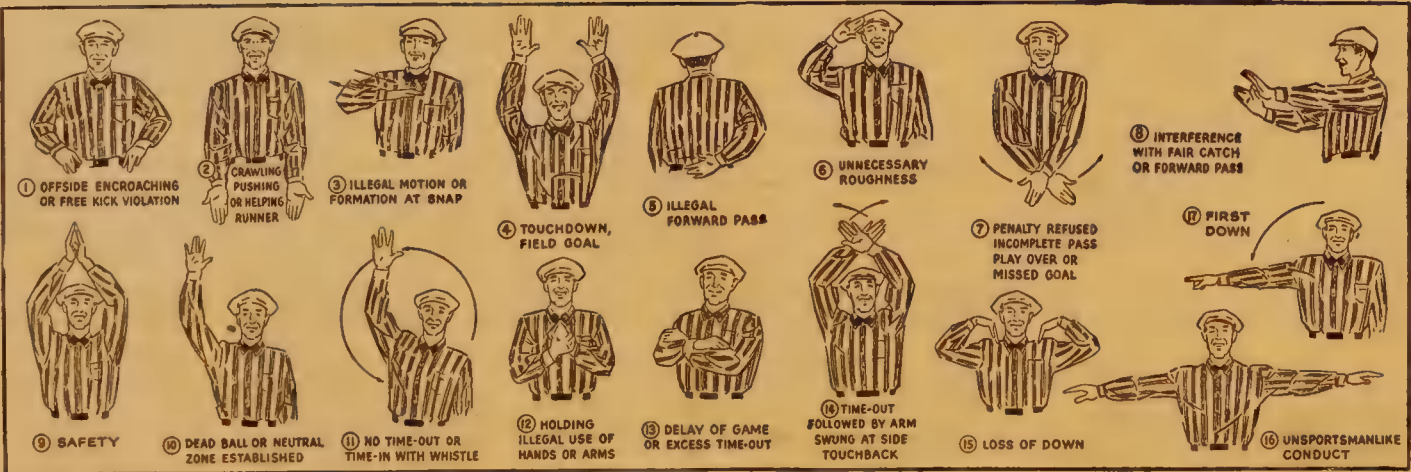
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BARBARAS RELAX AT NOON—From left to right are the four fair class representatives of their name: Barbara Bowers, freshman; Barbara Stanger, sophomore; Barbara Shipman, junior; and Barbara Altman, senior. Photo by Gray.

By Janet Rockey

Barbara Fritch of Civil War fame might have been loyal to the Union by her persistent waving of the American flag, but no Barbara could be more loyal to her school than these four girls from our Alma Mater. The name Barbara does not mean loyal, however, but foreign or strange, which certainly doesn't pertain to our chosen lassies.

A darling and ambitious senior gal who replies to this name is Barbara Altman. She has been very active during her three years of high school and is still on top in her last year.

Chemistry is her favorite hobby here at school, and raising pekinese dogs is her hobby when at home. There are usually at least six of these fluffy little dogs in a batch, and Barbara and her brother Bob raise them until they are old enough to be sold.

Barb Attends Girls' State

This summer Barb went to Girls' State Government School at Indianapolis. She was elected a senator, too, during her stay there. She really had a lot of fun, met many new people, and learned a lot.

She now is very active here at school belonging to Helicon, Pan-American, Los So-dal-es, Phy-Chem, and is a Student Council representative.

When Barbara graduates, she is going to attend Indiana University and become a teacher.

Barbara Shipman is our junior representative, but she likewise doesn't live up to the title of her name.

She is full of pep and vigor and these characteristics can be very well proven true if you've ever seen her hurry to her favorite classes of English and history.

Collects Vases, Bottles

Her hobbies are interesting and somewhat alike. They are collecting vases and also perfume bottles. The collection is plenty large for it takes up a lot of the space in her room.

Bike riding is also a favorite pastime of this energetic gal. She usually heads south though just like the birds, but I'm afraid not for the same reason. Her reason, which to her is better than the birds, is Bill Pierce (S.S.).

There's one record which Barbara says she will never tire of. It's that sentimental, "It Only Happens When I Dance With You." The reason for liking this song was untold, but it could be the reason that most girls like a particular song.

When Barb graduates she wants to attend a beauty college to learn about the care of hair and facial care for her work.

Our sophomore Barbara is that pretty gal who is continuously gaining in popularity, Barbara Stanger.

Stanger Likes English

She is a very ardent fan of Dayton Musselman and also likes his kind of English.

Ten Groups Convene

Y-Teens Plan Conference, Install Officers At Meeting

Y-Teen homecoming and planning conference will be held at the YWCA on Saturday, October 9. The Y-Teens from all the high schools are urged to attend and participate in the activities.

The program will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and consist of recreation, workshops, and a pot luck luncheon.

Installation of new Inter-Club Conference officers will take place at 3 o'clock. North Side's Polar-Y has charge of this installing service. This day's program will usher in Y-Teen Week, which will take place during the week of October 10-17.

Mothers Plan Tea

On Friday, October 15, the North Side Alumni Mothers Club will entertain new members at a tea in the school apartment at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Cora Kilty, president, extends an invitation to all members and all mothers of North Side graduates.

Mrs. Edward Bauer is chairman of the hostesses.

Her spare time is usually spent at home, going through her collection of popular records. She really has a large collection and has some wonderful records that are now very scarce. "Ebony Rap" is her favorite disc.

She is a member of Booster and has just joined SPC which is a good record for a sophomore gal. When Barbara graduates, she is intending to go to a business college and study to become a secretary.

With the new crop of greenies has entered a cute freshee who is a promising catch for the Redskins. Barbara Bowers is the miss of whom I speak.

Frosh Likes Teepee

This little newcomer is just now beginning to like the teepee. At first she thought there was too much confusion and the building was too large and hard to cover, but now after almost a month of this steady excitement she likes it real well.

Miss Frances Plumans and Clifford

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Purdue Sponsors Drawing Contest

Purdue University has invited North Side students to participate in the annual drawing and shop competition for high school students which will be held in the spring of 1949.

The purpose of these contests is to stimulate greater interest in drawing and shop work and to aid in the improvement of individual performance. They also offer an opportunity for students doing superior work to receive additional recognition for their talents. Suitable awards are made at the end of each competition.

There are two general classifications of entries in both the drawing and shop competitions. One group covers regular high school projects which form part of the work of the school year, and the other group special problems furnished by the Purdue University drawing and shop departments.

Classifications of regular high school work for the drawing competition include:

- A-1 Detail drawing, pencil on detail paper.
- A-2 Detail drawing, pencil on tracing paper.
- A-3 Detail drawing, ink on tracing cloth.
- A-4 Assembly drawing, pencil on paper.
- A-5 Assembly tracing, pencil on drawing paper.
- A-6 Assembly drawing, ink on tracing cloth.
- A-7 Gage, tool, or fixture design.

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Staff Urges Students To Subscribe For '49 Yearbook Now; Financial Project, Senior Pictures, Other Plans Under Way

Attractive, small red and white pennants with the words "49-ers Legend" printed on them are being worn around the halls of Tepeeland today by those students who have already subscribed for their 1949 Legend in the circulation drive which was started Wednesday.

"It is the aim of the staff to sell as many Legends as possible," Frances Ostrander, circulation manager, said today. "We are anxious that every Redskin subscribe as our expenses this year will be heavier than ever. The price of printing and paper, also the engravings that have to be made for the book, are all going to cost us a lot more than they did last spring. However, we are still selling the book at the old price of \$2.75, so more students will feel financially able to buy it. A down payment of as little as 25 cents will reserve a book."

Legend Sponsors Mandrake

One of the projects by which the Legend staff hopes to help finance their book was the selling of tickets for the show presented by Mandrake the Magician Wednesday night at the Civic Theatre. The Legend, sponsors of "North Side Night," received a percentage of money from the tickets

Band Entertains Civic Meeting In Auditorium

Music Department Offers New String Course For Students

Before a Junior Chamber of Commerce "Town Hall Meeting" to be Saturday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, the North Side band will present its first program of the year.

Music included in the program will be "Safari Overture," "America the Beautiful," "Sabre and Spur March" by Loina, and "Star Spangled Banner."

This Town Hall meeting is the first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the school year. Several outstanding speakers of national recognition are engaged for the series of meetings.

Band Busy Organization North Side's Concert Band is a busy organization. The band is called on to furnish music for basketball games, football games, pep sessions, minstrel shows, assemblies, and other events. Regular band practice is held the fifth period, but a special training class is held fourth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the purpose of teaching band fundamentals.

Those students who serve their school as musicians in the band are Gloria Bauer, Jim Behmer, Duke Blance, Rose Ann Brossard, Don Clause, Jerry Crowell, Charlene Desmonds, Marylane Desmonds, George Dutter, Jean Paylor, Beatrice Funk, Merl Geiger, Karl Gombert, Galen Holcomb, Joy Holman, Tom Jellison, Delorah Jones, and Bill Kauffman.

Others in the band are Ed Knapp, Todd Lambert, Jim Meadows, Warren McGahey, Carolyn Neal, Jim Platt, Jack Ribel, Hyde Smith, Dwight Strader, Natamae Bath, Sandra Carter, Carl Mero, Dave Platt, Jerry Reynolds, Carole Ann, Jean Warfield, Jerry Welty, Martha Zimmerman, Susan Woods, and Robert Frange.

Department Offers Class The music department now has a string class the fourth period on Monday.

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Teacher Wins Honor

Albert Coil, teacher of speech, has been asked to take the chairmanship of District 12 by the Indiana High School Forensic League in a new speech organization in the state.

In a letter received by Mr. Coil, Ralph C. Lawson, executive secretary of the Forensic League, stated, "We have selected you chairman for District 12 because of your interest shown in the past."

The counties in District 12 are Huntington, Allen, Wells, Adams, and Whitley. Mr. Coil was also asked to attend a meeting at Purdue University on October 9.

Seniors Will Dramatize Three One-Act Plays

"On the Park Bench," "Providence and the Guitar," and "Lady Luck" will be the three senior one-act plays to be given October 15 in the auditorium at a paid assembly.

Miss Suter is in charge of the plays, and some of the seniors who are appearing in these skits are Pat Payne, Todd Lambert, Pat Havens, Phyl Johnson, Dick Edsall, Jim Meyers, Don Walker, Patty Long, Jim Fessel, Sharon Stockberger, and Joy Holman.

Navy Department To Give College Entrance Exams

Government To Pay Tuition, Books, Other Expenses

The United States Navy announced that a nation-wide competitive examination for a college training program will be given December 11. The examination will be open to high school seniors or graduates who meet the age requirements.

Successful candidates will be given four years of college education at the government's expense, and following graduation they will be commissioned as officers of the Marine Corps or Navy.

For Men 17 To 21

This examination is open to men between the ages of 17 and 21 and the quotas have been assigned to each state on the basis of the population of the high schools.

Those who pass the aptitude test will be given physical examinations and interviewed then. If they qualify, their names will be given to Territorial Selection Committees composed of naval officers and well-known citizens. The Navy expects to enter about 2,350 students for the 1949 fall term of college.

Become Reserve Officers

These students will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which can be found in America. If they are accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and fees paid for by the government.

They will also receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four years. After graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve for two years. Then after serving this time, they may return to civilian life or apply for retention in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Girls Study Voice In Training Choir

Melodious lassies, who may be heard singing the fifth period on Mondays and Wednesdays, are members of the girls' choir. The choir is mainly for training purposes, but it is also a performing group.

The girls in the choir are taught part singing and vocal techniques. The choir consists of 27 members.

The first sopranos are Jo Ann Briggs, Jane Brittain, Patty Duntin, Gloria Erdman, Ann Warfield, and Diana Huber. The second sopranos enrolled in the choir are Margaret Bahr, Evelyn Bolinger, Edna Freck, Sharon Matthews, Bettie Norman, Barbara Stanger, Gayle Strong, Donna Thomas, and Mary Stober.

The first altos in the choir are Mary Forney, Carole Neusbaum, Betty Schwind, Bonnie Shoner, and Norma Meyer. The second altos in the group are Carolyn Heck, Shirley Horton, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Margaret Lambert, Bonnie Lee, and Ann McCabe.

Raymond Beights directs the choir.

Hartzell Attends Valparaiso

John Hartzell, last year graduate, has enrolled for his freshman year at Valparaiso University. He has entered the College of Arts and Sciences.

Northerner Recaptures Cup From South Side With Final Day's Spurt

Contest Proves Successful For Hard-Working Agents

"Our totem pole drive for The Northerner proved to be a great success," announces Elise Deister, circulation manager, "as we won by nosing out The South Side Times in the last few days of the campaign to bring back the circulation cup to North Side."

The Northerner won with more than 104 per cent, while The Times had less than 104 per cent in a photo finish. Although the total enrollment at North Side did not subscribe 100 per cent, mailing subscriptions more than made up for the few who did not buy the paper. The drive, which began on the opening day of school, ended a week ago today.

Rooms Mount Heads During the campaign each room which reached 100 per cent had its head mounted on its pole in the front hall. The fantastically attractive heads in red, black, and white were painted by Patty Wyans and Sharon Meek.

Pole heads, or book managers, were Carol Linnemeier, pole I; Marilyn Bruick, pole II; Sam Jackson, pole III; and Charlene Hesler, pole IV. Poles I and III were both completely 100 per cent.

Rooms and agents that successfully reached their goal of 100 per cent include 110, Charlene Desmonds; 112, Charlene Boyer; 116, Tim Hattersley; 117, Lois Roush; 120, Carol Mero; 123, Gloria Erdman; 125, Carol Linnemeier; 138, Leila Smith; 210, Norma Busche; 212, Bruce Gosney; and 213, Shirley Summers in Pole I.

More 100 Per Cent Rooms

In Pole II final 100 per cent rooms were 220, Annabelle Nelson; 221, Audrey Werling; 222, Arlene Harshman; 223, Marilyn Bruick; 225, Sonya Deister; 227, Martha Berning; 232, Karen Harper; 233, Martin Werling; and 234, Ralph Steward.

Final 100 per cent rooms in Pole III included 236, Patsy Overman; 311, Jerry Sullivan; 312, Marilyn Johnson; 313, Ralph Gaw; 314, Sharon Mathews; 320, Joy Ummel; 321, Danny

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N.F.L. Elects Officers

Members Get Appointments For "Schmoo Stomp," Club's Dance

Committee appointments for the National Forensic League dance, "Schmoo Stomp," to be given October 15, have just been released.

The co-chairmen are Dorothy Luhman and Muriel Morey. Checkroom workers are Eleanor Harshman and Pat Schubert. Dorothy Norton is securing the chaperones.

Rosemary Gable, Carol Bayer, and Carol Stillpass are in charge of decorations. Pat Havens is in charge of the music. The publicity is being taken care of by Patty Payne, Lois Field, and Barbara Hall.

Election of officers was held about ten days ago. The only officers elected as yet are Dorothy Luhman, president; Muriel Morey, vice-president; and Barbara Hall, secretary.

Two Art Students Win Silver Cups In Poster Contest

School Boasts Two Winners, Five Ribbon Wearers In Art Competition

Second and third prize winners in the first city-wide annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest held in Fort Wayne in connection with the current Fire Prevention Week were won by Edward Taylor and Wanda Brudi, art students. The contest was co-sponsored by the Patterson-Fletcher Co. and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau, who presented silver cups to the three top winners.

First place in the contest was won by Bill Waters, an art student at Central.

Posters Show Prevention Edward, who won second place, made a poster showing an owl and representing the wise use of matches. Wanda's third place winner was a poster depicting a fireman at work.

Among the seven other city high school students who won blue ribbons as honorable mention were five from North Side: Sharon Meek, Eleanor Harshman, Donna Tonkel, Sue Parker, and Chuck Porter.

Many Enter Contest

Approximately 125 posters were entered in the contest by high school students. Judging was based on originality, neatness, and adaptability of the poster theme to the year-around fire prevention program. Winning posters have been on display this week in Patterson-Fletcher's show windows.

Judges for the contest were Louis Bonsib, Fort Wayne artist; Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School; and Allan Bixby, local window display and show card expert.

Music Enthusiasts Make First Plans

North Side Instrumentalists, honorary band organization, had its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 5, at which time plans for the coming year were made.

Students who have served in the band for one year and who excel in scholarship and musicianship are eligible for membership in the club. Students are selected by vote of the club members and the recommendations of the band director.

Officers of the club are: president, Jim Platt; vice-president, George Dutter; secretary, Joy Holman; and treasurer, Billie Thompson.

President Jim Platt stated that the purpose of the North Side Instrumentalists is, "To help benefit and foster the betterment of musicianship in the band as a whole."

Builders Finish Exit

Cost Of New Fire Escape Will Be Furnished By City Taxes

Construction of the fire escape leading from the cafeteria is currently being completed.

The cafeteria was condemned last spring by the Fort Wayne Fire Department for after-gate dances because such large crowds were in a room which had only one exit.

This new feature was built by the Fort Wayne Central Company, under the direction of Clarence Anderson, chief custodian of buildings and grounds.

Cost of the fire escape is somewhere around \$2,736, which will be paid by the city taxes.

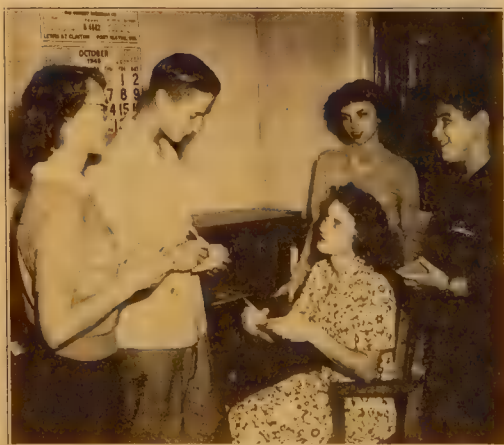
PTA Formulates Plan For Coming Frosh Tea

"High School, What Now?" will be the theme of the first meeting of North Side's Parent-Teachers Association, Wednesday, October 10 at 2:15 o'clock in Room 310.

This meeting will be a tea for freshmen mothers and Miss Gross will be the guest speaker.

Graduate Becomes Editor

Norma Jean Sullivan, former publisher of The Northerner, has been appointed editor of the X-Ray, which is published by the students of Indiana University Extension here. Pat Kroemer, former news editor of The Northerner, has also been chosen as an editor. She will be news editor.



MANAGER EXPLAINS LEGEND DRIVE—Seated at her desk in the Legend room, Frances Ostrander, yearbook circulation manager, explains how to make out subscription slips to four home room agents. They are, left to right, Pat Liggett, Froncie Gutman, Muriel Morey, and Marshall Ruchman. Photo by Sullivan.

Students Should Clean House, Dust, Polish Characters, Cultivate New Habits

Autumn, the time of the year for washing windows, beating rugs, and polishing that dull furniture, has arrived. This colorful season is the proper time for cleaning out those cluttered portions of the house; relic-laden attics and newspaper-stacked basements.

At this time, one should resolve to do a little house-cleaning with his character. Dispose of those faulty characteristics that have lived with you throughout the year. It is almost as simple to do away with these bad habits as it is to burn rubbish.

Perhaps you have become a "fault finder" during the past year, having adopted a pessimistic attitude. When you begin your fall character cleaning, resolve to say only something nice about a person. If you have allowed yourself to become indifferent about your appearance, now is the time to do a little personal shining and polishing.

You see, a thorough cleaning isn't restricted to your place of residence, but should also be exercised in your own character building. Start the new season with a gleaming mental appearance and fresh outlook on life.

All Should Undertake Task Of Preventing Harmful Forest Fires

Forest fires cause much damage and trouble throughout the year. All these fires occur just because someone is careless of what he does.

There are many different ways that fires are started. Some are started by people who have picnics out in the woods and don't take care of their fire. They could smother it or put water on it. It would be so easy to do these things instead of letting it go and causing someone else a lot of trouble.

Other fires are started by careless smokers who toss a match or cigarette out of a car window or something else. Also, backwoods cabins are a main source of fires. People are careless of gas stoves or where they leave their matches. They should leave them where mice or other little animals can't get at them.

Of course, there are lookout towers and fire trucks and equipment for fighting these fires, but what chance have these things against a dry forest with a fire that has a long head-start?

Let's do all we can to prevent forest fires this autumn instead of making excuses after a whole forest community has been wiped out.

State Of World Peace, Safety Causes Much Concern For All

Of all the issues the world faces today, the most critical is that of the leading powers. The unfriendly situation that prevails in all the meetings and conferences of the leading powers is now in a state that needs some careful attention. To clear ourselves of this tension and bad feeling, much needs to be done.

To live peacefully and safely in this world, it is essential that the leaders and representatives of every country—large or small—be amicable and understanding toward each other. To accomplish this, each step we take in the authority we possess must be slow and careful. The tension must be eased up slowly. This will not be easy, but the results will be gratifying.

Courteous, Thoughtful People Find Kindness Pays Off In Large Dividends

If you observe carefully, you will find that a courteous person is one who usually gets ahead. A kind word or gesture gets you immeasurably farther than just going your own way with no thought of others. Many people find that it is easy to be kind and courteous and that courtesy soon becomes a habit. Courtesy pays larger dividends than discourtesy.

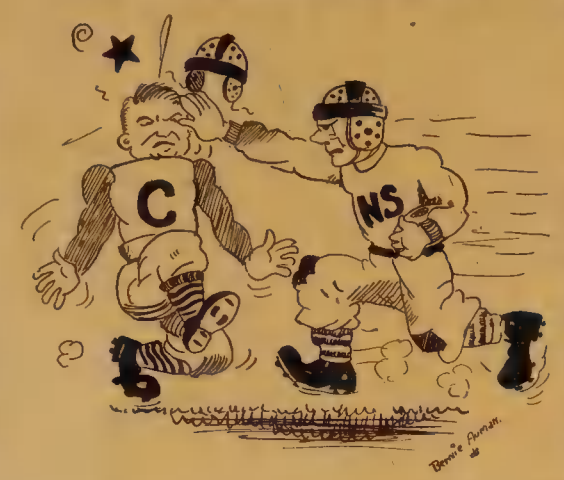
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Beat 'Em, Redskins, Beat 'Em



Student Body Amazes Visitor, By Antics, Conversational Bits

The other day, students passing by the information desk, between second and third period, probably decided they were working too hard again.

There were "Pop" Northrop and Mrs. Dorothy Leigh conversing with a rather amazing and bewildering looking character.

With buckled shoes and satin pants, our hero's eyes were almost wider than his gaping mouth. This, dear scholars, was Columbus. In 1492, Columbus discovered the Redskins; in 1948, the Redskins have discovered Columbus.

Danny Gets Subscription
One person who was not taken aback was one Danny Votaw. "Wanna buy a Northern subscription?" he yelled.

As Columbus ventured down the hall behind his host, a loud bell rang, and poor Columbus dashed for a door. But stairways don't always prove to be the safest places. Just as his frayed nerves began to settle, a gust of wind flew by, and Columbus peeked around the corner to see Beverly Glassa, late to class again.

During third period, Mr. Northrop and Columbus reached the 320 corridor. Stopping in Miss Ehle's room he said he was an expert in the thirteenth century slang and offered Miss Ehle lessons anytime.

Passing 326, Columbus became very embarrassed. Miss Bash was telling her U. S. History 1 class that Columbus hadn't really discovered the U. S. (And after he'd told all his friends!)

Visits Girls' Gym
During fourth, he visited Miss

Speigel's gym class where the girls were very polite about the whole thing.

Training choir was noisily assembling during the fifth, while Mr. Beights was off in a corner with Richard Prairie, trying to explain the meaning of "Pop."

Mr. Northrop didn't even look in the direction of Sandy's for fear Columbus would think perhaps there were some savages left. It sounded that way.

Students in the sophomore geometry class, sixth period, were trying to tell Columbus what they had learned, but all that came out was something about a football game.

Seventh period, Mr. Northrop crossed his fingers and led the hero to the "happy hunting grounds," the study hall. Luckily, Mr. Pressler had his eyes on the braves and squaws, and it was quiet on the western front. Mrs. Fonner tried to give Columbus a seat, but it seemed row C was all filled up.

Meets Northern Staff
Columbus's last visit was to the Northern Room. Not that people are aggressive or anything; but before Columbus got out the door, he had a season ticket, a ticket for the magic show, a package of G.A.A. stickers, and a promise to buy a Legend.

But on the whole, Columbus was very impressed with the way the Redskins have improved themselves during the years. He even promised to come back next year when his birthday month, October, rolls around again.

Study Hall Teacher Expresses Ideas On Tardiness, Reliability

Very well known and well liked around tepeland is Mrs. Susannah Fonner.

One of the most difficult jobs at North Side is keeping records, and that is what Mrs. Fonner's job is. Attendance records cover a wide territory. To be responsible for the records of 1100 students is really quite a job if one will stop to think about it. These records have to be kept very accurately. Mrs. Fonner states that she just keeps the records, the students make them, and the furthest thing from her mind would be to harm a student or hold a grudge against one.

Court Use Records
Records of some high school students have to be used as court evidence. They more than once have proved to be of great assistance.

Another use of records is for employers. Many an employer will call Mrs. Fonner to check her records before they employ a student or former student of North Side.

"Today's students are tomorrow's citizens, and America must depend upon them," says Mrs. Fonner. The records students make today are important milestones in their lives.

Mrs. Fonner also wants to compliment the student body upon their general actions around school. There has been less truancy and tardiness so far this year than in any former year. This shows that the students are accepting reliability, responsibility, and dependability.

"The students of North Side are young men and women and when they act like this I also act accordingly." By this, Mrs. Fonner means that when a student gets into the habit of being punctual there is no need for her to treat them like juveniles.

Tardiness Bad Habit
Tardiness is the same as rudeness—it causes other people more work and in life one finds that one person is as important as another.

When a student is tardy, his usual excuse is, "Mother forget to call me," or "The alarm didn't go off." This merely reflects upon the home life.

In closing, Mrs. Fonner says, "One couldn't have better rules to live by than our own school code, and if everyone would really live by these,



Mrs. Susannah Fonner
there is no reason why we all couldn't be good citizens. They are as effective as the Ten Commandments and should be treated equally."

Girls Receive Praise From Admiring Beaus After Doning New Fads

Do you want to look glamorous? Would you like to have boys fall at your feet? Naturally you would. You must keep yourself in the best possible shape. Are your index finger nails painted an alluring red that matches your truly red lips? If not, use some of the new discovery "Peel Me" which contains the main ingredient, gismo, omig spelled backwards. Does your hair get frizzy when Mr. Sinks leaves the windows open in history? Try putting it in pin curls at night—it does wonders.

Flash . . . this reporter just received a report on Tina Einhorn's straight skirts. The boys like them. Shoes are the fad this year. One last bit of advice—remember, girls, beauty is only skin deep, but homeliness goes clear to the bone.

North Poll Reporter Finds Views Of North's Students Exceptionally Varied

By Marilyn McKeeman
Should 18 year olds be allowed to vote?

Gloria Erdman: "Yes, I think they should; 18 year olds are just as smart as 21 year olds. If boys of 18 are considered old enough to be in the Army, then they are old enough to vote."

Byron Olson: "I do not think age is important when it comes to voting. The most important thing is to think before you vote."

Ruth Oetting: "No, they shouldn't. Many 18 year olds don't have enough knowledge about their government to be able to vote sensibly."

Don McCoy: "Yes, I think they should vote. When they are old enough to go to the Army, they should get a chance to choose their own government."

Ann Young: "Personally, I think 18 year olds should have the right to vote. Most 18 year olds know more concerning our government and voting than many 21 year olds. If 18 year olds fight, they can certainly vote."

Max Morris: "I do not think it is too important if they do or not; but if it comes to saying yes or no, my answer would be no. I believe 18 year olds are too easily influenced."

Elsie Meiners: "I think they should be able to vote. Since they are being drafted, they should have the right to vote for the government they may have to fight for."

Bob La Tourette: "Yes, I think they should vote. When teen-agers go to shows, they are considered adults. So I think they should get to vote at 18."

Ellen Hunt: "I do not think that it is important that 18 year olds should vote. They will have plenty of time when they are older. Often 18 year olds do not know enough about candidates to vote intelligently."



By the flowing St. Joe River, By the dancing, sparkling waters, Stands the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

With the coming of the autumn, To the tepee of the Redskins Comes the pleasure and excitement Of the football playing season. And as autumn winds grow keener, Every Redskin maid is busy Searching out her warmest raiment, That the north wind may not chill her, Hunting sweaters, socks and mittens, Stadium boots and woolen blankets, That she may be warm and cosy, Watching Redskin braves in action.

And the braves, their practice over, And for lunch or "cooks" assembled, Make big talk of deeds of greatness, Passes thrown and yardage gained, Talk of tackles, runs, and touchdowns, Foes they've vanquished, Games they've won. And their coach, the great chief Kodba, He, the mightiest of all coaches, Trains them well in mind and muscle, Teaches them the lore of football, Cheers, encourages and leads them, Builds a mighty team for North Side.

Now we leave the St. Joe River, Leave the dancing, sparkling waters, Leave the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Slumber Party Makes Serene Lake Of 'Tippe' Shamble Of Confusion

What happened to the quiet serenity of Tippecanoe Lake one Saturday night? That's right—Patty Strait had a slumber party.

The evening began with a big splash when Jerry Schweizer and Dick Smith, so engrossed in each other, walked right off the end of the pier. And who should they land on but Carol Linnemeier and Carol Circle who were taking their annual dip.

Suddenly one could see a streak zooming past as Nellie Detwiler rowed by with a boatload of girls. It is debatable if those horrible noises one heard were the girls singing or Nellie groaning.

In the cottage could be found two checker sharks, Hyrie Ivy and Bob Conway, battling away in that ancient game—till Inez Frances and Patty Strait walked by and broke it up. Oh well, it was getting too deep for the boys anyway.

After the fellows left, the girls really went to town, with Billie Thompson at the piano, beating out a one-fingered composition. Eileen Hile, Nancy Kable, Shirley Close, and Patty Dye gave out with the beautiful strains of "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar"—which the neighbors thought was an excellent idea.

Their song was accompanied by the screams of Joy Ummel, who was being chased around the room by little "Smoky Jo" Turney, the barber, and her trusty scissors.

Finally as Old Mr. Sun began to peep over the horizon, everyone retired to her bed,

Hot Wax

By Gloria

During the last few weeks, four to be exact, there have been a number of catchy tunes that have been on the minds of many a lad and lassie around the Big Dome.

Perhaps one of the most popular is "You'll Be There," and Gordon Jenkins' arrangement is super. This recording starts with a choral background, and then a young fellow who belongs to the Jenkins Choir sings the words. It really is the best of this song, or for that fact, any melody which has been recorded for sometime.

Another tune that has the same beat and similar melody as "Beyond the Sea" is "Bluebird of Happiness." This tune has been waxed by Art Mooney and also by the Gallie Sisters. Both are good and are very cleverly arranged. A cute novelty tune, which describes the situation of money quite well, is Mel Torme and his Meltones on "Money." Even song writers are beginning to see the possibilities of that green stuff.

Another tune to keep one's eyes open for is a new Capitol recording by Maggie Whiting. This disc is "It's You or No One For Me." Another wax which is never too old to be enjoyed is "Speak Low." It has been recorded by any number of artists and is really tops.

If you saw "A Date With Judy" and enjoyed those catchy tunes, then watch for "A Date With Judy Album." MGM has released this album with every one of those tunes that were so popular in the picture. Another album that is still very popular is "The Easter Parade Album," and Artie Shaw's album of "Cole Porter Melodies" is also still on top.

The Clothesline

By Donna

No outfit is complete without a very important article—shoes. This week I would like to review with you some new styles in shoes.

Like to be a "classy lassie"? As I have said so many times before, in selecting any article to accent one's wardrobe the first thought should be toward the wearability of the article. Suede shoes are very practical. They feel like you are walking on soft clouds—another advantage which these "solid" shoes claim is that they come in the favorite colors of red, wine, green, brown, grey, and black.

What more could a fashion wise gal ask for? Something very new in casuals has arrived. Pronto, right out of the shoemaker's shop! Have you seen the new casual with a half-inch wedged heel? They're really keen to wear and a bit of all right to look at, also.

It seems that the Ole Fort's shoe shops have popped up with some cool ideas for date shoes. These are the strap suede shoes with a dressy but casual look for the teenster. They take the place of those suede sling back flats which have been so popular for the past two or three pairs.

Another very cute shoe style is the wedged heel suede flats with a very cleverly buttoned on spat. Remember when the best dressed young men of 1918 were never seen without their spats? Of course, you don't, but they're coming back again. However, the teen-agers are the lucky ones to claim this clever style of 1948.

Pat's Patter

Things are looking up right now in the extra-curricular phase of life at the Teepee. Personally, I'm already pooped out. Senior one-acts are vying with the Minstrel Show for after-school space on the stage.

"Wherefore art thou," and similar quotes, mix joyously with "I am from Dixie, Yes, I said from Dixie." In Room 312, of an evening, mighty feats of vocal strength and endurance are accomplished. Hog calling? Grand opera? No, it's only Ruthford Smuts putting his cheerleaders through their "Give 'em the Red, Give 'em the White, Yea, team, fights!"

"Only eighty-four days until Christmas," floats over the homeroom air, as Polar-Y announces the sale of Christmas cards. Lately it is safe to leave a class that contains one of those persistent Boosters. They sometimes work in pairs, and one springs from each side, demanding, entreating, "Wouldn't you just love to buy a lovely red and white pin? Well, WOULDN'T you?" It's a good thing that we like the pins to start with. The picture on the whole, gives the impression that Redskins do a lot more than just going to school, which is as it should be.

We do have more grasshopper trouble this year! Mrs. Fonner is becoming quite unhappy at young gentlemen who come into study hall with pockets full of the little tobacco-spitters. The peace of third period was rudely broken last week when Mrs. Fonner's sedate helper, "Pinky" Boyer, let out a scream. When explanations were demanded, it all came out that Dick Barrand had presented her with a nice, juicy dead one.

Cat's Chit-Chat

By Mack

Zoom! What was that streak of All-American lightning? It was cute Jeannie Maholm dashing for her sixth period class. Look out for her; she's regular as a clock!

Bob Heath ought to come to physics class just once in a while. Give the class a break, Bob!

Standing around study hall, one can see George Bowers and Bill Dailey beating the gals and talking like mad about Lois Lagemann and Joannie Coblentz, two cuties from South Side.

Ruth Ann Oetting is a proud owner of a beautiful class ring from a neat Duke in Coldwater.

Does Jim Rehnen (C.C.) really like Boogie Woogie records or Barbie Altman? Must be the records, for you ought to see the stack he took over to Barbie's to listen to, one cool evening.

Barly Hyrie Ivy has accumulated a beautiful blue eyed joker to his collection. Must be Betts Scott, for who else is blonde, beautiful, blue eyed, and a JOKER?

Look for a freshman neatie, a certain Susie Oberkiser. She's going to be tough competition for the rest of the gals. Remember, girls, be on the alert for this kind of competition, and put 'em in a box, tie 'em with a ribbon, and throw 'em in the deep blue sea!

North Side's Pigskinners Stalk Central's Tigers

Downtowners Host Redmen In Series Tilt

Undefeated Teams Clash In Expected Thriller At South's Field

Tonight Fort Wayne prep fans will witness an onslaught between the local rampaging Redskins and Central's highly rated Tigers. This city series tussle is to be held at South Side Stadium starting at 8 o'clock.

The game is slated to be a real battle. The season's record of these two schools shows this: North started the season with a 13-to-13 tie at Elkhart but was never headed since, winning over Goshen 20 to 0, over Mishawaka 13 to 7, and walloping Central Catholic 30 to 0. Central, however, has a brilliant record—also winning their first three starts, including the highly respected Muncie Central squad.

North will field a strong team, with the first string getting a well needed rest against Central Catholic's Fighting Irish last Friday night.

Line Shows Promise

The Redskins line has played sensationally this year, as Central Catholic's getting only 9 yards against them will show. The Red's line weighs an average of 188 pounds per player, which is very hefty for a high school team. The backfield has also been clicking lately with a sensational passing attack.

Tiger linemen don't show as much power as the Kodabamen, but Central will field a good backfield with "Passing" Wilson Porter and rugged Bud Olinger being ready for action.

This game will be an important one and could decide this year's city champ. The winner will take a pretty fair grip on the city championship.

Battle Is Promised

This battle could go one way or the other, depending on who gets the breaks. There is no doubt, however, that it will be a really rough and rugged event.

The starting line-ups for the game are as follows:

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| North Side | Central |
| Grant | LE |
| Preston | LT |
| Lahmeyer | LG |
| Hulfield | C |
| Pierce | RG |
| Struwer | RT |
| Ivy | RE |
| Bowers | QB |
| V. Smith | LH |
| Conway | RH |
| D. Smith | FB |
| | McClurg |
| | Hoeppner |
| | Holom |
| | Carey |
| | Hayes |
| | Wolf |
| | DeArmond |
| | Porter |
| | Olinger |
| | Sims |
| | Leamon |

Red Racqueteers Win One Match

Local racqueteers were the victims of a 3-1 defeat by a strong LaPorte team on the latter's courts last week. The popular score seemed to be 6-1.

In the first string matches, Bill Yahne was defeated 6-1. Ellis Shookman lost by the same score. In the doubles, these two men fell victim to a defeat by the same score, 6-1, 6-1.

North Side scored only once, in the reserve doubles, as Jack Perfect and Jerry Sullivan defeated their foes 6-4, 7-5, 6-0.

The Redskins court men played two conference matches this week. These two matches practically finish the tennis campaign for 1948.

Although North Side is not having a very successful season this year, they have good hopes for the future. This year there was a larger turnout for tennis, and many of the freshmen look very sharp. With Perfect and Sullivan back, and with some of these freshmen bolstering the team, the Red racqueteers should have something in the future.

Injun Joe

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| Oct. 8—North Side-Central Football—There |
| Oct. 11—NFL Meeting |
| Oct. 12—Camera Club Meeting |
| Oct. 12—Lo-Sa-Dales Meeting |
| Oct. 13—Polar-Y Meeting |
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Kodbamen Avenge Purple Triumph Of Last Season

Irish Bow To Home Team In City Series Tilt Friday Night

Fighting Redskins romped over the Sons of Erin from Central Catholic to the tune of 30-0 in the city series opener last Friday night at Northrop Field. Avenge last year's defeat, the huskies from North ploughed through the C. C. line no less than three times and went over the Irishmen's heads for two more tallies.

The "Skins" lost the toss and kicked off to the Irish. The downtown team was forced to kick on fourth down. The Red unloosed the "Cough Drop" brothers, Dick and Vern Smith, and Bob Conway, who carried the ball to the two yard stripe in six plays. Don Walpole then heaved a flat pass to Jim Grant who gobbled it up in the Purple's end zone for North's first T.D.

Lose Extra Points

An off-side penalty gave Jere Preston a second attempt at the extra point, but it was to no avail as the ball was blocked. Bad luck dogged the "Skins" in this department, as all of the extra point attempts were smothered by the Irish.

The burly bruisers from North forged way ahead in the second period, scoring twice. George Bowers returned an Irish punt to the foe's 35 yard marker and set up the first of the pair. Conway, Larry Heller, and Vern Smith lugged the leather within eight yards of the Erin goal line. Dick Smith then smashed through the light C.C. line for the score.

After kicks were exchanged, North got the ball on its own 30 yard line. Russ Adams, reserve fullback, charged over the Irish line, outran the secondary for a touchdown that was nullified by a North Side clipping penalty. The Red shook this off, and

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After four weeks of play, Dick "Quintos" Smith, the versatile fullback of our Redskins, leads the team in scoring. The junior line plunger has crossed the opponents' goal line four times for 24 points. Right behind "Quint" is Larry Heller, who has crossed into paydirt three times for 18 markers. The elder of the "cough drop brothers", Vern Smith, has lugged the pigskin into the end zone twice for 12 counters. Although he is the leading ground gainer for the Indians so far this season, Bob Conway has scored but once for 6 points.

The rest of the Redskins scoring is divided between the line and the backfield. "Lefty" Grant, the giant end of the Kodabamen, has scored one touchdown as has Bob Heath who is a reserve halfback. "Egar" Preston winds up the scoring with 4 points. All of these were extra points by placement. All together the tepee gridders have scored 76 points to the opponents' 20.

This might be rushing the basketball season, but this year during Christmas vacation, North Side will be host for the holiday tourney. Last year the Redskins romped off with the crown by whipping Mishawaka and Fort Wayne Central. Along with these three teams and South Bend Riley, this will be a highlight of the hardwood season.

A new lighting plant was added to Northrop Field last week. There are now 10,000 watts on each pole, as compared to the 6,000 previously used. This addition helps out a lot and the players can now see whom to tackle.

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CONWAY ROMPS AGAIN—Bob Conway cuts his way around end to lead the way for another Redskin score in the Central Catholic game. Although he has scored but one touchdown this year, he is the leading ground gainer for the Kodabamen. Coming up to make the tackle is Tom Heminger (18) and Ramon Avilla (7).

Chambers' Men Mark Up Victory At Goshen Battle

Cindermen Show Balance Better On This Year's Team

Chalking up their fourth victory of the present season, the local harriers trotted off with a win in a double dual meet September 30, against South Bend Adams and Goshen. The meet took place at Goshen with the Chambersmen scoring a 25-31 win over South Bend and then turned around and snapped a 20-37 win over Goshen on a cold, rainy day and over a muddy course.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

1. Bassett, John Adams
2. Long, Goshen
3. Johnson, North Side
4. Layman, John Adams
5. Gibson, North Side
6. Walls, North Side
7. Meadows, North Side
8. Gibson, John Adams
9. Griswold, North Side
10. Parker, John Adams
11. Farrand, Goshen
12. Winters, Goshen
13. Swinton, North Side
14. Frederick, North Side
15. McCluskey, John Adams

Cros country boys are really on the ball this year, being determined to grab the state crown. Last year's team did not have the extra speed at the end. Usually there were just one or two runners all the time. They were Simon and Nelson Detwiler. Others on the team included Dick Allread, Don Connors, and Jim Platt. This year's team has more balance. Every runner is always in there close all the way—a different winner every time. This and a hard driving spirit may win the state crown for North.

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Radiant Reds

Powerful Guard Strengthens Middle Of Red Forward Wall

Dick "Red" Lahmeyer, veteran guard, is playing his fourth year for the Redskins. Red held down an end position during his freshman and sophomore years. During his junior year he switched to guard and has been playing first string ever since.

Standing 5 feet 10 inches, Dick weighs 165 pounds to make up his muscular frame. Although "Red" is not as large as most of the boys on the Redskins' forward wall, he makes up for it with speed and aggressiveness. Dick, a stubborn redhead, teams up with Dick Pierce, another stubborn redhead guard, to hold the middle of the line against the opposing teams who slug away in vain at the center spot of the Kodabamen's forward wall.

"Red's" play is outstanding on defense, as very often one will see him crash through the opposing line to haul down the ball carrier for a loss. He is notorious for his hard blocking and hard tackling.

Dick reports to Mrs. Clark's Home Room 338 each morning. One of his favorite pastimes is golf, in which he shoots in the low eighties.

This summer "Red" worked for the Wehrenberg Construction Co., thus keeping himself in shape for this fall's football.

Some of "Red's" friends are George Hulfield, Jere Preston, Bill Berning, and numerous others. Just to keep friendly relations between the seniors and the freshmen he thinks Marilyn Barker is pretty nice.

"Red's" verdict for the outcome of the season is, "State or bust."

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Triple Threats Triumphs

Archers, Cadets, Centralites Defeat Testy Opposition During Week-End

Fort Wayne's prep elevens came through with three victories in three attempts last week-end.

Concordia started Friday with a 51-0 rout of a potent Payne, Ohio team. The Cadets were successful in all departments, outrunning, outpassing, and completely outclassing the Panthers. Concordia has now won two in a row after dropping their first two contests.

Central carried on in its winning ways by plowing under the Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis 19-0. Central has made such an impressive showing in their first three encounters that they are not to be counted out on a bid for the city title.

South Side's Green Archers fought off a stubborn Gary Froebel eleven to come out on top, 13-6. Bill Beery scored both of the Archer touchdowns. South has one of the better teams in the state and will have a good season this year.

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Students Rate Preferences In Vital, Present Day Issues

Scholastic Magazine's Institute of Student Opinion Polls recently sent The Northerner approximately 250 questionnaire blanks which dealt with the present candidates for the presidency of the United States and the habits of the student movie-goers.

As only a minimum number of blanks were received, only a few home rooms could be polled, and these were chosen at random. Those rooms receiving blanks were 112, 123, 221, 311, 320, 322, 329, 330, 333, and 336.

Dewey Leads Candidates
Results of the poll are extremely interesting. Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey seems to be the choice of the majority of the students polled, for he received 58 votes from the boys and 73 from the girls. Harry S. Truman, next in line, rated 24 votes from the boys and 41 from the girls.

Most students seemed to think that their parents would, in November, vote in the same manner as designated in the results of the final tabulation. Other candidates listed on the poll who rated a few votes were Thomas, Thurmond, and Wallace.

Knowing that few things have more of an influence upon teen-agers than movies, the promoters of the poll were interested in knowing just exactly how many movies the average student attended a week, and also why the students choose the film seen.

Redskins See Movies
It was disclosed that the majority of students attend the movies only once a week. There is a minority that attend as many as two and three times weekly; some do not attend even that regularly.

Also the poll's purpose was to learn just exactly why the students went to see one particular movie. Nineteen boys and 34 girls stated that hearing their friends discuss a picture influenced them most. Others said that the following influenced them most: classroom discussion of the film; boys—4, girls—4; hearing their immediate family talking about it, boys—9, girls—9; reading about it in magazines, boys—14, girls—42; reading about it in a newspaper, boys—19, girls—11; seeing trailers and/or posters at a movie theatre, boys—11, girls—6; reading the book on which the film was based, boys—11, girls—12; and just going with no particular reason for doing so, boys—19, girls—11.

Purdue Sponsors Drawing Contest

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- A-8 Architectural drawing, plans.
- A-9 Architectural drawing, details.
- A-10 Architectural drawing, rendering.
- A-11 Miscellaneous drawing.

Classifications of regular high school work for the shop competition include projects for students with less than 200 hours of instruction, projects for students with more than 200 hours of instruction, and projects of two or more students in machine shop, welding shop, and general work shop. Complete instructions and rules will be available soon. For detailed information see Tourist Thompson in 138.

Band Entertains Civic Meeting

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day, Wednesday, and Friday. Due to a previous shortage of interested students this is the first time for several years that North Side has had such a class.

The eight members of the class are Charline Ferguson, Arlene Harris, Arlene Linneter, Naza Vita Lynch, Diana Schaefer, Karl Gombert, Joyce Eddie, and Gloria Swinford.

Any student interested in joining this class should see Robert Shambaugh, music instructor.

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Unpredictable Days Confuse Hoosiers, Spoil Tasks, Plans

"So fair and foul a day I have not seen." These were the words that Macbeth used when he was describing a day. But if one changed the wording to "So fair and foul a month I have not seen," it would better fit the Indiana weather that we have been having for the last month or so.

It seems as if the Hoosier weather man just can't make up his mind as to whether he wants hot or cold weather.

Of all the confusing months that any Hoosier has seen in a long time, September has taken the cake. Yes, September has been hot one day, cold the next and even a mixture of both in the same day.

Remember that morning you jumped out of bed and discovered that it was just cool enough to sport that new soft pink cardigan and that wonderful new corduroy skirt, or maybe you decided that you would wear that new suit you had gotten.

Then at noon when you hurried out to Sandy's for food, you discovered that it was only 90 in the shade. Ah, yes, then came the dawning, one just can't trust this Hoosier weather.

Or worse yet was the day that all wore their favorite summer clothes only to find that before the day was over, they were wishing they had worn some of their winter togs. Then there were those days that it rained and rained and rained. Those were the days that some club had planned to use for a hike, or maybe that was the day that you planned to rake the yard, and then the rain had to spoil everything.

But, of course, there were those perfect days when everyone would have loved to be any place but school. Yes, there were pleasant days just meant for loafing in the shade, but it seemed those days only occurred when classes were in session.

Four Barbaras Contrast Name

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Ott are her favorite teachers and algebra is tops in her studies.

Her favorite hobby and pastime is horseback riding. She rides a lot at different places around town and is hoping to own her own horse by next year.

When Barbara graduates, she's planning on attending college and carrying the grandfather clause—which means in her family becoming a doctor.

With these four ambitious gals as examples, it is almost certain that their name should mean, "personality plus" and "aspiring" rather than that inappropriate word—strange.

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Kodbamen Avenue Purple Triumph

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a few plays later, Conway broke through the line to score from the one yard line.

Red Offensive Stopped
The Purple stymied the efficient Red offensive machine and held them scoreless in the third period. However, a sustained drive paid off on the second play of the final period. North was set back five yards for an offense penalty, but Larry Heller bowled his way through for the fourth Redskin tally.

Trailing 24-0, the Irish didn't give up but were soon in deep trouble again when the fast North backs advanced the ball to the C.C. 19 yard stripe behind excellent downfield blocking. Walpole then faded back and threw a long heave to right half-back Bob Heath in the end zone for the fifth and final score of the game. North's third stringers then finished out the few remaining minutes of the contest.

Lineups and summary:
North Side Central Catholic
Grant LE Cameron
Preston LT Kearh
Lahmeyer LG Ehrman
Hulford C Floritto
Pierce RG Nediff
Struwer RT McNulty
Ivy RE Manny
Bowers QB Avila
V. Smith LH De Angelo
Conway RH Schroder
D. Smith FB De Ville

Score by quarters:
North Side 6 12 0 12—30
Central Catholic 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns: North Side—Grant, Dick Smith, Conway, Heller, and Heath.

Substitutions: North Side: Ends—Dutter, Meyers, Woods, and Horne; Tackles—Whonsettler, Mouglin, Bodie, and Gutermuth; Guards—Boyer, Bartley, Lamb, and Rousseau; Centers—Ellenwood and Kruse; Backs—Walpole, Gutman, Heller, Bowser, Adams, Derrrow, Heath, and McComb.

Officials: Klink, Referee; Bateman, Umpire; Wilson, Head Linesman.

Hospitalized Boy Returns
Bob Olinger, Home Room 334, has just returned to school after a serious eye operation. He wishes to thank everyone for being so kind to him while he was in the hospital. Bob said, "You never realize how many friends you have until you are seriously ill." He especially wishes to thank the members of his home room for the beautiful corduroy shirt they gave him.

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Public Enjoys Wit Humor, Gay Music Of Minstrel Show

Music Department Efforts Prove Successful Friday

Approximately 1,000 people saw the Minstrel Show at North Side Saturday night. The show, directed by Clyde Rosenberger and presented by the music department, contained a well blended combination of music and humor.

The entertainment opened with the lively and colorful entrance of the whole cast to the music of "Flag That Train."

Solos Highlight Show
Several of the highlights of the show were a tap dance by Charlene Desmonds, a trombone solo by Merl Geiger, and a solo by Clyde Rosenberger.

The trio composed of James Mitchell, Clayton Briggs, and Clyde Rosenberger gave a splendid performance.

Minstrels Pace Humor
James S. Mitchell, the interlocutor, with the assistance of the end men, Clayton Briggs, Dwight Myers, Dick Nichols, Clyde Rosenberger, Harold Southern, and Jack Walker, kept the show moving at a rapid pace.

Arthur Popp, who was selling tickets outside, stopped the show when he came in and demanded that he be allowed to sing a solo. The closing chorus, "Dixie and Cotton Town," by the entire company was the grand finale.

Polar-Y Members Sell Xmas, Everyday Cards

Christmas and everyday cards are being sold by Polar-Y Club at \$1.00 a box. They are sold in Room 322 and by members of the club.

Recognition of new members and a program entitled "Posture Pointers" will be given at the next Polar-Y meeting, October 13. Games and refreshments will also be part of the program.

The membership drive will close October 11 and girls are asked to pay their dues right away, if they haven't done so.

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Club Elects Officers Classical League Convenes For First Meeting Of Semester

Latin students of Virgil and Cicero, forming the Junior Classical League, had their first meeting of the year Monday, September 27, at 3:20 in Room 322.

Patty Payne, Senior Consul, presided at the meeting. Officers for the next semester were elected. They are as follows: Senior Consul, Marylane Desmonds; Junior Consul, Ellen Hunt; Scriba, Patty Payne; Quaestor, Delores Holsapple; and the two Aediles, Jeannine Stauffer and Donna Knispel.

Plans for the club's page in the Legend were also discussed.

Northerner Wins Circulation Cup

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Nichols; 322, Sandra Erikson; 323, Lois Field; 324, Mary Horner; and 325, Janet Hubbard.

In Pole IV the following rooms were 100 per cent: 326, George Dutter; 327, Pat Strait; 329, Ruby Baker; 330, Ronda Jones; 332, Danny Votaw; 333, Joyce Arney; 334, Dick Ellenwood; 336, Jim Schlatter; 337, Esther Winje; and 338, Patty Long.

P.A. Announcements Made
During the campaign announcements over the public address system were made by Publisher Patty Payne, Sam Jackson, Marshall Ruchman, and Elise Deister.

"We naturally are very pleased at winning," Elise added, "and we wish to thank the home room agents, teachers, and students who subscribed, staff members who spent extra time working on the drive—in fact, everyone who helped make our campaign a success."

Lodge Sponsors Hayride Tickets Entitle Holders To En- joyment, Refreshments

October 9 will be the evening of the annual Job's Daughters' hayride. Bullerman's will provide the racks, and cars will leave from the Scottish Rite Temple. Hot dogs, cokes, and potato chips will be furnished.

Tickets are \$1 per person and are now on sale by most of the members of the organization. Delores Holsapple, Sharon Matthews, Patty Dunten, Jane Bieber, Mary Forney, Nancy Wagner, and Karen Harper are some of the Job's Daughters at North Side selling tickets.

Initiation ceremonies for Bethel No. 8 of Job's Daughters were held Tuesday night at the Scottish Rite Temple. Those initiated were Janice Bond, Joyce Corn, Nancy Dixon, and Jacqueline Zion. Sally Wilkins affiliated from a Bethel in Pennsylvania.

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North Regains Silver Cup In Recent Circulation Drive



DEISTER ACCEPTS CUP—In the recent circulation contest between The Northerner and The South Side Times, the Redskins won the circulation cup which is shown above. In the picture Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Times circulation manager, is shown at the left presenting the cup to Elise Deister, who headed the winning Northerner campaign. The circulation cup is now on display in the show case outside of Principal Milton H. Northrop's office. This cup has been the object of competition between the two schools since The Northerner was started some twenty years ago.

Forensic League Will Sponsor 'Schmoo Stomp' After Game

"Schmoo Stomp" is the name of the National Forensic League dance to be given tonight in the cafeteria after the North Side-South Side game.

Dorothy Luhman and Muriel Morey are co-chairmen for the dance at which Jim Behmer's band will furnish the music.

Eleanor Harshman and Pat Schubert are in charge of the checkroom. Pat Havens secured the orchestra, and Rosemary Gable, Carol Bayer, and Carole Stillpass decorated the cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coil, Mr. and Mrs. W. Willer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Northrop, Miss V. Gross, Miss I. Miller, Mrs. A. Morey, Mrs. R. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stillpass, Mr. and Mrs. J. Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Luhman are the chaperones secured by Dorothy Norton.

Publicity was handled by Lois Field, Patty Payne, and Barbara Hall. This is the first after-game dance of the season.

League Sponsors Camp

North Delegate Attends Camp
At Pokagon State Park
With State GAA'ers

Indiana State League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations sponsored a week-end camp at the boys' camp in Pokagon State Park October 1, 2, and 3.

Carolee Ball, sophomore and an active GAA member, attended as a representative from North Side. There were about 40 schools from all over the state represented at the week-end meeting.

Discussion groups with committee reports constituted the work part of the week-ends. These furnished ideas for the state organization and for the girls to bring back to the local clubs. There was outdoor cookery, a recreational activity program, a stunt entertainment period, and a campfire sing.

Miss Ruth Carroll, physical education instructor, joined the sponsors at their meeting in connection with the camp. Camp plans and program were made and carried out by physical education teachers of a number of schools.

Two Freshmen Receive Bronze Publications Pins

Two Northerner staff members have received their bronze publications pins, which means they have earned 1500 points. They are Richard Prairie and Marshall Ruchman, freshmen A's.

Richard earned his pin by working as a copy editor, by reporting news, and by securing ads for the business staff. Marshall obtained his pin by working on the ad staff and by reporting news and sports.

Choir Begins Concerts

A Cappella Choir will start its annual concert program Sunday, October 17. The choir will then broadcast every Sunday from 4:00 to 4:30 o'clock over WGL until December 19. Under the direction of Raymond Beights, the choir will present a variety of music. Koerber's Jewelry Store, which has sponsored these programs for several years, is sponsoring them again this year.

Club Presents Skit

Helicon Club presents the "Great Door Step" as their next play to be given on the third Tuesday of October. Chairman Dorothy Norton named Edward Anderson as program chairman for this meeting.

G.A.A. To Give Vaudeville Show

G.A.A. will give a vaudeville show in the school auditorium November 19. This was once an annual occurrence here at North Side, and it is now being revived by the members of G.A.A. The last time that a vaudeville show was given was about 1943 or 1944.

All the various clubs and classes of the school will participate in the performance. Each club or class has a particular act or stunt which it will give.

G.A.A. will have the opening and closing numbers of the show and will be in full charge of the performance. The clubs that have now signed up for the vaudeville are Los-So-Dales, Pan-American, Polar-Y, Hi-Y, S.P.C., and Helicon.

Complete plans for the show have not been made.

Injun Joe

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| Oct. 18 | Speech Meeting |
| | Hi-Y |
| Oct. 19 | Helicon |
| Oct. 20 | Nature Club |
| | Pan-Am. |
| | Installation of Class Officers |
| Oct. 25 | J.C.L. |
| Oct. 26 | Assembly—Movies by Camera Club |
| Oct. 27 | Polar-Y |
| Oct. 28 | Booster Meeting |
| Oct. 29 | Washington South Bend—North Side game—(there) |

Students Fail To Bank

Pupils Of Various Rooms
Do Not Participate
In Thrift Plan

Thrift savings accounts at North Side have lagged considerably in the last two weeks. There are still several home rooms which have not participated in banking this year.

The home room which had the highest amount of deposits last week was Miss Mabel Greenwalt's Home Room with \$21. In second place last week was Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Home Room with \$10.90.

The highest percentage of participation in banking was made by Mrs. Ella Clark's Home Room with 33 percent.

It is no longer necessary for students who want to withdraw money from their savings accounts to acquire a withdrawal slip from Leslie Reeves, school treasurer. They may take their passbooks directly to the bank and withdraw their money from the savings window.

Pan-American Convenes For October Meeting

Pan-American Club will have its second meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 20, in Room 333.

Plans will be made for the act which will be given in the Girls' Athletic Association Vaudeville on November 19. Pictures will be taken also of all the members for the 1949 Legend. Charles Hoemig, president, will preside.

The advisers of the club are Miss Frances Plummans and Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

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School Head Announces Election Results

Legend Staff Urges Students To Subscribe

After Termination Of Drive
Subscriptions May Not
Be Made

After the first seven days of the Legend campaign, Barbara Hall leads the race for subscriptions with 22 to her credit. Second place salesman is Beverly Henry with 20 subscriptions, while third place is held by Inez Frances with 19.

"In order to reach our goal of 1,100 subscriptions by the end of the drive—October 29, agents will have to sell many more books," Frances Ostrander, circulation manager, announced today.

"Only a quarter down payment will reserve a book, but the purchase MUST be made during our campaign. After October 29 no new subscriptions will be taken. When the drive is reopened next February it will be only for new 9B's and students who enter North Side after November 1. We must do this in order to definitely know how many books to order," Frances added. "Our cover orders will be placed November 1 so they can go into production immediately."

Home rooms and the number of subscribers in each as it stood yesterday morning are as follows:

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| 110 | Bonnie Smith—5 |
| 112 | Carolee Ball—2 |
| 116 | Beverly Henry—20 |
| 117 | Dorothy Runge—4 |
| 120 | Edwina Martin—10 |
| 123 | Pat Firestone—5 |
| 125 | Jackie Lutz—1 |
| 138 | Janice Meeks—10 |
| 210 | Cosette Coffman—4 |
| 212 | Marilyn Eisenhut—7 |
| 213 | Marshall Ruchman—11 |
| 220 | Annabelle Nelson—7 |
| 221 | Beverly Ray—8 |
| 222 | Max Morris—0 |
| 223 | Carol Bayer—3 |
| 224 | Carol Kougel—0 |
| 225 | Sonya Deister—18 |
| 227 | Carol Circle—9 |
| 230 | Sallie Doswell—2 |
| 232 | Elise Deister—3 |
| 233 | Janet Winkje—14 |
| 234 | Don Walker—6 |

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Adviser Lists Twirlers

Mr. Shambaugh Announces
Old, New Members
Of Baton Staff

Robert Shambaugh, adviser of the twirlers, announces the complete list of regular twirlers for the present school year.

Deloris Beucier is leader, and Nancy Shearer is her assistant. Twirlers from last year are Deloris Beucier, Nancy Shearer, Glenna Manges, Marilyn Roush, and Florence Wyss. New twirlers are Carolee Ball, Marilyn Bilcer, Norma Busche, Bonnie Kaylor, Beverly Keintz, Geneva Kerr, Carol Meyer, Garnett Patrick, Carolyn Peterson, Marilyn Schmidt, and Dorothy Shuler. Flag carriers are Linda Einhorn, Flora May Kaylor, Marion Potter, Barbara Sievers, and Carol Smith.

Training Course In Salesmanship Begins Next Week

Students Have Opportunity
To Attend Sales Classes
In Merchandising

A sales training course will begin at North Side for really interested students, starting next week. The course will begin either October 18 or 19, Monday or Tuesday, in Room 111, and be held from 3:30 till 4:30 or 5 o'clock.

The course is under the sponsorship of the public schools and local merchants.

Students Learn Selling
This is a course to help students learn selling work. Included in the course are clerking, the proper approach, closing of sales easily and quickly, and how to sell more. It is not a complete course, but it teaches the main things. Skits, demonstrations, and movies will comprise the classes. Actual merchandise will be used. There is no charge or textbook to buy.

Direct placement in jobs will not be guaranteed, but it is possible that may follow. This course will last for six weeks and should finish by the end of November. At the end of the course, those who have shown faithfulness in the course will receive a certificate to show merchants. Some stores may require that the applicant have taken this class before they can be employed.

Mrs. Willis Directs Program
The program was set up by Mrs. Doris Willis, who works for the public schools. She is working in co-operation with local merchants.

Mrs. Paul Brockmeyer, a former buyer for Wolf and Dessauer's, will be the instructor of the course. Those students who are working now or would like to and really want to learn should sign up in Miss Gross's office as soon as possible.

New Speech Club Votes Upon Laws

Members of the National Forensic League, associate members of N.F.L., and all students interested in speech met Monday, October 11 in Room 310. The purpose of the meeting was to accept the constitution and bylaws of the new speech club, to be given a name at a later date.

Patty Payne, temporary chairman, presided at the meeting in which the group decided to sell cokes at the N.F.L. dance after the North Side-South Side game. Many of the new group will also work in the checkroom at the dance.

Election of officers for the new club will be held at the next meeting Monday, October 18.

Students Receive Test

All freshmen and juniors have received audiometer tests this week. These tests are being conducted by Lloyd Way, and Miss Muriel Holland is assisting with them.

Charles Hoemig Heads Senior Class; Jim Platt Takes Vice-Presidency

George Dutter New Prexy
Of Juniors; Ellenwood
Leads Sophomores

Election results of the school-wide campaign to choose the student leaders of the three upper classes were announced by Principal Milton H. Northrop and Harry Young, economics teacher acting as teller, on Monday during a meeting of all candidates.

The offices sought were president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chairman of social council. This election follows the preliminary elimination of two weeks ago.

'49ers Choose Leaders
The senior class elected Charles Hoemig as president. Charles has been active in sports, specializing in basketball. He has also been president of Pan-American Club, and is active in many other extra-curricular activities.

Other senior officers are as follows: Jim Platt, vice-president; George Hulfield, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Overmeyer, who is chairman of the social council. Jim plays the trumpet in the school band and is business manager of the Legend for this year. George plays center on the varsity football squad and is treasurer of Helicon Club. Dave is a class officer for the fourth consecutive time. The social council is composed of Pat Long and Inez Frances.

George Dutter is the incoming junior class president. George sings in A Cappella and is another active football participant. He is a member of the track team, and the basketball team, as well.

Schlatter Becomes V-P
Vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chairman of social council of the junior class are respectively: Jim Schlatter, Ellen Hunt, and Evelyn Burgess.

Jimmy ran cross-country, and plays on the basketball team, while Ellen writes editorials for the Northerner and is a member of Junior Classical League. Evelyn is an active varsity cheerleader. Junior social council members are Nancy Heider and Patty Selby.

President of the sophomore class for this year is Charles Ellenwood. Charles is a member of the reserve basketball squad and is active in all sports.

Other Officers Selected
Jerry Gibson, vice-president, is another sophomore sports lover who specializes in cross-country. Secretary-treasurer, Ruth Cleveland, is a member of Los-So-Dales, and sings alto in training choir. Elise Deister, who is social council chairman, is also circulation manager of the Northerner and sings in girls' choir. Tina Einhorn and Karen Harper were elected to the social council.

Freshmen will hold their election later in the school year.

Senior One-Acts To Present Show For Small Price

Three Plays Will Appear
During Entire
Season

Senior members of Student Players Club are giving the Senior one-acts today in the auditorium. The tickets will be 10 cents. The three plays are "Lady Luck," "Providence and the Guitar," and "Two on a Park Bench."

The one and only scene in "Lady Luck" is a dressing room at the theatre. It is about a group of young actresses, in which one of them, Jackie Lutz, has fallen in love with a certain young man. She does not give up her career to marry him and soon finds he has fallen in love with Maxine Cramer, a rich society girl. Whether Jackie or Maxine had "Lady Luck," remains to be seen.

In the play "Providence and the Guitar" Jim Feasel, a gay, carefree actor named Berthelini, and his wife, Pat Havens, are the main characters. The whole story revolves around a group of actors and actresses, who in their wanderings, happen upon an inhospitable town. The play develops many humorous situations involving Patty Long as the haughty inn-keeper and Dick Edsall and Joy Holman, who play the parts of an arguing husband and wife. Don Walker, a pot-bellied commissioner of police, must be seen to be appreciated.

The short story, "Two on a Park Bench," involves a certain boy, Todd Lambert, and a certain girl, Phyllis Johnson, who fall in love sitting on a park bench. Trying desperately to impress each other, they create a false situation which is exposed by the salesgirl's boss, Patty Payne, and two men who are friends of Todd Lambert.

Theatre Gives Comedy

Students May Purchase Ticket
For Special Nights At
Lower Prices

Civic Theatre will feature the hilarious comedy, "The Great Big Doorstep," October 14, 15, 16, and 17.

Those who remember the days when big families were the rule rather than the exception will find this comedy a source of joy. The family consists of seven people: Commodore and Mama Crochet, the 10-year-old twins, the two elder daughters, and Arthur, the oldest child. Throughout the entire play the children struggle to secure a new home and a better way of life.

The cast will include Genevieve Applegate, Lester Johnson, Jeanne Newman, Glen Smith, and Gary Ereksom. Tickets for the play are at the special price for students of 60 cents. Other prices are \$1.20 and 95 cents for the Saturday and Sunday night productions, and \$1.05 and 80 cents for the Thursday and Friday showings.

Cards Go On Sale

Senior name cards are now on sale in Room 113. They can be ordered at the end of fifth period or after school. Carol Circle is in charge of the sales.

North's Y-Teen Group, Hi-Y, Attends Assembly

Six members of the Hi-Y Club attended the Fourth District Hi-Y Club Conference at Wabash, Indiana, Monday afternoon and evening. Dayton Musselman, adviser, drove and the following boys attended: Max Morris, Dale Smith, Jack Ribel, Bill Ribel, and Louis Jones.

The theme of this assembly was "Now Is The Hour." The object of the gathering of these boys was to increase their enrollment, further the ideas of Hi-Y in the high schools, and improve their groups.

DePauw Enrolls Redskins

Former North Side students enrolled at DePauw University at Greencastle this fall are as follows: Richard Kattell, Robert Koenig, Steve Ayres, Jean Foerster, Barbara Bash, Richard McDowell, Jacqueline Orr, Robert Bayer, Jack Fishing, Joan Rockey, and John Stockberger.

Fire Poster Winners Receive Trophies At Presentation



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS—In the Fire Prevention Week Poster contest, Bill Waters of Central High School, third from left in picture, won first prize. Presenting the trophy to him is Dwight Shirey, secretary-treasurer of Patterson-Fletcher Co., co-sponsor of Fire Prevention Week in Fort Wayne. Others in the picture include, from left to right, George Hood, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, Mr. Shirey, Waters, Edward Taylor, second place winner of North Side High School, and Wanda Brudi, third place winner of North Side. The students hold their prize-winning posters which were made in connection with the local observance of Fire Prevention Week being held throughout the nation last week.

Students Must Study Problems Of Racial Intolerance In Today's Schools

Our country has always been a harbor for the homeless and a lighthouse for the oppressed. For years streams of immigrants have followed the beacon of freedom to our country in an effort to live and enjoy the American way of life.

Yet, when we analyze this way of life, there are many factors inconsistent with its principles. Perhaps one of the greatest discrepancies in what we preach and what we actually practice in our democratic system is the intolerance in our schools.

We, of course, read and hear a great deal about this subject. And yet it seems far away from us, for as a rule our own school and its student body are fairly tolerant.

Do we realize there are some schools where certain racial groups are not permitted? Negroes are not allowed to enroll in these institutions but must seek their education elsewhere. Yes, the book of education to them is locked. Because of this intolerance some of our would-be brilliant citizens of tomorrow are deprived of their chance to succeed in life.

How can we make America a better place in which to live when a major part of such dissension lies at the very roots of our educational system? We must remedy such an unfair policy before we can ever hope to exterminate racial discrimination on a large scale.

It is up to us in school to do our part in combating this growing evil. For by aiding the underprivileged in their chances for success, we will be far better citizens of tomorrow.

Citizens Of U.S. Should Support Groups Sending Food To Starving Lands

In Europe and Asia, people are crying for one item more than peace or anything else. That one item is food. Small children have been and still are dying, due largely to the fact that there is not enough food to satisfy their hunger and nourish their growing bodies.

Of course, the U. S. is sending food by the tons to these war-stricken countries, but this food is not enough to feed all of the people. There are things which each and every one of us can do to help this drastic situation.

As almost everyone remembers, last year a train known to all as "The Friendship Train" traveled the country collecting food from the people of this great land for the more unfortunate people of other nations.

This plan was successful, but it was not enough to help everyone. Then charitable organizations sponsored by churches and other non-profit organizations took over and have been trying to keep the ball rolling ever since. But these foundations, such as CARE, need the support of the citizens of this country. They need their dollars to purchase food for the starving people of two major continents who have faced one serious war after another.

Wandering Fans Obstruct View Of Spectators Who Wish To See Grid Game

The way some students walk around at the football games is really terrible at North Side and also the rest of the city high school contests. Fans who go to watch the game have to strain themselves to see even the smallest part of the game they paid to see. Students walk in front of them barring their view. These people do not come to see the game but use it as an excuse to meet all the gang and stand around in front of the bleachers talking to one another. North Side's backing would be much greater if fans did not have to contend with the socialites.

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Ardent 'Stu' Attempts Hayride, Undergoes Many Experiences

By Stu Student

Here I am, stout hearted and still cold giving you the lowdown on our hayride; mine and my friends Percy Pupil, Thummy Thinker, and Archibald Athlete.

I really didn't mind pulling all the hay out of my hair, but when Martha Beck accidentally put a fist full in my mouth that was the beginning of a beautiful hay fight.

Dick Smith showed his strength as he threw a straw at Jerry Schweizer. I was almost afraid it would reach her. Percy Pupil became so excited he dropped his books.

Suddenly a brainstorm overwhelmed me. Why couldn't I ride on the horses like my pal the Lone Ranger? The horse I jumped on was sort of crowded. Billy Thompson and Jim Platt had the same idea, so my generous heart compelled me to give it to them and jump back on the wagon. But I missed and—thud!—found myself lying on the road.

My ever faithful friend Thummy Thinker threw me the end of a blanket he snatched from Nancy Kable and Patsy Dye, and with the help of Archibald Athlete's bulging biceps, pulled me back on the wagon. Phew!—what a close call!

After that I needed a good long swig of cider—but where is the cider jug? Someone must have hidden it. What a dirty trick! Percy Pupil had just finished reading a book called "How to Sleuth in Ten Easy Lessons." With his help, we finally tracked down the culprit. Guess who? That's right. Big George "One-Swig" Hul-feld had it hidden under his coat.

By now the ride was about over, so I jumped out and helped off that neat little Patsy Strait.

Active Junior Girl Shares Nursing, Writing As Life's Ambition

Gloria Erdman, a member of Home Room 183 and a junior A, would like to excel in two occupations. Her first choice is nursing, while her second love is writing. "I have always wanted to be a nurse, mainly because of my desire to do something for others," she says.

Gloria is planning to take her training at the Lutheran Hospital. She would like to specialize in cancer research. After she finishes her training, Gloria hopes to be able to work with a doctor who is also interested in this field of medical research.

Her second interest is free lance writing and the hope that some day she can write a novel. This first interest of writing began when she joined The Northerner staff in her freshman year, and for quite some time she thought of going to Northwestern and studying journalism, but nursing won out and Gloria plans to use writing as a hobby.

Gloria is editorial page editor of The Northerner, a member of Pan-American, S.P.C., 1500 Club, Boosters, and Girls' Choir. She also has her gold jeweled publications pin.

She can usually be seen with De Loris Beuler, Beverly Biery, Nancy Shearer, Ann McKlain, and Ann Young. Her favorite pastime is eating popcorn and reading good books.

Her favorite teacher is Miss Bowen, who teaches Gloria's choice subject, Latin.

What's In A Name?

Trio Of Firm, Strong-Minded Redskins Live Up To Definition Of Name, William

By Janet Rockey

"Along came Bill, who's not the type at all, you meet him on the street and never notice him at all." This phrase is, as you have probably already guessed, from the popular song "Bill." It seems this song must have a different type of Bills than the ones from our tepee because they surely are a perfect type, and if seen on the street your eyes would magnetically be drawn to them.

The name William has quite a different meaning than the names that have previously been used. "Resolute Helmet" is its meaning and must therefore mean a boy with a firm and strong mind. Anyhow, when speaking of our three chosen Redskins it surely means this.

Burbank Drives Car

At noon around tepeeland, certainly everyone has seen a firm and strong looking rose colored car go whizzing by at top speed. This car is owned by Bill Burbank, a senior now, who really upholds his title. There's a mighty good excuse for the rate that he travels through, and the fact is that he has worked around midget auto racers for quite a while. Bill was a part time mechanic on the cars and is extremely interested in them and also the races.

Rutherford Smuts and Miss Irene Miller are Bill's favorite teachers although there are no particular subjects that he is crazy about.

In his spare time the games of basketball and football are enjoyed by this ardent sports fan. He never misses any games and always is as loyal as a Redskin can be. He also enjoys eating Sandy's hamburgers which he thinks are really tops.

Plans To Be Engineer

The future of this Bill will be in the field of engineering and he will probably go to some college, not yet decided, for the training. The sophomore class is really lucky



BILLS LINE UP—Shown here are three Bills often seen around the halls of Tepeeland. They are, from left to right, Bill Conway, freshman; Bill Gottschalk, sophomore; and Bill Burbank, senior. Photo by Gray.

to have as one of its members Bill Gottschalk. He is only a sophomore but is already very active in three clubs, which are Camera Club, Pan-American, and the new speech club.

Bill has two worthwhile pastimes which are collecting coins and photography. His collections were just recently originated but are really increasing at a good speed. His coins are mostly ones of this country that are not issued any more and will increase in value the older they get. No one can say Bill hasn't a smart idea when it comes to collections. In the line of photography he is becoming an old hand, taking and developing all of his own pictures.

This Bill also wants to become an engineer when he graduates and has

North Poll

Interested Students

Air Personal Opinions

On Current Problems

By Marilyn McKeeman

What do you think of the possible plan for socialized medicine? Zandra Scotton: "I really don't think it would work out the way it is supposed to, and I don't think it is the best plan."

John Cushing: "No! The plan as it stands would prove very clumsy and inefficient. I do believe, however, that a modified plan for the poor might prove beneficial."

Joy Holman: "I don't think the plan would work. The doctors would become sure of their business and relax their standards. Also, I think, if the government controls medicine, it might feel it has the right to control everything else."

Donna Tonkel: "Socialized medicine should not be put into effect because it lowers the standards of the medical profession. Any time there is a lack of competition, standards always suffer."

Peggy Pickering: "I don't believe the plan would work; besides, the chances are that one would get a poorly trained doctor. Medical professional standards might be lowered, too. The government couldn't, possibly supervise all the doctors."

George Bowers: "The doctors are put on a salary no matter how much work is accomplished. Each doctor has his district, the people in this certain section are required to go to him. There is no incentive on the part of the doctor to improve and raise the degree of his work."

Nancy Watt: "I don't approve of the plan because a person might be unlucky enough to get a very poor doctor. Then he would not have the assurance of becoming better or worse."

Film Flashes

By Jim Meyer

Mystery melodrama at its best is currently being offered in the Warner Brothers presentation of Wilkie Collins' famous "Woman in White," a Victorian tale dealing with mixed identities and fortune hunters. Talented Eleanor Parker comes through in grand style in a unique dual role—not twins, but rather that of two cousins bearing a strong resemblance to each other.

Cousin Ann has been put away in an asylum on false pretenses to keep her from telling Cousin Laura that her fiancé and a friend of his (John Emery, Sidney Greenstreet) have designs on her fortunes. When Ann escapes, garbed in long, flowing white dress and cloak, she tries several times to see Laura, and finally encounters the schemers.

Her weak heart gives out, she dies, and Laura, having been drugged, is dressed as the "woman in white," and sent off to the asylum thinking that she is Ann.

When Ann is buried, the plotters tell all that it is Laura in the coffin. How Laura's friends (Alexis Smith and Gig Young) discover the trickery and endeavor to help her completes the story.

The Clothesline

By Donna

"A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody." Yes, a pretty girl is like a melody! And there were a lot of pretty girls at a tea I attended last Sunday (naturally punch was served instead of tea).

Failles, taffetas, and moires were the main materials worn but nothing could have been prettier, and they sound so crisp and rustling, too.

Janet Hubbard attended in a dress of green faille—fashioned with a very low neck, a full skirt, and a very smart little bustle. With this she wore a brown velvet bonnet shaped hat (tying under the chin) and brown suede opera pumps.

Tootie Cleveland wore a black faille dress also fashioned with a bustle but a very long straight skirt. She accented this with a black hat and heels.

That bashful, sweet little blonde—Patsy Levy—looked very sweet in her brown taffeta dress with a wide gold buckle and gold buttons. She certainly chose wisely when she picked brown suede to complement her outfit.

Patsy's older sister Joan was certainly a specimen of beauty in her black gabardine suit worn with silver jewelry and black shoes and hat. Due to the chilly weather, Joan thought she would need a coat so for a smart girl like her—what could be smarter than a white shortie coat?

A picture of pure grace and sweetness entered the room along with Marilyn Meyer. Marilyn was all decked up in a brown taffeta drop shoulder dress with an extremely full skirt. With this she wore brown suede accessories. Nothing could have been more attractive with her long blonde hair.

It surely seems nice to see high school girls throw away their blue jeans and pep shirts and step out looking like little ladies, 1948 style.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Hi there, all you guys and gals. Are you ready to do a little platter spinning? If so, then let's get started. Here's just the thing; a husband and wife combo, "Don't Smoke In Bed." No doubt you've guessed the artists to be Peggy Lee and her hubby, Dave Barbour. This wax is the best that Peggy has ever recorded, and her husband's orchestra is also at its tops. Incidentally, for all you Lee fans, there is an album entitled "Benny Goodman—Peggy Lee." It contains all those old favorites like "The Way You Look Tonight" and many others. Benny is also right in there giving out with that unbeatable style of his.

Next on the agenda is an oldie all done up in ribbons by Perry Como. "My Melancholy Baby" is an ancient but popular classic which is never too old to be enjoyed by all. The flip over is "When You're Smiling," which is also an oldie in the music world. Another granddaddy which has been revived is "Underneath the Arches," which has been already recorded by Andy Russell and the Pied Pipers. The reverse of the wax is "Just for Me," which is a dreamy ballad made for dancing pleasure.

Stepping up to our turntable is "That Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," Tommy Dorsey. Tommy's rendition of "Until" is tops and is another of those tunes made especially for you. The contrast side, "After Hour Stuff," is a jump instrumental with a toe-tapping beat. "Say Something Sweet To Your Sweetheart" is another real cutie with Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae. Capitol should be really proud of this novelty wax.

But we have saved the best thing for the last. It's Paul "Pops" Whiteman's album, "Records for Millions," which contains such artists as Bing Crosby and many others. Incidentally, "Pops" Whiteman is coming to Fort Wayne soon, which should be a treat for anyone.

Pat's Patter

Since many parents of North Side students bought reserved seats at our games, certainly they ought to have the right to see them. At the last game, many parents were disappointed at being able to see so little. The ones affected most were those who had front row seats. All this occurred because so many students did not stay in their seats during the game. It is all right with everyone for a general mixup to occur at the half, but those who feel that life just isn't worth while without continually running up the field to see Johnny, and back down for a bag of popcorn, should slip down in back of their seats, and do their road work back of the bleachers. If we wanted to see an American girl parade, we'd go to the board walk at Atlantic City.

Today our team is again going to play a fine exhibition game. Be ready to cheer our burly ballcarriers, as they play wild and woolly quarters, in the gym. These players will come from all three teams and are expected to turn in some very good form. In fact, better form than they've ever been in before or ever will be in again! Many new developments will appear, such as a uniform color in toenail polish, and the new, bigger helmets that nearly cover the eyes. Don't miss these pulchritudinous pep session pigskinners.

Poet's Corner

THE HATS ON THE HILL

By Louann Marquardt
(Mr. Sunset walks along the distant horizon)

He is tall and thin,
And weirdly sad,
Yet his sudden grin
Makes me glad.

His cloak of gray
Sings in the breeze
And his hat of black
Gleams in the trees.

His vest of red
Peeks from the fold,
Gloved fingers spread
In veins of gold.

The flicker of cloak gray
Paints a sudden thrill.
As it flutters away,
His hat's on the hill.

Redskins, Archers Clash In City Series Tilt

Two Teams Oppose For Crucial Onslaught In Top Interest Game

Tie With Central Snarls Local Prep Race

Coach Stresses Linemen's Defensive Tactics For Game

Two undefeated pigskin elevens will clash at 8 o'clock tonight at Northrop Field in a crucial game of the city series when ancient rivals, North Side's Redskins and South Side's Archers, meet.

The Archers have been tough in their first four games this season, winning them all. They have scalped and shifty team that is led by the running and passing of Bill Beery and Dick Brett. South looked extremely tough against South Bend Adams last Saturday, beating them 13 to 7.

Red Has Good Record
The Redskins also support a commendable record. They have scalped three victories while losing none and tying two. North came back strong in the second half of the Central game resulting in a 20 to 20 deadlock. This is encouraging for the Redskins because they usually have to get their lead in the first half and coast the rest of the game.

The Red's line defense was a little weak against Central, and Coach Joe Kodba has been stressing this in an effort to stop South Side's speedy halfbacks. Although Hulfeld and Smith received injuries in last week's game, they will be ready for action tonight. Hyrie Ivy, Jr., injured earlier this year, is also expected to see some action.

Game Vitrally Important
This game is especially important for the city series championship since Central and North Side tied leaving the series wide open.

Twirlers, Music Makers Present Gridiron Show

For the first time in recent years the South Side and North Side High School bands will perform together tonight on Northrop Field. Robert Drummond, director of the Archer band, and Robert Shambaugh, director of the Redskin band, have planned the program, to be given between the halves of the North Side-South Side football game.

The two bands will form a huge football enclosing the twirlers, who will first form the letters S. S. and will remain in that position as the South Side school song is being played. The twirlers will then face the North Side stands. When they have formed the letters N. S. the bands will play the North Side school song.

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Archers, Purple Gain New Wins Over South Bend

Fort Wayne Prep Elevens Post Twin Gridiron Victories

Over the week end the Fort Wayne high school grid teams either won or tied in all their games.

South Side established themselves as the only undefeated and untied grid team in town by turning back South Bend Adams 13 to 7. South Side played heads-up ball to grab a 13 to 0 lead at half time. Adams ungorked a sizzling passing attack to score one touchdown and forced South Side to play, for the most part, a defensive game during the second half.

Lawrence Stars For South
Doug Lawrence was the star for South as he intercepted a pass to set up the first touchdown and scored the second on a 68-yard run. He also kicked the extra point.

| Leading City Scorers | | |
|----------------------|----|------------|
| Name | TP | School |
| Berning | 36 | Concordia |
| Beery | 36 | South Side |
| Olinger | 36 | Central |
| Lawrence | 36 | South Side |
| Sauer | 26 | Concordia |
| Sims | 25 | Central |
| D. Smith | 24 | North Side |
| V. Smith | 18 | North Side |
| Conway | 18 | North Side |
| Heller | 18 | North Side |
| Porter | 15 | Central |
| Siess | 12 | Concordia |
| Hofmann | 12 | South Side |

As the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic juggled their starting lineup, they turned in their first win of the year. The Irish completely outplayed South Bend Catholic to win 12 to 0.

The Irish scored both touchdowns in the first half. The first came on a return of a punt by DeAngelo from his own 40-yard line for a touchdown. The second came on a pass to Manny who lateraled to Heminger as he was tackled. The latter ran from the mid-field stripe to the goal line unopposed. Both extra points were missed.

Irish Play Well
DeAngelo, Heminger, and Shroeder were outstanding in lugging the ball, while Fjoritto played his usual good line game.

Concordia had an open date last week end. This gave them a chance to rest their injured players and come back strong tonight against Auburn.

Classes Play Tennis

Many girls have signed up for the annual girls' tennis tournament. The freshmen have nine girls enlisted for the tournament, the sophomores, five; juniors, two; and the seniors, four; with a total of twenty girls in the tournament.

Only a few of the games have been played up to date. In the class the playoffs are as follows. Mary Jo Martin won the match with Sandra Carter. Dorothy Ziegler beat Ann Travis and Beverly Henry beat Betty Householder.

Sophomore and junior matches have not been played as yet. Only one game in the senior class has been played between Jerry Schweizer and Martha Berning with Jerry Schweizer carrying the honors.

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BOWERS STAGES NORTH'S SECOND TOUCHDOWN—George Bowers, short Redskin quarterback, bolts down the sidelines to set the stage for North's second touchdown of the 20-20 game against the Central Tigers at the South Side Stadium Friday night. Others in the photo above are North's Dick Pierce (37) in the background and North's Dick Lahmeyer (18) and Jim Grant (21) blocking out Central's Sam Sims (4).

North Side Team Of Cross Country Stays Undefeated

Unconquered Harriers Whip Elkhart, Riley In Meet

Local cross country boys remained undefeated in conference competition as they won over Elkhart and South Bend Riley in a double dual meet Thursday, October 7.

The Redskins have now romped to six straight conference victories. In this meet, held on the Riley course, North Side defeated Elkhart by the score of 21-36.

Hany of Elkhart finished first, having run the course in 10:53. Gibson was first of the Redskin runners to finish. He placed third right behind McCay of Riley.

The other men finished as follows: Meadows (N), Walls (N), Whiteman (R), Johnston (N), Cook (E), Griswold (N), Jessup (E), Kirby (E), Gildner (E), Geiger (N), Swinton (N), Douglas (E), and Root (N).

The North Side hill and dale boys wound up their conference schedule yesterday when they went to South Bend Central to run against Central and Mishawaka.

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|----------|----|-----------|
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| Pierce | LG | Tungett |
| Hulfeld | C | Wert |
| Lahmeyer | RG | Lebamoff |
| Preston | RT | Fryback |
| Ivy | RE | Underwood |
| Bowers | QB | Lawrence |
| V. Smith | LH | Brett |
| Conway | RH | Beery |
| D. Smith | FB | Hofmann |

Eighteen Girls Strive To Pass Life Saving

In Miss Margaret Spiegel's advanced swimming class, seventh period, 18 girls have swum 22 lengths of the pool in order to pass their senior life-saving tests.

These girls are Joyce Arney, Shirley Close, Joan Connett, Marlene Gas-kill, Norma Gruber, Pat Hapner, Charlene Hesler, Jean Histed, Ann Mackey, Janice Meeks, Barbara Mertz, Joan Pickens, Martha Poling, Betty Scott, Maxine Stephens, Pat Strait, Joy Ummel, and Esther Winje.

The remainder of the class swam eleven lengths for the junior life-saving test. They were Evelyn Bolinger, Emma Lee Deppen, Beatrice Funk, Nancy Histed, Doris Humbarger, Marilyn Meyer, and Marcia Moore.

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Red Ekes Out Even Decision In Series Tilt

Blue Backs Outrun Redmen For Three Touchdowns; Make Long Gains

Bengals from Central and Redskins from North Side fought a gruelling battle on the South Side gridiron last Friday night to a 20-20 tie. This was North's second tie of the 1948 football season. This hard fought onslaught threw the city series race into a state of confusion.

It looked all Central in the first half as the Tigers' swift backs romped to a 13-6 lead at the end of the first two periods. The Bengals' first tally came when versatile Central back, Bud Olinger, carried the ball over from North's eight after a 73-yard drive.

Carey Intercepts Pass
Central's second T.D. was scored when their very efficient center, John Carey, intercepted a wobbly flat pass from George Bowers to right end George Dutter near the Red's 45 yard line and ran to a touchdown untouched by a Redskin tackler. Wilson Porter, who had missed his placekick conversion on the first score, ran this one across. Central led 13-0.

North was by no means out of the ball game though. The Red drove 54 yards down field sparked by the running of Dick Smith, who ploughed 13 yards to Central's 1 yard line after a 14 yard pass from Don Walpole to Bob Conway. From the 1 yard, Vern Smith humped into the end zone for six points. Jere Preston's conversion was wide, and North trailed 13-6 as the half ended.

Early in the third quarter Bowers, Red quarterback, picked up a Tiger punt on his own 17 yard line, cracked his way to the 50. Here he was shrouded by an iron curtain of blockers, and he spurted on to Central's 6 yard line until being brought down by Central's Porter. Vern Smith then

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Notebook News

Fire Week Posters Predict Ghastly Future Of Careless

Work in Miss Gertrude Zook's art 4 and 5 classes has consisted mostly of posters for Fire Prevention Week. Ann Mackey's posters predict a ghastly future for those who disregard fire prevention rules. When the posters were finished, art 6 started working on house plans. They began with medieval houses and worked up to modern houses.

Students in Miss Oral Furst's typing 1, period 5 class have just finished their first business letters. At the present time they are striving for accuracy rather than speed.

In Harold Thomas's chemistry 1, period 3 class, Lowell Essex came through with a good example of oxygen at just the right time when he accidentally popped his bubble gum. Mr. Thomas was very grateful for the example.

The leaf and its corresponding features are being studied by botany 1 class, now conducted by Duncan McInnis in the absence of Miss Vesta Thompson, who is ill.

Rostand's famed play, "Cyrano De Bergerac," is being studied by students of Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 4 class. Items being stressed are the strong points of Cyrano's character and the most prominent points of conflict.

Students in Harold Thomas's Chemistry 1 classes have completed the study of oxygen and are now studying hydrogen. Byron Olson should be careful of bunsen burners in laboratory work. He almost burned the rubber hose in half last week.


U. S. history students of Miss Marian Bash have been studying the history of Indiana. It seems that Fort Wayne was one of the first settlements in the state.

Student Players Club Chooses New Officers

Student Players Club held their last meeting October 7. At this time election of officers was held. The newly elected officers are as follows: Phyllis Johnson, president; Lois Thompson, vice-president, and Eleanor Harshman, secretary-treasurer. The Legend pictures were also taken, and Miss Margery Suter announced the schedule of plays to be given for this year.

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Piano Quartet Preforms

Outstanding Musicians Give Concert October 28 At Quimby

Pi Chapter, Psi Iota Xi Sorority is sponsoring the First Piano Quartet, which will appear in Fort Wayne October 28 at the Quimby Auditorium. Edward Edson, one of the members of this quartet, recently graduated from his teens. He has been playing the piano since the age of five, and, when he was eight, made his first appearance in a public concert. Edward has been widely acclaimed as one of the top piano players of the present time.

Other members of this team, all European born, are Adam Garner, Vladimir Padwa, and Frank Mittler, all concert artists in their own rights. Tickets may be purchased by mail through the Quimby box office and are from \$1.20 to \$3.50.

June Grad Wins Role In Stevens College Play

Pat Radiden, 1948 graduate who was well known for her portrayal of character roles, has been awarded the part of Little Mary in "Stage Door," a production to be given at Stevens College.

Pat, who is a freshman at the Columbia, Missouri school for girls, won the role over a large number who were trying out for it. She also is playing boogie-woogie at the local radio station of the college.

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Five Pupils Enter, Six Go During Past Week

The Big Dome has undergone a net change of one student in attendance for the last week. Six pupils have left, while five have arrived.

Pupils leaving are Joan Biddle, Evalou Kennedy, John Home, Anne Traevis, Dorothy Dunbar, and Anna Mae Roberts. Arrivals include Lois Snyder, Nona Ann Shervin, Faith Yeager, Jack Whitehouse, and William Jennings.

Red Racqueteers Take Triple Loss

Local tennis racqueteers went down to three straight defeats as their season ended, losing to Riley of South Bend 4-1, to Mishawaka 5-0, and South Bend John Adams 4-1, in final matches last week.

The Redskins traveled to South Bend Riley and lost by the score of 4-1. Sullivan and Perfect were the only win for the racqueteers.

Again Jerry Sullivan and Jack Perfect in the doubles were the only win registered by the Redskins when they traveled to Mishawaka. In the singles department, Shookman, Sullivan, and Perfect went down in that order at the hands of Dixon, Frayman, and DePoy, respectively.

North again went down to defeat at the hands of South Bend Adams 4-1. Perfect and Sullivan once more were the only winning effort put forth by the Redskins.

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G.A.A. Flashes

By Mary Ann Snyder

This week a frail little junior A blonde from Home Room 123 is the subject for the weekly flashes. She is none other than 5 foot 3 inch DeLoris "Dee Dee" Beucel.

"Dee Dee" can be seen at most all of the football and basketball games leading the twirlers, but besides this she was recently elected as point recorder of G.A.A.

"Dee Dee" is really a true lover of sports. For her favorite, she can be seen on a softball diamond or basketball court. When it comes to basketball season, one usually notices this small blonde playing forward. Although she is short for this position, guards find that she is a rough one to keep track of. In the summer she plays on the Uhlif softball team. This year they won a championship.

DeLoris is taking the business course but is quite undecided about the future. Swimming and civics are her favorite subjects with Miss Margaret Speigel and Harry L. Young as her faculty favorites.

She has been a member of G.A.A. since her freshman year and she received her letter and numerals last May. When she's not busy in the gym, she can usually be seen with Nancy Shearer, Bev Biery, Marilyn Roush, Bev Manor, and Florence Wyss. And when these girls all meet, they are usually having french fries, hamburgers, and a cake—Dee's favorite foods.

When it comes to that particular fellow, she is usually seen with Todd Lambert walking her to classes.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, is not caused by a rusty nail as many believe, but by a germ that is often present in soils contaminated by the body wastes of cattle, horses, and other animals.

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Student Council Names Officers; Overmyer To Head Group



COUNCIL TRIO RELAXES—The three newly-elected top officers of the Student Council take time out at noon to do a little stump sitting as they discuss plans for Back To School Night which will be held Wednesday, November 10. On the left is Bill Yahne, new vice-president. Patty Long, secretary-treasurer, caught unawares by the photographer adjusts her glasses, while Dave Overmyer, president, smiles at the birdie. —Photo by Gray.

Student Council members recently elected officers for the coming year. Dave Overmyer was chosen president, Bill Yahne, vice-president, and Patty Long, secretary-treasurer. October 13 was the date of the meeting. One of the topics discussed was the matter of some students marking on the pillars in front of the school building. The Council asks that students refrain from doing this in the future. Also, the practice of throwing papers out of cars during lunch was frowned upon by the Council.

Director Of Choir Organizes Group For Fall Training

Tenors, Basses Need More Masculine Voices To Help

Raymond Beights, director of the training choir, has been busy this fall reorganizing the choir. The training choir was depleted by the graduation of seniors and the promotion of many of its members to A Cappella choir. The choir does a few performances, but is mainly a practice group giving final preparation in choral technique to prospective A Cappella members. The training choir has 33 members at the present time. Members who sing first soprano are Barbara Lehman, Janet Loveless, and Lucetta Cook. The second sopranos are Erin Webb and Bettina Einhorn. The first altos in the choir are Sharon Bower, Beverly Biery, Elise Deister, and Nancy Fuhrman. Norma Tetlow, Erelene Werz, Verna Buschbaum, Ruth Powell, Carolyn Applegate, Vanaeta Bartaway, Marian Chaney, and

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Redskins View Film Naturalist Will Present Movie Concerning Nature In Auditorium

Howard Cleaves, so-called dean of nature photographers, will present his first all-color film to North Side students in the auditorium November 1. Mr. Cleaves, who has always specialized in black and white, night time pictures, has emerged from his years of night-stalking to film his latest movie in the daylight. "Animals Unaware" contains the secret of the 17 year "locust," studies of ospreys on the Atlantic Coast, fascinating adventures in the haunts of the clapper rail, and a wild ruffed grouse "boxing" with human beings. Throughout the film, the relationship of animals to mankind is emphasized. Tickets for the assembly will be ten cents.

Study Group Meets The study group of the Parent-Teachers Association will have a meeting Wednesday morning, November 3, at 9:30 in the school apartment, Room 124. The theme of this meeting is "The Part Sex Plays in Education for Family Living." The chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. John Toney and the speaker Dr. Gah Bowers.

Parent-Teacher Association Lists Newest Officers

Mrs. George McDowell Gets Presidency Of Club For Current Year

Plans for the 1948-49 season of the North Side Parent-Teachers Association and standing committees have been formulated by the executive committee of the group. The following were elected last spring as officers: President, Mrs. George McDowell; first vice-president, Mrs. Froncie Gutman; second vice-president, Harry Young; secretary, Mrs. Frank Murphy; and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Stellhorn. In charge of the program committee is Mrs. Froncie Gutman; while the co-chairmen of the social committee are Mrs. Gene Conner and Mrs. S. J. Winje. Helping on the social committee are Mrs. Gail Beamer, Mrs. Norman Link, Mrs. Karl Beierlein, Mrs. S. T. Martin, Mrs. Ronald Heider, Mrs. P. C. Altman, Mrs. G. H. Tonkel, Mrs. W. D. Einhorn, and Mrs. W. S. Hubbard.

Study Group Listed Mrs. Albert Rousseau is the chairman of the study group; and assisting her are Mrs. Paul Straight, Mrs. Otto Knispel, Mrs. G. Beamer, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. John Toney, Mrs. Fred Stellhorn, Mrs. S. W. Winje, Mrs. Herman Kroemer, Mrs. Gutman, Mrs. J. Wilmer Johnson, Mrs. Fred Busche, and Mrs. James Payne. The chairman of the hospitality committee is Mrs. J. N. Robinson, and the other members are Mrs. R. L. Van Horn, Mrs. Daniel Arney, and Mrs. E. P. Funk. Other committees and their chair-

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Jaycees Sponsor Radio Amateurs

Opportunities for teen-agers to display their radio talents are being given this week through the Junior Chamber of Commerce's sponsorship of auditions for the Original Amateur Hour on the American Broadcasting Company. Auditions will be held for the last time tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 at WOWO studios.

From these auditions thirty acts will be selected to appear with Ted Mack, master of ceremonies of the amateur hour, in a gala show at the Quimby Auditorium on November 5. The finalist in the November 5 show will receive a free trip to New York City to appear on the Original Amateur Hour's "Salute to Fort Wayne" on Wednesday evening, November 10, in a coast-to-coast ABC broadcast. Tickets for the show at the Quimby are 80 cents tax included and are available at Walgreen's Washington and Calhoun Street store.

Students Prefer Dewey Truman, Wallace Rank Next In Presidential Race According To Poll

Tabulation of the nation-wide poll sponsored by Scholastic Magazine in a number of high schools shows that 46.29 per cent of the students prefer Thomas E. Dewey for president. Dewey is followed by Harry S. Truman, the latter having an average of 38.76 per cent. Runners-up consist of Henry A. Wallace, 04.90 per cent; J. Strom Thurmond, 01.42 per cent; and Norman Thomas, 00.78 per cent. Of the students 7.85 per cent either chose another candidate or had no opinion. The majority of students were of the opinion that their parents would vote for the candidate they had chosen. Those who believed that their parents' choice would be different or were undecided were in the minority.

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Opening Concert Features New Orchestra

CLASS OFFICERS MEET—Recently installed class officers and new advisers include the groups shown here. In the picture at the right the senior leaders are shown; bottom row, left to right, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, adviser; Charles Hoemig, president; and Robert Traster, adviser; back row, Dave Overmyer, social chairman; George Hulfeld, secretary-treasurer; Jim Platt, vice-president.

Below are junior and sophomore officers and advisers. They include, first row, left to right, Ruthford Smuts, junior adviser; Miss Marie Miller and J. Robert Sinks, sophomore advisers; second row, Ruth Cleveland, sophomore secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Burgess, junior social chairman; Ellen Hunt, junior secretary-treasurer; Elise Deister, sophomore social chairman; and Jim Schlatter, vice-president of the junior class; back row, Jerry Gibson, sophomore vice-president; Charles Ellenwood, sophomore president; and George Dutter, junior class president. Miss Judith Bowen, 1950 class adviser, was absent when this picture was taken.—Photos by Sullivan



Class Officers, Student Council Leaders Take Oath Of Office At General Assembly

Officers of Student Council and of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes were installed at a general assembly Wednesday, October 20, and honor plaques were awarded rooms with top scholastic standings for last semester.

Dave Overmyer, newly elected president of the Student Council, read the various duties of the officers and administered the oath.

'Doing My Best' Theme Each class president gave an inaugural address on the general theme of "Doing My Best." Charles Hoemig, senior president, spoke on "Why Do My Best?" Junior head George Dutter's topic was "Doing My Best In The Classroom," while "Doing My Best In Activities" was the speech given by Charles Ellenwood, sophomore class president.

Those elected to assist the president for the year in the senior class are: Vice-president, Jim Platt; secretary-treasurer, George Hulfeld; and chairman of the social council, Dave Overmyer. Faculty advisers for the class of '49 are Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster.

Junior Assistants Named The junior officers include vice-president, Jim Schlatter; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Hunt; and chairman of the social council, Evelyn Burgess. The class of 1950 has chosen Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts as advisers. Jerry Gibson is serving as vice-president of the sophomore class, while the secretary-treasurer is Ruth Cleveland, and chairman of the social council is Elise Deister. Robert Sinks and Miss Marie Miller will serve as advisers for the class of '51.

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Helicon Sponsors Dance Called 'Walt's Waltz'

"Walt's Waltz" is the theme of Helicon Club's dance, which is to be given November 5 after the North Side-LaPorte football game. Charles Hoemig is serving as general chairman of the affair, and Jim Behmer's orchestra will furnish the music. In charge of obtaining chaperones for the dance are Patty Long and Barbara Hall. Maxine Cramer is in charge of publicity, and Martha Beck is chairman of the decorating committee. Jim Platt is in charge of obtaining the orchestra.

Phy-Chem Elects Head Members Choose Bruce Tone, Bill Yahne, Joan Zickgraf As Officers

Bruce Tone was elected the new president of the Phy-Chem Club at its October meeting. Bill Yahne was chosen vice-president, Dick Edsall is the new secretary, and Joan Zickgraf will be treasurer of the club.

Barb Altman had charge of the meeting. Charles Hoemig, Joyce Arney, and Barb Altman demonstrated how one can have a fire on one's hand without burning it and how one can produce red, white, and blue colors in glasses of water from the same container in each glass.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. The organization urges anyone who has taken or is taking physics or chemistry to join the club. Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas are the advisers of Phy-Chem.

Parents Go Back To School

The annual Back-to-School Night program sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, will be held Wednesday night, November 10, at 7:15. Two of the senior one-act plays will be given in the auditorium at 9:30.

North P.T.A. Sponsors Halloween Celebrations

North Side is one of the thirteen schools in Fort Wayne that will have Halloween celebrations on Saturday night, October 30.

The Parent-Teachers Association, which is sponsoring the parties, expects a large turnout. Each school will have different programs according to what each school's P.T.A. plans. The party will consist of games, movies, costume judging, and a magician show. A dance will be held in North Side's cafeteria. Parties and dances throughout the city are intended to give the children of Fort Wayne a good time on Halloween and also to curb juvenile destructiveness on that night.

G.A.A. To Start Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the GAA vaudeville to be given November 19 in the school auditorium will be held Monday, November 1. Anyone who has some personal talent to render may participate in the tryouts. The various clubs and classes of the school may also take part in the performance.

Clubs that have signed up for the tryouts are SPC, Helicon, Pan-American, Hi-Y, Los-So-Dales, NFL, Polarity, and Red Cross.

After the vaudeville, a dance will be held in the cafeteria, sponsored by GAA. Records played on the new phonograph will furnish the music for dance.

Peggy Whonsetler has been named as general chairman of the vaudeville and dance. Committees under her supervision are program, tickets, publicity, decorations, cokes, checkroom, and posters. The chairman of these committees are Jerry Schweizer, Nancy Rosenberger, Mary Ann Snyder, Marilyn Biler, Beverly Glasa, and Miss Gertrude Zook, respectively. Serving on the publicity committee are Florence Wyss, Carol Kougel, and Carolee Ball; tickets, Carol Schuelke and Mary Ann Chaney.

Those serving on the decoration committee for the dance are Jerry Schweizer, DeLoris Beuler, Pat Strait, Marcia Scott, and Nancy Fuhrman; cokes, committee, Marilyn Biler, Beverly Stellhorn, Judy Stirling, DeLoris Beuler, Carol Schuelke, and Peggy Whonsetler. Beverly Glasa, Flora Mae Kaylor, Beverly Kaylor, Beverly Manor, Marilyn Roush, Helen Beach, and Nancy Drewett are the committee working in the check room.

Pan-Am. Plans Skit

Pan-American Club had its second meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 20, in Room 333.

Plans were made for the act which will be given in the Girls' Athletic Association Vaudeville on November 19. Pictures also were taken of all the members for the 1949 Legend.

The advisers of the club are Miss Frances Plummans and Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

Choir, Band Will Perform For Musicales

Series Of Concerts Includes Fall, Winter, Spring Easter Cantata

First of a series of four concerts will be presented in the auditorium on Saturday evening, November 6, by the music department.

This fall concert will feature the band and A Cappella Choir. As a special treat, the new orchestra will make its first appearance. North Side has not had an orchestra since 1943 because of a shortage of string players.

The band, under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, will play the following numbers: "National Emblem" by Bagley, "Safari Overture" by Holmes, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, "Dark Eyes" arranged by Malone, and "Sabre and Spurs March" by Sousa.

String Orchestra Plays The string orchestra, also under the direction of Mr. Shambaugh, has selected "Sailor's Song" by Grieg, "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky, and "March Processional" by Marcelli.

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Raymond Beights, will sing "Lord Thou Art Mighty" by Valinoff, "All Through the Night" as arranged by Latkin, "Way Over Jordan" by Zimmerman, "Deep in My Heart" by Romberg, and "Dry Bones" arranged by Ringwald.

Second of this annual series of musical programs will be the Christmas Concert to be presented December 4. The band, training choir, girls' choir, and A Cappella will participate in this performance.

Easter Cantata Planned The annual spring Cantata will compose the third concert presented by the music department. This year's Cantata will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Deihou. This cantata was formerly presented at North Side in the spring of 1945.

The fourth and final concert will be given May 13 and will include the entire music department.

Season tickets for these musical programs are being sold by all members of the music department and are \$1.50 for adults and 74 cents for students.

Injun Joe

Nov. 1—Paid Assembly G.A.A. Hi-Y
Nov. 2—Patriot-Nos-Amis
Nov. 3—Red Cross
Nov. 4—S.P.C.
Nov. 5—North Side-LaPorte Football
(Here)
Helicon Dance
Nov. 6—Fall Concert

Club Hears Lecture

'Beauties Of Nature' Subject For Mr. Musselman's Discussion

Dayton L. Musselman spoke on the "Beauties of Nature" at the October 20 meeting of the Nature Club. The lecture was illustrated by the showing of several kodachrome slides which presented views of out-of-doors. These slides were pictures Mr. Musselman had taken abroad as well as in this country.

Club officers for the year were chosen last semester. They are president, Ralph Steward; vice-president, Betty Peters; secretary, Carolyn Neal; treasurer, Margaret Koontz; program chairman, Nancy Rosenberger and point recorder, Betty LeMay. Club advisers are Clifford H. Ott and Miss Vesta Thompson.

Club Chooses Officers, Lists Speech Calendar

Pat Havens was chosen president at a recent meeting of the new Speech Club. Carol Stillpass was elected vice-president. The recording secretary is Beverly Crabbill. Keith Coil was elected corresponding secretary, and Patty Selby, treasurer. Dorothy Norton was chosen historian, while the chairman of the social council is Pat Schubert.

A list of the speech activities was given out. On November 10, there will be an extemp contest and on November 24, the dramatic declamation contest.

The oratorical declamation contest will be held on December 8. January 5 will see the humorous declamation contest. The original oratory will be February 2. The Speech Banquet will be given on May 20.

Students' Discourteous Attitude Reflects Upon Good Name Of Their School

It seems as though a few members of North Side's student body have forgotten the meaning of a very important word, courtesy!!

Recently a mar was made upon the reputation of our school. It is, of course, unfair to condemn the entire student body for the discourtesy and rudeness of a few. But still these few must be dealt with.

The cast, stage crew, and director had worked hard and long to present three good plays for an appreciative audience. Due to this work the plays were good, but the audience was far from appreciative.

Not only was the audience discourteous to the director, striving to announce the plays and cast, but also to their friends endeavoring to present a good performance. The person in the audience just couldn't imagine the girl who sits next to him in history reciting a serious dialogue, or his best boy friend portraying a grown man. He could think of them only as they are in school. Instead of honestly trying to enjoy the performance, even if amused at the person as another character, the audience laughed, made remarks, seeming to themselves clever, and caused a general disturbance.

Now perhaps we could blush a little when speaking of this, laugh and say, "We must make allowances. It was freshmen, and they have a lot to learn." That is, if the greater part of the commotion had been by the freshmen. But the upperclassmen of the school were contributing more than their share. We cannot expect future good conduct from the freshman and sophomore classes when they model themselves after their elders who are so rude.

We believe North Side High School owes Miss Margery Suter, the cast, and all those who helped with the senior one-acts, a sincere apology for their discourtesy and rudeness.

After all, our school is only as good as the students make it. And by setting examples such as these our reputation will not be a thing of which to be proud.

Teen-Agers Should Consider Feelings Of Other People At Halloween Time

Halloween has once again descended upon us with its ghostly moods and grinning skeletons. Another famous antic is that inevitable "Trick or treat" to which many are addicted.

By this time, most teen-agers should be over the treating stage, but a large number are still enjoying those pranks which they tried to do when they were around ten or eleven. When a person is that age, there are excuses for a number of the things they do, as people realize they are still too young to know better. But when a person enters his teens and becomes a member of the high school set, he is supposed to not only know better but to act like a teen-ager and not a small child.

Most teen-agers have stopped doing these childish tricks and have begun considering the thoughts of others. They begin to realize that it is never much fun to wash windows, and when they are caked with soap or candle tallow, it is even worse. They also begin to think of what would happen if someone tried walking off their porch, only to discover too late that there weren't any steps. Any sensible high school student should remember these things. However, there are always a few jokers that never grow up. But these few should remember that their actions reflect on all of the members of their age group, so, to these few, I would like to say this: Remember that no one likes practical jokes which not only wreck property, but which also cause persons to be hurt.

Let's make this a safe Halloween by having our fun sensibly without those foolish pranks which only the deer thinks are clever.

Pupils Should Strive To Fight Communism By Becoming Better Citizens

Communism is threatening the lives and freedom of millions of people throughout the world today. It is not a menace confined only to Europe and Asia, but it imperils the eastern hemisphere as well. This danger does not touch us as yet, and therefore it is important that we do everything in our power to combat it.

As we go about our daily work, we can do our small part in combating communism. We can contribute generously to the Red Cross, Community Chest, and other democratic organizations. We can shut our eyes and ears to the propaganda that circulates, or, even better, we can tell people that this talk is wrong and instead tell them of the American way of living.

Only by upholding the ideals of democracy can we fight and conquer Communism.

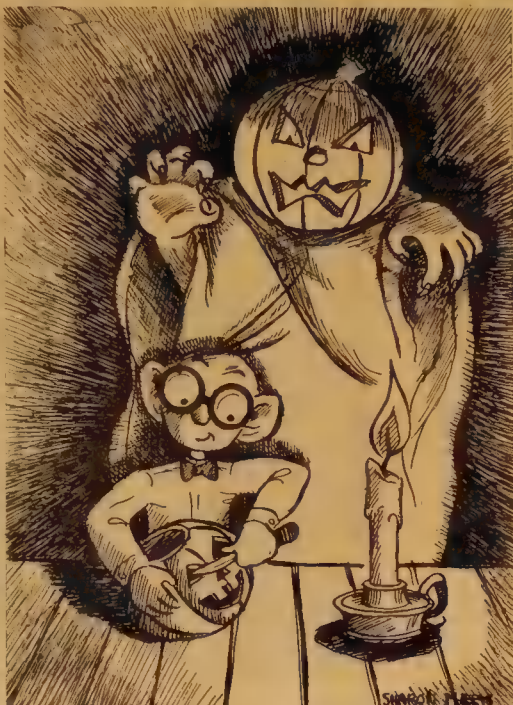
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Woooo!!!



Haunted House Brings Chills To Student On Spooky Eve

By Stu Student

It's Halloween — the time when ghosts and goblins and witches are prowling about in the darkness looking for some unfortunate person to frighten. And this Halloween that person happens to be ME.

My hair still stands on end when I think of some of the awful experiences I had last night. It all began when Tammy Thinker thought of having a Halloween party at the old haunted house. Now anyone knows this is the place where all the haunts hang out between sprees, but, despite my pleas, Percy Pupil, Archibald Athlete, and Tammy sent out the invitations to all our friends instructing them to be at the old house on the eve of Halloween dressed in costumes befitting the occasion.

Braves Haunted House

The fatal time arrived and dragging my reluctant feet, I slowly approached the weird, mysterious, old house. The moon was high, the night was quiet, and there was no one in sight. Suddenly a horrible shriek, coming from the house, rang in my ears.

I rushed to the house, hoping I was in time to save whoever it was, threw open the door and then I saw—Phil Swinford, struggling in a huge tub filled with water. "Get me out of here," he screamed, "I can't swim." So I rushed to his side and pulled him from the treacherous waters. It seems while attempting to get his teeth in one of those bobbing apples, he went in head first.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Fortunate Misses Have Name Of Carol, Meaning Charming, Feminine, Womanly

By Janet Rockey

All girls seem to strive for the title of being thought of as charming and feminine. Naturally not too many girls have this compliment, but most girls with the name Carol should be because their name means charming and womanly. The Redskins are surely lucky to have four charming Carols among them, who certainly so far have lived up to their title.

A very charming and popular senior girl with dark shining eyes is Carol Circle. This loyal Redskin is extremely ambitious in high school and belongs to the Red Cross, S.P.C., Pan-American, and Booster clubs. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir and rates it and English as her favorite subjects. Noel Whittern and Mrs. Grace Bridges are Carol's old pals, and the latter is her home room teacher.

Carol Likes Swimming

Carol has one special pastime and that is swimming. Her summers are spent usually with Pat Strait at Lake Tippecanoe where they really get a workout in swimming. Elwood is visited by Carol and her fine friends occasionally also, but now she's more anxious to go to Bloomington. College joes must be her choice!

When a really good appetite is forced upon Carol, scalloped potatoes always come first to her mind as the best food there is.

When June come around and Carol receives her diploma, she is planning on going to Indiana University Extension and taking a secretarial course.

A darling student who really is active here at the Teepee is Carol Bayer. She is now a junior and is in John Mertes' Home Room 223.

Carol spends practically all of her spare time after school down in the

After saving him, I went into the next room to see if anyone else had arrived yet. Warily peeking in the door, my startled eyes beheld a group of terrifying characters. I could hardly believe that horned devil, who was poking everyone with a sharp pitchfork accompanied by a fiendish laugh, was my normally sweet pal, Inez Frances. And that queer-looking horse whose back end kept wanting to sit down while the front end was prancing around just couldn't be Lefty Grant and Barbara Altman.

Pierce Plays Ghost But wait—who could be dressed like a sweet, innocent-looking little kewpie doll? Why, it's Harold Struver. My, he does look cute! Next to him were two huge eyes peering at me through the holes in a white sheet. Hah—that didn't scare me, I knew it was Dick Pierce all the time. I could tell by the way he was chasing all the girls and flapping his arms to scare them.

Leaving each of my friends to his own little idea of fun, I went to the battered old kitchen to bring out the cider and doughnuts. Archibald Athlete went with me, not because I was scared but just to help carry the doughnuts. Suddenly the candle I was carrying went out and a long clammy arm snatched the food from my hands.

It's a good thing Arch and I have such great courage or we might have really been scared. It was pitch black and the wind, or something was howling around the house and banging the shutters.

Tepee Talk



By Three Feathers

By the flowing St. Joe River,
By the dancing, sparkling waters,
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Many things are taught at North Side,
In the teepee of the Redskins,
Taught to children of the Redskins
Taught by chiefs both wise and patient,

Trained in all the arts of teaching,
Skilled in lore of their forefathers,
In traditions of their country.

Within the great and mighty wigwam
Many classes gather daily,
Gather close and listen closely
To the words of chiefs and teachers,
Words of wisdom from their elders,
Learn the history of their country,
Learn its poetry and music,
Learn of progress and of science,
How to buy and sell for profit,
How to build a boat and sail it,
Shoot an arrow straight and swiftly,
What to eat and how to cook it,
Learn to live in peace and safety.

So the children of the Redskins
Gather each day in the teepee,
Each day in their mighty wigwam,
Listen to the words of wisdom,
Spoken by the chiefs and teachers,
And the great chief Northrop,
He the mightiest of the chieftains
Like a father watches over them,
Like a wise indulgent parent,
Watches over North Side Redskins.

Now we leave the St. Joe River,
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Just For Juniors

Junior of the week is Marilyn Bruck. Marilyn is a popular junior B from Home Room 223, and she is enrolled in the academic course. This semester Marilyn is taking chemistry, Spanish, English, and U. S. history, and of these, her favorite is Spanish.

Miss Ehle and Miss Little rate high as teachers in her estimation. As for extra-curricular activities, Los So-Dales, S.P.C., Phy-Chem, and The Northerner take up much of her time. Her favorite pastime is ice cream, which she consumes all the time.

Marilyn is enrolled in the Drivers Training Course. When she is at the wheel, Mr. Traster carries out extra life insurance, just for protection, that is. Marilyn's best friends are Sally Beierlein, Marilyn Barren, Lois Field, Mary Horner, Donna Knispel, and Janet Schuler.

Girls Stuff Doughnuts

We hurried back to the other room to tell the kids what had happened and walked in on Margaret Smith and Patty Selby, catching them in the act of splitting the four dozen doughnuts between them.

Just as everyone finished eating, the clock began to strike midnight. It was time for the ghosts to appear! Everyone was sitting still holding his breath, when all the candles went out again and a series of low moans began coming from somewhere!

You can believe me we didn't stay to find out what it was. Everybody was so scared they ran home.

The Clothesline

By Donna

Browsing around the local Halloween parties, this particular witch can see many Halloween CHARACTERS. Flash! There goes a fast streak of lightning. Bev Hearn buzzes by on a broom stick, dressed like a typical ole witch. Must be she's off to California to see Bobbie Otis. That catty black cat Dick Whinery perched

high upon a bright yellow pumpkin, gloats over his prize package in the pumpkin. It's none other than Joyce Bond. In view comes a bunny chased by a Galloping Greek. Naturally the villain of the party was Al Capone Swinford trying to steal Dick Whinery's pride and joy. Could that be why Dick's was perched on that pumpkin?

Kenny Kirkpatrick is sitting over in a dark corner, polishing up his fluorescent wings getting ready for a midnight flight.

In the other three dark corners is "Egar" Preston, dressed as a big black bat. It seems he's lost his latest flame, Charlene Boyer, in one of those corners, just can't find that little red headed pumpkin.

While the clock strikes midnight (which is when all the ghosts come) the party ends. Ah! What was that? A big thud and we now find Dick Whinery in the pumpkin and there's Al Capone and the pumpkin stem doing all the gloating.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Greetings, all your record fans, here is your disc jockey broadcasting from 113 with a few platters that might make that Halloween party a little more enjoyable. The time for ghosts and goblins to roam and witches and their big black cats to go flying through the air on their brooms is at hand again, and everyone could stand to have a few cheery records to chase those demons away.

First on the agenda, we have charmin' Dinah Shore on a slightly synopated tune entitled, "What Did I Do?" This record might well apply to the fellows that love to pull those pranks that are not very pleasing to everyone. Hey! Look over there, isn't that a ghost? Sure enough, it looks like Dinah's singing has even made a ghost become socially minded, at least, long enough for him to hear her newest wax.

Another record that will even get that ugly witch and her favorite skeleton to dance for your gang is a favorite of theirs. If you guessed the tune to be "The Ghost Dance," then get yourself a shiny red apple from that tub of water. Of course, you will have to bob for it and just sit back and relax if you can. I'll agree with any of you that say this wax is not exactly the type that one can relax to, especially when Gus the Ghost and Gabby Goblin are doing a neat step on top of the turntable, but after all this is their night to have fun.

So when you spin a few of these platters or some of your other favorites, don't be a bit surprised if the residents of Spook Town come to your party and cut a few rugs here and there.

Cat's Chit-Chat

By Peat and Repeat

While zooming o'er the trees on our broomsticks a few nights before Halloween, below we can see Joyce Diemer and John Jacobs approaching the home of Jean Histed where we find her sitting with Lee Storey on the sofa reading ghost stories.

As we continue our journey, we see a big gang of trick-or-treaters. Looking closer we spy Carolyn Applegate and Paul Armstrong (Harlan) fighting over who is going to stick the next doorbell. All of a sudden screams are heard. Noreen Crosley and Rosie Bresnahan are caught in a fence while running away from a house that has suddenly become dark as a result of a pulled light-switch. Of course, Owen Haycock and Keith Hensler are frantically trying to rescue them.

Peeking through a window at a gay party we discover Pat Havens trying to pin the tail on the cat; it seems she missed and hit Chuck Hoemig instead. In another corner Phyl Eicher and Tom Jacoby are bobbing for apples and coming up with dripping chins. Too, we wonder how Tom got that bump on his head. Glenna Manges and Jim Behmer are sitting around the fireplace roasting marshmallows and their toes. Sandra (Jr.) Hobrock and Jim Schlatter never did reach the party, we discover. Jimmy claims it was gasoline goblins, a particularly mischievous kind of gremlin known to clutter up the working parts of any grade A jalopy around this time of year.

After we scare this crowd sufficiently, we mount our trusty broomstick steeds and swoosh back home to witchland.

Pat's Patter

Now is nearly the hour! At least, tomorrow night is the night! As you cavort in the time-honored manner, remember the legend behind the mystery that's Halloween.

In ancient times, the tree-worshipping Druids, those priests of the wild forests of England and Ireland, believed that on the night of October 31st the wild ghosts of dead clansmen unbelievers came back to influence the living into the paths of evil. The priests convinced their people that the only way to escape the wicked spooks was to conceal their true identity by wearing hideous masks when venturing out of doors that night.

If your little relatives (or maybe even you) come in loaded with the fruits of trick-or-treating, you owe a thank-you to the same ancient people, who placed gifts of food and clothing, as well as our not-too-filling treats, in front of their doors, in hopes that the goblins would be satisfied, or go away. Don't you feel much younger now? You aren't very original, are you? But who cares, as long as there's plenty to eat? Let them have their legends, WE'LL have the fun!

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QUARTET OF CAROLS POSES AGAINST FRONT RAILING—Class representatives of their name are the four pretty teepee misses shown here on the main entrance steps. Seated left to right are Carolyn Lantz, sophomore, and Carole Robbins, freshman. Standing are Carol Circle, senior, and Carol Bayer, junior.—Photo by Sullivan.

Northerner Room. Besides her title of charming and feminine, she also has manager added to it. Yes, she's the advertising manager of The Northerner.

Her summer pastime is somewhat different from her winter one. Carol spends her week-ends at Lake Wawasee and like our senior representative, enjoys the water a lot. She is an excellent swimmer now and seems to have started in at a very young age. When she was about five, she thought she would be able to swim so she jumped into water over her head and naturally sunk like a rock. Her mother, who was luckily standing close by, came to her rescue.

South Bend Washington Panthers Face Redmen In Conference Contest

Hope For Northern Title To Be Enhanced By Win

Beginning their stretch drive to close the 1948 football season, Redskins journey to South Bend tonight to battle the powerful Panthers from Washington. This will be the final road trip and the fourth conference start for the Kodbamen.

Washington, a perennial powerhouse in the Northern Indiana Conference, has a very good team this year. Their record has been an exceptionally impressive one, having been beaten in conference play only once by South Bend Central.

The Panthers sport a terrific backfield led by Andy Patchlick, a triple threat scoring ace; Bob Wilkens; and Fred Nagy, a bone bruising line backer. Their line is big and rugged and should prove menacing to tepeeland's eleven.

On the other hand the rested, rangy-to-go Redskins will be seeking their third straight conference victory. Earlier battles tied Elkhart, while Goshen and Mishawaka fell full victims to the hatchets of the local boys.

'Skins Meet Tough Foe

The Panthers are probably the toughest opponents the Kodbamen have encountered this fall. A victory tonight would boost the conference title hopes of North Side immensely.

Coach Joe Kodba is expected to stick with the same lineup that started against South Side. Hyrie Ivy and Lefty Grant will start at end. Bud Struver and Dick Whonsetler will hold down the tackle posts, while Dick Pierce and Dick Lahmeyer will perform at center, with George Bowers calling signals from the quarterback slot. Vern Smith and Bob Conway will play halves, while Dick Smith will fill the fullback post.



By George Hulfeld

As the last three weeks of the Northern Indiana Conference title chase begin, these are the standings of the ten conference ball clubs.

| | W | L | T |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|
| South Bend Central | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| NORTH SIDE | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| South Bend Riley | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Elkhart | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| South Bend Washington | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Michigan City | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| South Bend Adams | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| LaPorte | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Goshen | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Mishawaka | 0 | 6 | 0 |

Tonight will be a kind of homecoming for Coach Joe Kodba, as he played his prep football at Washington of South Bend. Nothing could please Kodba more than a victory over his old alma mater. During his four years at Washington, Coach Kodba played center; and the Panthers suffered but one defeat in four years.

With North's chances for a piece of the city grid crown very slim, your writer feels that the Central Tigers will beat South Side to win the city championship, and retain permanently the Kiwanis Club Trophy for the team that wins the city title for three consecutive years.

Tomorrow the state cross country meet will be held in Indianapolis. The defending champions are the Anderson Indians, and they are the favorites to retain the title. Mishawaka and South Side are expected to give the Indians some trouble.

Two Senior Gridders Put Potent Punch In Rough, Rugged, Ready Redskin Line



VETERANS OF PIGSKIN WARS—These two veterans of North's experienced line will have their work cut out for them tonight, when they and their mates battle South Bend Washington in South Bend. On the left is Dick Pierce, who stands 5 feet 10 inches and packs 195 pounds on his muscular frame. On the right is George Hulfeld, who stands 6 feet and weighs 185 pounds. Both boys are seniors.

Black Spiders Wallop Opponents In Current Intramural Tourney

Black Spiders won the leaders intramural basketball tournament this year by defeating the Bullets by the score of 24 to 13 Tuesday.

This year the tourney was divided into two divisions, the upper bracket consisted of senior and junior boys, and the lower brackets consisted of freshman and sophomore lads. The Black Spiders won the upper bracket, while the Bullets walloped all opposition in the lower.

Spiders' Height Decisive

A deciding factor in the final game was the Spiders' height. They towered over the Bullets and controlled most of the rebounds. While the Bullets were a game lot, they could not match the accurate guns of Hoemig, Platt, Cunningham, Beer, Gunn, Adams, Smith, and Morris who were the players on the championship ball team.

The Spiders' toughest fight game in the semi-final tilt was when they edged by the Red Hot Bolts by the score of 20-18. The other teams who fell into the Spiders' web were the Rockets and Black Plagues.

Members of the runners-up were Samson, Jerry Angel, Larry Angel, Smell, Arney, Hartman, Imbody, and Rasp who defeated the Ruthless Racketeers 19-18, the Fighting Braves, and the Demons on their road to the final tilt. These boys showed lots of fight and really looked good for being underclassmen.

Many Enter Tourney

Teams in this year's leaders tournament were as follows: In the upper bracket, Black Spiders, Eagles, Spartans, Pantin' Panthers, Smoes, Rockets, Black Plagues, and the Redmen. In the lower bracket were the Wildcats, Demons, Bullets, Baboons, Hornets, Fighting Braves, Vitamin Pills, Red Devils, and the Ruthless Racketeers.

Of this group Coach Clair Motz has chosen about fifty boys to report for basketball practice, which will be mostly fundamentals and shooting. This will continue until football season is over; then the real practice will begin.

RADIANT RED

George Hulfeld, Big Burly Center, Boosts Middle Of Red Line

Two Local Teams Score Easy Wins

Over the vacation and past week-end the fighting grid teams from the Fort pulled out two wins and one defeat.

The Redskins came up with an open date and a well earned rest. While the rampaging Tigers trampled a weak Peru eleven into the turf, Concordia pushed around a small New Haven team to an easy triumph.

Central had no trouble in massacring Peru. It seems Sam Sims again ran wild but had a winning mate by the name of Hobbs. Both boys scored three times apiece. Olinger and Sholeff both scored once. The only seeming weakness in the Tigers' game was pass defense. Final score was 56-12.

The Concordia boys romped over a weak New Haven team 33-7, due mostly to the brilliant playing of Bill Berning. The score might have been a lot worse except for the outstanding playing of Bill Ellenberger, Bulldog fullback.

The boys from the south end of town did not fair so well. It seems Elkhart of the Northern Indiana Conference was just too tough for the Archers. Elkhart scored twice before the Green could get rolling. Arnie Hoffman was injured in the first period and Beery in the final stanza, weakening the Archers considerably. South scored on a pass from Lawrence to Beery who galloped 64 yards to a score, and one from Brett to Lawrence which covered nine yards. The final score was 27-14.

Recently the Government issued the first approval to a jet engine for commercial use of transportation.

Red Thinlies Bow To Sectional Foes

Garrett, Wabash Cross Tape In Cross Country Meet At Elks Course

South Side's Green Archers toppled North Side Redskins from the cross country team sectional crown at the Elks Country Club October 19.

Little Jack Clady of Garrett stole the top honors from South as he placed first with the time of 10 minutes, 29 seconds over a cold windswept two mile course. Clady made it two out of two, as this was his second sectional win and it was the second sectional meet held. Clady is only a junior and could make it three straight if he were successful in winning the crown next year.

Apaches Come In Second

Wabash again nosed out a Fort Wayne participant to obtain the right to travel to the state capital for the finals on October 30. Last year the Apaches nosed out South by one point to finish second behind North. This year Wabash slipped past the Teepee trotters to finish second.

The first five men to cross the finish line earn the right to go to state regardless of their team standing. The first and second teams in the meet will get their chance at Indianapolis.

Archer Trio Second

Right on Clady's heels came John LaBrash, John Yoder, and Tom Jones, of South Side. Next to finish was Clady's teammate, Don Williams, who finished fifth. Howard Breedlove, in eighth place; and Harley Stuntz, eleventh, gives South Side a great amount of power to take to state with them.

The scores were as follows: South Side, 28; Wabash, 47; North Side, 69; Decatur 83; Garrett, 140; Albion, 160; Elmhurst, 174; and Peru, 201.

City Prep Standings

| Name | T. Pts. | School |
|----------|---------|------------|
| Berning | 49 | Concordia |
| Sims | 43 | Central |
| Beery | 42 | South Side |
| Olinger | 42 | Central |
| Lawrence | 38 | South Side |
| Sauer | 27 | Concordia |
| D. Smith | 24 | North Side |
| V. Smith | 24 | North Side |
| Heller | 18 | North Side |
| Conway | 18 | North Side |
| Hobbs | 18 | Central |

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North, South Tie To Scramble Up City Title Race

Red Line Holds Archers, So Green Takes To Air

South Side Archers dimmed the hopes of a North Side City Series victory when the Feaselsmen tied the already twice tied Redskins. This was North's third tie in six starts.

The "Skins" got off to an early start when they forced South to kick, and North returned the ball to the middle field. The Red were on the march. Don Walpole pitched a pass to end Jim Grant good for 20 yards and runs by V. Smith and Bob Conway took the ball to the South 6 yard line. Then North's fleet fullback skirted his right end for the score. Jere Preston's kick hit the uprights.

Green Recovers Fumble
North fumbled on its 45 yard line and Tunget recovered for the Green. Dick Brett, South ace aerialist, hit Doug Lawrence for a long pass, and a few plays later faded back and heaved a touchdown pass to end Paul Underwood. The attempted conversion was blocked by Jim Grant.

The Redskins' agile halfback intercepted an Archer pass about midfield to set up North's second T.D. The "Skins" then turned the Smith Brothers, Vern and Dick; Conway, and Larry Heller loose to advance the ball to the 11 yard line. George Bowers hit Jim Grant with a short pass for the tally. Preston's placekick was good for a 13-6 lead.

Lawrence's Kick Fatal
Dick Brett again limbered up his arm in the final period and pitched a touchdown pass to Bill Beery. Lawrence's dropkick was not made, but North was offside. Lawrence made sure his next boot was good. The score was then deadlocked.

North then made what was almost a fatal mistake when Don Walpole heaved a desperation pass to Bob Conway. Lawrence intervened and ran to the North 6 yard line. Beery was held for no gain, and the Green was given a 15 yard penalty. Four desperation passes failed, and North took over. The Red advanced the ball to the 32 on the first play, but the game was over.

Artist Displays Works

Watercolors Of Instructor On Display In 311 At Present

During the past week in Room 311, a collection of the watercolors of Miss Bernice Sinclair, art instructor, have been on display. Four landscape scenes and three floral studies were the highlights of the artist's collection.

Miss Sinclair received her B.A. degree from Butler University and has since studied at John Herron Art School in Indianapolis, Columbia University, and at the University of Illinois. She is prominent in art circles here in Fort Wayne.



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Nature Photographer Speaks—Howard Cleaves, dean of nature photographers, will present pictures at an assembly on November 1.

Lucky Misses Have Name Of Carol

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The one class that is enjoyed by her is her Spanish class, and she is also planning on joining the Spanish club, Los So-Dales.

When she graduates, Toby is planning to become a teacher, but she is not certain of which college she will attend.

Freshman Has Charm
Not many freshmen are blessed with charm and femininity, but little Carole Robbins from Home Room 213 surely has these traits.

Carole is a real English student and likes the men teachers especially well, mainly Raymond Beights and Clifford Ott.

Sports are her pastime, not that she partakes in them but she attends all of the school's activities in this line. Her collection of newspaper clippings about the alma mater's activities is not very large as yet for she's just now a 9A.

Carole is a great lover of foreign foods. She likes practically all foreign foods but especially German servings. Rollatin, which she explained is a meat dish, has probably never been eaten by many students, but Carole and her family enjoy it very much.

When graduation day comes around in 1952, the University of Michigan is going to have a new and promising student. Carole plans to take the course there to become an anaesthetist.

Choir Director

Organize Group

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Sally Good are the second altos. Those singing first tenor are Richard Prairie, Bruce Gosney, Karen Harper, Howard Cecil, and Donna Phillips.

Those classified as second tenors are Sam Jackson, Marshall Ruchman, Patricia Liggett, Nancy Wagner, and Ruth Cleveland. Bob Heyn, Hyde Smith, and Jerry Sullivan sing first bass. Those who sing second bass are David Skelly, Froncie Gutman, and Richard Willis.

The choir needs more male voices. Mr. Beights states that he will gladly arrange tryouts for all boys interested in singing with the choir.

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Adviser Publishes Rifle Club Code

Twenty-five boys and eight girls turned out for the first Rifle Club meeting of the school year. The meeting was more or less of an organization meeting, where the members signed up. Hyrie Ivy, adviser, explained about the club, its purpose, and what it does. The club stands for improving one's ability to shoot.

Here is the sportsman's code that Mr. Ivy wants all the members to follow:

1. I will never allow the muzzle of my gun to point at anything which I do not intend to shoot.
2. I will never load my gun when the muzzle is pointed at any part of my body, or at any person, nor stand in front of anybody who is loading a gun.
3. I will never cock my gun and pull the trigger for fun.
4. I will never shoot at a hard, flat surface, such as a bottle or similar object, as the bullet is certain to ricochet (glance) from it.
5. I will never handle a gun without first opening the breech to be sure the gun is empty and looking through the bore to see that it is clean.
6. I will never carry my gun loaded except when hunting and will then be sure that it is locked in the "safe" position.
7. I will never shoot at a song bird or harmless animal for sport and will always be sure that no wounded game is left to suffer.
8. I will remember that a .22 caliber bullet will travel three-quarters of a mile, or through nine inches of ordinary board and will ricochet a long way across water.
9. I will always put my gun, muzzle first, through a fence before I climb the fence and will climb over between the next two fence posts.
10. I will always give my gun a thorough cleaning as soon as I am through firing.

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Newest Officers

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men are as follows: Music, Mrs. C. H. Warfield; membership, Mrs. D. C. Feasel; home room, Mrs. T. R. Culbertson; publicity, Mrs. J. Edwin Barker; publications, Mrs. R. Burke; and legislation, Mrs. Harry Royce.

Plan Ways And Means

The co-chairmen of the ways and means committee are Mrs. James Payne and Mrs. Charles Boyer. Helping them are Mrs. Walter Volz, Mrs. Merl Stettler, Mrs. Al Cress, Mrs. W. E. Bodeker, Mrs. G. Roush, Mrs. Glen Hoemig, and Mrs. Walter McComb.

Heading the finance and budget committee is Mrs. Wilbur Overmyer, and helping her are Mrs. Norman Link and Mrs. Max Himmelstein.

Mrs. Gah Bowers is chairman of the telephone committee; and her assistants are Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. M. E. Maxwell, Mrs. H. W. Foy, Mrs. P. C. Dooley, Mrs. John Lahmeyer, Mrs. H. G. Sordelet, Mrs. Ralph Bayer, and Mrs. Charles Mero.

Other committees and their heads are: Historian, Mrs. Clyde Rosenberger; student aid, Miss Victoria Gross; Student Council, Dave Overmyer; and safety, Mrs. Rolla Chambers.

French Club Meets

Parmi Nos Amis will have its next meeting Tuesday, November 2. Maxine Cramer is in charge of the business meeting, while Sally Zimmerman will be in charge of the entertainment. Helping with entertainment she has chosen Jim Feasel, Pat Long, and Bob Mueller. New members to the club will be guests of honor.

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Class Officers

Take Oath Of Office

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Following the installation, Dick Edsall, president of the National Honor Society, presented the honor plaques to the room of each class maintaining the highest scholastic average.

Room 338 Leads School
In the class of 1949, Home Room 338 has the highest average, 6.81. Other senior home rooms and their averages are 337, 5.62; 234, 5.44; 327, 5.19; 333, 5.15; 322, 4.78; 335, 4.70; 125, 4.65; 227, 4.56; 320, 4.41; and 331, 4.31.

Room 336 rated highest in the junior class with an average of 4.80. This was followed by Room 123 with 4.76; others were 323, 4.74; 138, 4.65; 324, 4.64; 222, 4.56; 326, 4.51; 220, 4.50; 223, 4.46; 221, 4.40; and 313, 3.36.

An average of 5.56 attained by sophomore Home Room 232 was the highest in the class. It was followed by 210, 5.45; 314, 4.92; 230, 4.86; 332, 4.72; 110, 4.52; 321, 4.44; 312, 4.39; 311, 4.14; 334, 3.97; and 112, 3.85.

Nine A rooms are 213, 4.65; 330, 4.61; and 212, 3.89.

These scholastic ratings are determined by the following rating system used in determining comparative class standings: A+ 10, A 9, A- 8, B+ 7, B 6, B- 5, C+ 4, C 3, C- 2, cond. 1, failure 0.

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College Gridders Unearth Victories

Saturday saw the college football powers come through with unexpected triumphs.

Michigan, who is considered the nation's best, finally beat Minnesota's Golden Gophers after a real battle, 27-14.

Army gave a brilliant performance by snowing under the well-rated Cornell eleven at the Cornell home field. Notre Dame, voted the nation's second best team, had a tough time with the Iowa Hawkeyes, taking full advantage of Iowa's errors to beat them.

North Carolina's Tarheels really put it on Louisiana State, taking them into camp 34-7.

Other major powers that came through with victories were California's Golden Bears who trounced Washington; Ohio State, who eked out a 34-32 victory over Wisconsin; and Northwestern, who won easily over Syracuse.

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P.T.A. Sponsors Annual 'Back To School Night'

Helicon Plans Second Dance Of '48 Season

General Chairman, Hoemig,
Heads Committees
For 'Waltz'

Helicon Club is sponsoring the second after-game dance of the season in the school cafeteria tonight following the North Side-LaPorte football game.

"Walt's Waltz" is the theme of the dance. Publicity and decorations are being built around Walt Disney's famous characters.

Beck Plans Decorations
General chairman for the affair is Charles Hoemig. Assisting him as committee chairmen are Martha Beck, decoration chairman; and publicity chairman, Maxine Cramer.

Dorothy Norton is in charge of the check room, while Jim Platt has obtained the orchestra. The chaperones were obtained by Patty Long and Barbara Hall.

They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Norton, Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, Mrs. Joseph Graham, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huffeld, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamb, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Smuts, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Miss Mildred Huffman.

Behmer Will Play
Jim Behmer's orchestra will provide the music for the affair and the price will be 50 cents.

Helicon's advisers are Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

Two N.B.C. Artists Entertain Students

Two stars of NBC, Broadway, and Hollywood will appear in a concert to be presented here at North Side on November 18 by the three public high schools. They are Fred Thomas, baritone, and Robert Drum, pianist.

According to Varner M. Chance, supervisor of instrumental music in the public schools, the joint program will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium. North Side, South Side, and Central High School students and their parents and all others wishing to attend are invited.

Fred Thomas has been featured for many years on the NBC Army Hour and is the star of "I Hear America Singing." He has appeared on concert stages throughout the country as soloist and has been featured in many Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera.

Robert Drum achieved national prominence when he won the Carnegie Technical Foundation Award. While he was in the Army, he gave the first concert to be presented on Okinawa. He has appeared in several movies, recently playing Chopin's "Polonaise" in "Music That Thrills America." He also is a familiar artist on the concert stage.

North Side Graduate Makes Career Acting In Hollywood

Curtain! Lights! Action! And who do we find in the light? None other than blonde-haired, blue eyed Jackie Thomas, who before her graduation from North Side in 1946 was often found under the stage lights.

Jackie played leading roles in the '46 senior play and many Civic Theatre plays such as "Junior Miss," "Kiss and Tell," and "Three Wise Fools."

Jackie is now answering to the name of Lynn Thomas in Hollywood and is under contract to Hal Wallis and Eagle Lion Studios.

Jackie Tells Experiences
In a letter to Reid Erekson, director of the Civic Theatre and Jackie's first director, she tells many of her experiences.

She went to Hollywood under contract to Mr. Goldwyn of M.G.M., but due to difficulties the contract was abolished. Her first agent was Herb Tobias of the Nat Goldstone Agency. Jackie tried out for many parts, but always there was some excuse; either she was too pretty, too plain, too short, too brash, too young, or too old.

Then the door of success opened a wee crack for her when she got a part with no cuts in "Stage Struck" with Conrad Nagel and Audrey Long. It was a three and a half minute scene, a small bit but it meant the world and all to a beginner.

Paris Trip Planned
Jackie was all scheduled to go to



Music Department Features Variety In First Concert

A Cappella, Band, Orchestra Entertain Audience
With Selections

Saturday evening, November 6, the music department will present its annual fall concert in the auditorium. The program will feature the band, A Cappella Choir, and the new orchestra.

A Cappella's main number will be Fred Waring's arrangement of "Dry Bones." The choir will be accompanied by the percussion section of the band, which has worked hard to duplicate the sounds of the various bones.

Also included in the program will be organ solos by Ann Young and Betty Sunderman. Betty will play "Postlude in C Minor" by Rinck-Rogers, and Ann's number will be "Entrata in F Minor" by James H. Rogers.

The fall concert is the first of a series of four concerts to be presented by the music department throughout the school year. Season tickets cost 74 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults and may be obtained from any member of the music department.

College Offers Grant Simmons Gives Scholarship To Interested Graduates

Annually a full-tuition scholarship is awarded by the Alumnae Association of Simmons College at Boston, Massachusetts, to a young woman entering Simmons as a freshman.

An applicant must be a graduate of an accredited secondary school, show evidence of intellectual ability and sound character, and demonstrate the need for financial aid.

The program at Simmons co-ordinates liberal and professional education.

Application for this scholarship must be made before April 1, 1949, to the Dean's Office, Simmons College, The Fenway, Boston 15, Mass. For information regarding admission requirements address the Director of Admission of Simmons College.

Club Installs Students Advanced Latinates Arrange Mock Visit To Delphi For Initiates

Installation of new members was the purpose of the October meeting of the Junior Classical League.

The meeting, on Monday, October 23, in Room 329, was under the direction of Latin 8 and 6 classes.

The entertainment committee was composed of Dorothy Norton, Ann Young, and Lella Smith. The entertainment planned was a humorous visit to the Oracle of Delphi.

After the program a short business meeting was held. Arlene Harshman was elected as scribe for the club.

Refreshments, planned by Joan Gambrell and Delores Holsapple, were served.

CHOIR SINGS AT CONCERT—A Cappella members shown above are as follows: First row, left to right, D. Holsapple, C. Circle, L. Valentine, P. Havens, N. Rosenberger, P. Elson, E. Harshman, P. Strait, J. Lutz, B. Sunderman, S. Poinette, M. Morey, B. Thompson, E. Meiners; second row, S. Stockberger, M. Dooley, M. Brudi, S. McDowell, N. Whiteneck, L. Smith, S. Beierlein, N. Kable, M. Desmonds, J. Ummel, I. Olson, J. Meeks, P. Whonseller, M. Snyder, Raymond Beights; third row, D. Votaw, J. Gambrell, M. J. Raake, A. Young, C. Kougel, P. Dye, B. Glasa, D. Anderson, J. Behmer, D. Overmeyer, B. Pressler, B. Bauermeister, B. Shambaugh; fourth row, J. Reynolds, R. Coleman, P. Moriarty, J. Reinwald, B. Tone, B. Olson, G. Dutter, D. Whonseller, J. Feasel, T. Lambert, and M. Morris.

Institution Offers Many McMullen Regional Grants

Leadership, Achievement
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Annual competition for 25 Cornell National Scholarships and more than 30 John McMullen Regional Scholarships has opened at Cornell University, according to word received by Milton H. Northrop, principal. Applications will be accepted by the university until March 1, 1949.

The Cornell National Scholarships, open to both men and women, provide an annual stipend of \$600, plus tuition, for the number of years ordinarily required to obtain a bachelor's degree.

A winner may enroll in any undergraduate division. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of both capacity for scholastic achievement and promise of effective participation and leadership in other university activities.

Scholarship Worth \$3000
McMullen Regional Scholarships, open to men who are not eligible for New York State Regents Scholarships, are worth up to \$600 annually for five years in any division of the College of Engineering. They are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and general ability.

Applicants for McMullen Scholarships are automatically considered for Cornell National Scholarships.

Both scholarships are open to students who will complete their secondary school work by July 1, 1949.

Applicants Take Exam
Applicants should plan to take the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test on January 15.

Application forms for the scholarships and further details may be obtained by addressing the Scholarship Secretary, Office of Admissions, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

College Will Offer Tuition Award

The Louise Hyman Pollak Scholarship is awarded annually to a freshman entering Bryn Mawr College for Women, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, from a school in one of the central states east of the Mississippi. The scholarship is of the value of \$650, which covers tuition. Students who are applying for it should have the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board in April, 1949.

Three sections of the achievement test, one in English, one in a foreign language, and one in social studies or a science should be taken by the candidate.

Further information about the school and application blanks for those wishing to apply may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

A placard showing a picture of Bryn Mawr has been placed on the main bulletin board outside the office.

School Gives Contributions

During the recent Community Chest Drive, the school's contributions equaled \$716.22. Each homeroom was given a box in which to put its donations. Both teachers and students contributed to the cause.

Dorothy Thompson Will Speak Here

Dorothy Thompson, author, lecturer, and radio commentator, will open her 1948-49 International College Lecturer series with her opening address Monday night, November 8, here at North Side at 8:15.

Other lectures scheduled for the series will be held at the Civic Theatre. Included in this series are William Lydgate, editor of the Gallup Poll, January 24; Ray Josephs, South American authority and author of "Argentine Diary," February 15; and Gene Flack, president of the national Federation of Sales Executives, March 15.

The series is open to the public on seasonal or single lecture basis, and is presented as a part of the regular training of the students at International College.

All the speakers are well qualified for the lectures. Miss Thompson will speak on "The World Today." Mr. Lydgate will base his talk on "What America Thinks," and Ray Josephs will talk on "You and Latin America."

Club Meets At Kroemers

Polar-Y Girls Roast Wieners;
Barbara Landis Directs
November Meeting

A wiener bake was given by the Polar-Y members at the home of Carol and Sharon Kroemer on Monday, November 1, from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

Barbara Landis was the general chairman of the committee. Assisting her were Sharon and Carol Kroemer.

Those serving on the food committee were Loretta Heller, Dixie Ray, Jane Cook, Frances Gagnon, Ila Mae Olson, Darlene Pelz, Dorothy Merten, Susan Rousseau, Betty Deck, Judy Myers, Ann Young, Joan Hiser, Dorothy Runge, Ruby Baker, Marthanne Wehnert, Betty Rosenogle, and Virginia Reeder.

Gloria Evans, Alice Ellert, Betty Dunscomb, and Audrey Armstrong assisted on the game committee.

Those providing the transportation were Jean Warfield, Betty Briggs, Virginia Reeder, Jane Cook, Charlotte Bauermeister, and Susan Rousseau.

Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Lorraine Foster are the club's advisers.

Injun Joe

Nov. 6—Fall Concert
Nov. 8—NFL
Nov. 9—Camera
Nov. 10—Los-Su-Dales
Nov. 10—Extemporaneous Contests
Nov. 10—Polar-Y
Nov. 10—PTA Back to School
Nov. 11—Night
Nov. 11—Phy-Chem
Nov. 12—South Bend Central
Nov. 12—North Side—(Here)
Legend Dance

Red Cross Provides For Two War Orphans

Red Cross again has decided to provide for two war orphans. This was decided upon at the last meeting on November 3. They planned to send a questionnaire around to each club in the school to ask them to donate money for one of the orphans.

A student contribution was also decided upon to take care of the other orphans.

Parents Visit Classes, Relive Own School Days At Yearly Social Event

Legend Sponsors 'Top Trot' Dance On November 12

Yearbook Staff To Give
Final Football
Affair

"Big Top Trot" is the theme of the Legend dance which will be in the North Side cafeteria, November 12, following the South Bend Central game.

Patty Long will be in charge of publicity while Jim Platt will take care of the orchestral arrangements. Tending the checkroom will be Sharon Meek, and selling cokes will be Dick Edsall and Carol Circle.

Barb Hall will head the decorations committee and Frances Ostrander will provide the chaperones. In charge of the door will be Miss Freda Withers. The price is only 50 cents.

Also to be announced this week are the results of the Legend campaign; 1059 yearbooks were sold this year. Top agent who wins the free Legend is Carl Meyer with 39 subscriptions.

Last year's 1948 Legend received a "First Class" award from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Carol Circle wishes to announce that name card orders should be placed within the next few weeks in the Legend room.

Former Student Appears On Air

Radio station WGY, Schenectady, New York, recently introduced a new program entitled "Two's Company," featuring Mary Cherry and Howard Reig. "Miss Cherry" is Mrs. Howard Croninger, the former Mary Alice Reamer, a 1931 graduate of North Side. While a student here, Mrs. Croninger worked on The Northerner and was prominent in many extra-curricular activities.

"Two's Company," Mrs. Croninger's newest radio show, is only one of her many activities. She has taken part in fifteen television shows on WRGB, as well as having done a great deal of free lance air work. In addition to this, many of her layouts have appeared in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, and Mademoiselle magazines.

In a recent letter to her father-in-law, Fred H. Croninger, former principal in Central High School, Mrs. Croninger said, "I thought perhaps my high school paper would like to know of some of my interesting experiences in radio."

Two Former Grads At Yale Report On Busy College Life

Reporting from New Haven, Connecticut, Jim Craig and Carl Bradley, 1948 honor graduates who won scholarships to Yale, have the following to say about their life in the East.

BRADLEY-CRAIG NEWSLETTER
FLASH : : : October 13, 1948
36 SACHEM WOOD I, Yale Station
REPORT ON THE EAST

Dear Miss Withers:
The eastern seaboard may be fine for those who have always lived there, but for two mid-western boys who know that life can be beautiful, it is terrible.

No—I guess it really isn't that bad, but Indiana is still the best. We are now settled here at Yale, and are in the full swing of things—mainly classes—which doesn't allow much time for anything but study. Of course, due to our excellent "prep-school" training, it is comparatively easy for us . . . We have the right "idea."

We have excellent housing—cardboard barracks about one mile from the dining hall and classrooms (some what exaggerated). A small room with a double-deck bunk, two small metal desks, one dresser, two lamps, and a wastebasket. Colleges are really crowded, they tell us!

Every Saturday there is a little

Student Council Members Serve As Guides For Guests

All parents of students attending North Side are cordially invited to the "Back to School Night" sponsored annually by the Parent-Teachers Association. Wednesday, November 10, is the date set for this affair.

Student guides that evening will be junior and senior members of the Student Council.

Bell Rings For Parents
To start the program, a warning bell will ring at 7:10. Another bell will follow at 7:15 signifying the beginning of the home room period. This is a good time to get acquainted with the home room teacher and register.

The schedule of the evening is as follows: 7:15-7:25, home room; 7:30-7:40, first period class; 7:45-7:55, second period class; third period, 8:00-8:10; fourth period, 8:15-8:25; fifth period, 8:30-8:55; sixth, 9:00-9:10; seventh, 9:15-9:25; and the eighth period, 9:30-9:55.

During the fifth period, all are invited into the cafeteria where the social committee of the P-TA will serve refreshments.

Plays To Be Given
The eighth period will be an assembly, and two plays will be given by the Student Players Club. The plays are "Two on a Park Bench" and "Lady Luck."

Free periods may be used to visit the study hall, the library, the principal and the dean, or to rest in the auditorium or in 310, the club room. All parents who did not yet get to home room between 7:15-7:25 are asked to report sometime during the fifth period or at 9:25 before going to the auditorium.

College Offers Grants

Girls Have Opportunity
To Obtain Education
At Cedar Crest

Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, offers ten general scholarships to young women wishing to attend this school of liberal arts.

Four \$1800 scholarships, \$450 a year for four years, and six \$900 scholarships, \$225 a year for four years are being given. The selection will be based on scholastic ability and interest in addition to the qualities of character and personal development. No award will be given unless there is evidence of financial need.

For further information or scholarship applications write to the Director of Admissions, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Two Former Grads At Yale Report On Busy College Life

matter of a football game. Yale has won two and lost won (one) (correction). This Saturday we play Wisconsin. Mr. Craig and Mr. Bradley are feverently (correction—fervently) praying that Yale will win so we can hold up our heads when we come back to the land of the Western Conference.

Jim advises all chemistry students to memorize the periodic tables before leaving North Side, and also know all formulas for algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

Carl, who is on an entirely different course, says remember Mr. Young's economics course. It is repeated in college at a much faster rate. Also remember Miss Huffman's English 5 (Chaucer's Canterbury Tales). Also save a speech, so you can make the debate team. Carl gave a speech that he gave last year in the North Side extemp contest, and was good enough to make the freshman debate team.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) James N. Craig
and Carl L. Bradley

P.S.: Any news of North Side gratefully accepted from the adviser, publisher, reporter, or other students of North Side. Please excuse misspelled words and grammatical errors, as the proofreader was sleepy.

END OF NEWSLETTER

Everyone Should Try To Gain Most Important Virtue Of Self-Control

Self control is something that everyone needs at sometime or other and a habit which is very important to have. Yes, there are times when one would rather blow up and let that good old steam come rolling out than be quiet. But after most people do this, they wonder why.

There are times when it might be a good idea to let manners go to the wind and "tell off" somebody. After it is done, however, no one feels any better. In fact, many people feel worse because they begin thinking just what they have said. It is very often an embarrassing factor to remember those words that one used in a fit of temper.

How can one control his temper and keep a level head regardless of what he would like to say to the other fellow? The answers are perhaps a little hard to remember when someone gets a person's temper slowly rising to the boiling point, but there really is a solution or two.

Perhaps one of the best ways to keep one's self control is to simply walk away from the person who is making you angry until that person has stopped raving or your blood pressure has gone back down to normal. Another good solution is to simply count to ten or even 100 if that ten doesn't cool one down fast enough. Then there is the idea of putting yourself into the other fellow's place and wondering if you wouldn't be telling someone off for making that stupid mistake or doing exactly the same thing in his place.

If everyone could acquire that graceful art of self control, there would be more peace in this old world of ours and no one would be hurt by angry words that were said when someone blew his top. Yes, self control is a very important habit to acquire if every person is to be a better, happier individual.

U.N. Needs Faith, Support Of Peoples Of World For Success

Since the year 1945, each and every one of us has heard about the United Nations. We have read about the activities that the U. N. has done, and we have listened to reports made right on the spot of this world group. A few, perhaps, have even been fortunate enough to have seen one of the assembly meetings in action.

But many a person has never paid much attention to what this organization has and is trying to accomplish. This organization of nations was made mainly for the purpose of promoting peace and security for all the countries of the world. Men from every friendly country wanted to make sure that their sons and daughters would not have to face another war. These men wanted peace and the right to live in a free and God fearing world where there would be no shadow of an aggressive nation.

Many a student might make the comment that the U. N. has not accomplished much in the way of making peace. But that is where the student is wrong. The U. N. has and is doing its utmost to promote a feeling of good will between the East and the West, and in some cases it has succeeded.

But the U. N. is like any other organization, it needs the support and confidence of the people that it is representing. It needs the faith and aid of every person of the world. The U. N. is the hope of the world for the right to peace and happiness, but it cannot accomplish this unless the peoples of the world will also co-operate.

All Who Celebrate Thanksgiving Cannot Have Privileges Which We Have

On November twenty-fifth the people of these United States will sit down at colorful tables laden with food and thank God for all the blessings of this land.

But on this day across the sea many families will spend a November twenty-fifth with very little for which to be thankful. They can thank God for merely being alive. No turkey, dressing, cranberries and other dishes we enjoy will grace their table, but perhaps their meal will consist of stale bread and cheese.

What can we as young citizens of this country do to make future Thanksgivings plentiful ones for people of oppressed nations? We can each in our own way be saving, eat everything on the plate, and buy only what you really need. Contribute to CARE and other organizations of this type that are doing such a worthwhile job for these underprivileged people.

Let's do our part in helping others, for by doing such good our Thanksgiving will be a much more pleasant one.

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Pupils Of 'Big Dome' Possess Various Types Of Laughter

When Ella Wilcox wrote "Laugh and the world laughs with you," she used wise words. Her words seem to be in as much use today as they were those many years ago. At least they seem to be the motto of some of our slap-happy friends around the halls these days. Roaming around, one can hear a barrage of giggles followed by a deep chuckle or an ear bursting HA!

Laughs can be the funniest things if you ever bother to listen. They can change like the wind (you notice it when it blows hardest). Dick Watson can blow you down the hall with his. Charlene Boyer's starts low and quiet and builds up to a grand finale in a matter of seconds. That kind of laugh makes your joke seem appreciated (oh, those polite smiles!).

Girl Smiles With Eyes
Some girls have the trick of smiling with their eyes. It starts somewhere inside, and they practically light up. One pair of "crinkly" eyes belongs to Billie Thompson, and there are many others like hers. But a great contrast is the type belonging to the "tee-hee" club. You've heard the girls whose laughs sound like a bell on little brother's tricycle.

Boys and girls alike can have warm, friendly smiles as well as a pleasant laugh, as many do. Those are the people who are welcomed warmly wherever they go, and they are also the ones who are successful in later life. Everyone here at North Side knows how pleasant Miss Gross' voice is; Miss Bowen's is another, not to mention other well-liked teachers.

Mr. Smuts Produces Freshie's Downfall With Practical Joke

Ruthford Smuts is one teacher at North Side who can never say a word to any of his students for playing a practical joke on someone.

It seems that the other day in his metal class, one of the senior boys ran out of paint which he was using to paint a plaque. Mr. Smuts, always on the ball, called over a little freshman boy and told him to run upstairs and ask Miss Sinclair for some polka-dot paint.

The boy—whose name we won't mention—entirely trusting and unsuspecting, carried the message to Miss Sinclair. Knowing Mr. Smuts, she sensed a joke and carried along with it.

"Well," she said, "Our polka-dot paint is terribly expensive and we keep it locked in the safe. I'm afraid we just can't spare any."

The poor boy returned to his class, where everyone was expectantly waiting. When he delivered her answer, the class—and Mr. Smuts—howled with laughter, much to the freshman's mortification.

The moral of this story is to take a grain of salt with everything that Mr. Smuts tells you, and keep plenty of polka-dot paint on hand.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Talented Toms Play Active Part At Teepee; Cut Rug, Golf, Perform On Trumpet As Well

By Janet Rockey
"Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig and away he run." This beginning phrase of a nursery rhyme is well known to people of all ages, but very few know what the piper's son's name means. It is derived from the word Thomas and actually means "A Twin." The teepee has some Toms who have better titles than "A Twin."

The senior class has claim to a Tom who is not a twin but is a popular Redskin. Tom Shaw has talent in many things, especially in jitterbugging. At practically all of the high school dances Tom is there, full of pep, and cutting a rug that no one else can beat.

He enjoys chemistry class a lot and Mr. Thomas is his favorite teacher.

Tom Truck Driver
Everyone by now has undoubtedly seen Tom's little old truck. For a while he became real ambitious, collecting old newspapers, but this new idea soon died out. He's an old hand now in helping Sandy during fifth period, and he decided one job is enough for him.

After graduation day Tom is almost certain that the Army will claim him so he has decided to enlist to save them the trouble.

Jovial Tom Leonard is the junior representative. This blond student is interested in mathematics and therefore likes geometry and Mr. Pennington a lot.

Golf is the favorite pastime of this Tom, and he spends practically all of his spare time, that is when there is no school or homework, out on the course.

Practically everyone has no doubt heard of the saying that, if it is necessary for a person to smile, the best solution is to say the word cheese and this quickly brings a smile to your face. Tom is a good example of this saying, for he uses the word a lot—not to make him smile, but in order to eat his favorite food.

Have you ever heard a laugh that is so infectious you can't help but laugh when you hear it? They aren't so rare; there's usually one in every crowd. Elise Deister and LaJoyce Hunter are a couple of these, and everyone knows at least one person with one. Another is Miss Zook, as all her art students well know. Mistakes can be made though between an infectious laugh and a giggle. Some giggles are able to drive the most stable man crazy.

Boys Possess Giggles
As far as laughs go, boys certainly can't be excluded. Boys are usually accused of laughing to get attention. That kind of make themselves known, and some boys are worse than girls. But Bill Shambaugh really has a laugh of his own, as does Sam Jackson, Jim Feasel, and Harold Friedricks. One can hear Bill Dail coming for miles.

But the main thing is to laugh. It really doesn't matter how. Whether it's forced or free, a giggle or a chuckle, remember, laugh. "For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, but has trouble enough of its own."

Tex Beneke's Orchestra Appears At Ballroom For Dancing Pleasure

Tex Beneke and his orchestra, which will appear at the Prom Terrace Ballroom to play for dancing and listening pleasure, Friday, November 12, is now the nation's top dance orchestra and has been for quite some time. The Beneke group is made up mostly of the old members of the Miller orchestra.

Tex himself was an outstanding member of the Miller orchestra and was heard both on the instrumental and vocalizing departments on such outstanding spinning saucers as "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Kalamazoo," and many others. Since taking over the leadership of the group, Tex has continued to vocalize and play his saxophone.

After the death of Glen Miller, when everyone was wondering if the Miller orchestra would ever reorganize, Tex took over and has been leading the group ever since. He has recorded such tunes as "Stardust," "Anniversary Song," "Hoodle Addle," and ever so many other top recordings. Each of these records has been sold to some million or more people and this has topped any other orchestra in the disc selling department.

Theater records, ballroom records, and just all round popularity polls have fallen before Beneke's synopated group.

Starring with the Beneke orchestra in its local appearance will be the Moonlight Serenaders who have been heard on many of the disc and radio programs. Most Beneke fans are quite familiar with this group as they always provide the background vocalizing while Tex gives out with the words.

NORTH POLL High Cost Of Living During Present Time Topic Of Discussion

By Marilyn McKeeman
What do you think can be done about the high cost of living?

Barbara Wakefield: I think that the middlemen play a great part in high prices. I believe that if the number of middlemen could be reduced, so could the cost of living.

Martha Dooley: I believe that the high cost of living is due to poor production. If products were plentiful, the price would automatically go down.

Mary Horner: I believe when and if products become more plentiful, they will go down due to competition. If everyone would get together and actually stop buying goods, it would help lower prices, but I doubt that this could be done.

Lois Field: I don't believe there is anything that we can do immediately about high prices because of the great demand for products. Eventually prices will automatically come down as production rises and the demand decreases.

Arlene Harshman: There is not much that the people can do to lower prices. Only an increase in production and the government's control over prices can bring them down.

Marty Beck: The high cost of living cannot be stopped by one person or a very few people. The only way is by everyone trying his hardest.

The Clothesline

By Donna

It seems that this fall everybody and his brother has a turtle-neck jersey shirt. They are really sharp and look especially attractive on such girls as Billymae Southard and Martha York. What would be prettier on Billy than black, and Marty looks especially neat in white.

Erma Orr steps out this year in a brand new green and black plaid wool dress. With its full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves, it's really tops.

We must not forget Carol Bayer's good looking corduroy skirt and blouse. The blouse is of light tan cord with long full sleeves and the skirt is a smart contrast of brown, styled with an extremely full skirt—quite sharp and sporty, indeed. Speaking of corduroy, Carolyn Neal has a very good looking dress of rose corduroy. It can be worn with a blouse as a jumper or without, making it a very clever dress.

We can't skip over football fashions. A very clever idea is when a group of girls get together and dress alike (that is if there are quite a few of them.) A good example of this is the red, white, and blue plaid shirts that Yvonne Baker, Carol Finkhouse, Barbara Bowley, Connie Clouser, Dee Dee Gilbert, Donna Winebrenner and Nancy Pape have. They look cute and warm worn with blue jeans.

Another hep fad is the grey-hooded pep shirts worn by Cheri Conner, Jo Connett, Donna Hickie, Sis Manes, Bev Hearn, Joyce Arney, Janet Rockey, Gloria McKee and Norma Gruber. . . . They're really smart, gals!

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Peat & Repeat

Do-Se-Do and Prom-enade. What's this!! Have we popped up at a barn dance?

From our choice seats on the rafters we see Carol Bayer sitting behind a post between two boys. We couldn't quite figure out if she was with Bob Heath or Dave Rowan. On the other side were Bev Crabill and Don Walpole.

During intermission we climbed down from the rafters to get some soda pop. When we reached the floor, sweeping people clear off their feet were Sharon Bowser and Larry Heller. No doubt Larry was brushing up on his football tactics. After picking ourselves up, we once again started off to reach our destination, being hit on the way with corn from a fight between Ferrol Gressley and Pat Southern against Orie Coates and Jim Trammel. Bob Tribolet also detained us when he tried to attract Donna Hickie's attention by occasionally throwing a little 'Corn' in her direction.

Among the flying maize and pumpkins, Joan Pickens and Nellie Detwiler could be seen dancing the Corn Belt Symphony. Owen Haycox and Dick Willis were showing Stew Matter and Bill Dailey how to jitterbug country style. Talk about jitterbugging! There was a contest to see who could draw the largest crowd, Tom or Jimmy Shaw. It seems that neither won, as they both had equal talent.

Because it was getting late, we thought that we had better leave this gay barn dance and head for home.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Greetings and everything from the turntable show of 113. Today we have something old and something new in the platter department. First on the agenda we have a new song put out by Majestic and cut by Eddie Howard. It is "Slow Boat to China," and it is one of the best records of this month. It has all the promise of becoming a top seller in the wax group.

Another cute new ditty that has recently made its appearance on the spinning turntable is a song about a girl. No, it's not Laura, Sue, or Mary Lou but "Gloria" and it has been recorded by the Mill Brothers. It is also a record to keep your eyes on for it is beginning to rise to the top in popularity.

Now let's browse through the old corner of records that have and still are popular with a number of you guys and gals. How about this oldie by Glen Miller? That's right; it is "Chattanooga Choo Choo," and it features Tex Beneke on the vocals. This is one of those famous old Miller waxes that is really tops, in fact it's hot wax. Another tune that is not exactly on the newer side is "All Of Me," and no one could do it any better than Frankie Lane. He uses that same old technique which is as always at the head of the list.

Poet's Corner

By Edward Bowser

OUR COACH

My golly, is our coach a grouch,
He complains to us each day,
"That's no way to carry a ball,
Now get out there and play!"

No matter if you try to do
Your very best, each day
You'll hear his gentle voice;
"No wonder you never play!"

Now each time you warm up,
For every practice session,
If you don't work hard enough,
You're politely taught a lesson.

"Around the field," yells the coach,
"Five times, no more, no less,
I'll get you in condition yet,
Or I'll miss my guess!"

But we all love our coach,
No matter how severe he's been,
For, with this kind of coach behind us,
We will surely win!



FOUR LADS UPHOLD NAME AT TEEPEE—Class representatives for this week's name—Tom—are shown above, left to right: Tom Shaw, senior; Tom Jellison, freshman; Tom Jacoby, sophomore; and Tom Leonard, junior. Picture by Gray.

Bailey Donnally, Alabama Lad, Captures Top Award In High School Photography

Bailey Donnally, Jr., of Deatsville, Alabama, recently was named grand prize winner in the 1948 National High School Photographic Awards. He is 18 years old and a graduating senior of Holtville High School at Deatsville.

He received \$500 in cash for his top prize winning photograph plus \$100 for its being first in the class for pictures of school activities.

Four Others Win

There were 361 winners in this contest. Besides Donnally's prize, four winning participants were awarded \$100 and five received second and third prizes of \$50 and \$30 apiece. Seventy-five \$10 awards and 270 \$5 awards were presented. All prize winners were awarded a certificate of merit with his or her name appearing on it.

Photographs received in the contest came from all parts of the United States. The pictures ranged anywhere from baby pictures to action pictures of athletic events. Many beautiful scenic pictures were entered in this event.

Judges Known Internationally

The judges for the contest were Julien Bryan, internationally known lecturer and photographer; C. Scott Fletcher, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc.; and Kenneth W. Williams, manager of the photographic illustrations division of the Eastman Kodak Company. Many good photos were entered giving these judges a hard task in determining the best ones.

Announcement of the 1949 National High School Awards is to be made at a later date.

Gym, Health Combine

Clair C. Motz Teaches Boys Mental Hygiene, Safety In New Classes

This year, for the first time in the history of the school, freshman and sophomore gym classes are combining with health classes under the supervision of Clair C. Motz. Few schools offer such opportunity as North Side is doing this year.

This is an altogether new system. The boys will have gym two days a week and health classes will be held two days. On Monday and Wednesday the students take gym, and on Tuesday and Thursday health is given. In the first and second semester of health the physiology of the body is studied. The third semester safety is given, which is very important today because of the many accidents and diseases. The fourth semester is on mental hygiene. The fifth semester the topic is community hygiene. This type of course is essential to all students because of the ever increasing need of knowledge about one's health and safety.

Contestants To Present Dramatic Declamations

"Dramatic declamations will be given on November 24," Albert Coil, speech director, recently announced. "There will be a contest for each of the classes provided there are a sufficient number of contestants," Mr. Coil added.

Juniors and seniors will be expected to present declamations from eight to ten minutes in length. Freshmen and sophomores will be expected to present declamations from six to eight minutes in length.

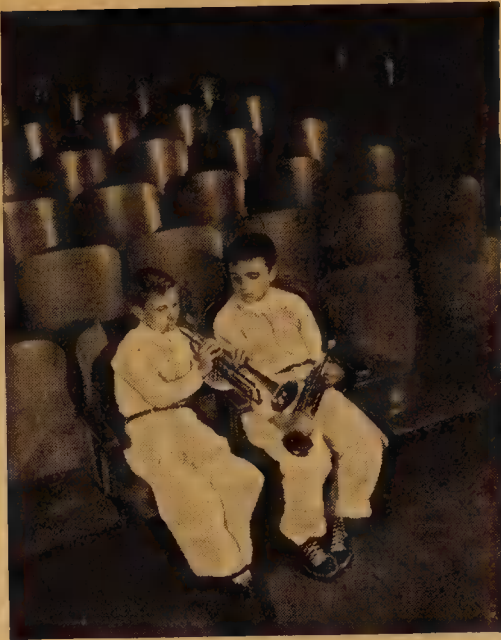
Mr. Coil also stated that the declamations are in the library and that students interested should begin preparation now.

Student Life Recognizes Cartoon By North Sider

Recognition has come to Derrill Maxwell for a cartoon which appeared in The Northerner last year by the publication of his drawing in the November issue of Student Life.

The cartoon depicts an elderly hill-billy couple about to walk up the front steps at North Side, school books in hand, for the Back to School Week.

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PICTURE WINS GRAND PRIZE—"Before the Crowd Arrives", taken by Bailey Donnally, Jr., of Deatsville, Alabama, won the \$500 grand award as well as a \$100 award in being best in its class of school activities' pictures in the third annual National High School Photographic Awards Contest for 1948.

Algebra Instructor Urges That Freshmen Raise Low Grades

"Look to your reputation, 9B's." This is the advice of Miss Venette Sites, head of the mathematics department, to the youngest members of the tepee.

The average of the 9B algebra classes, on the recently given second departmental test, was 1.7 below the average of the 9B class of one year ago and 3.4 below that of the 9B's of one semester ago. Miss Sites goes on to say there has been some improvements on the average as the first departmental test of this year was 10.2 below the class of one year ago.

Not only the 9B's but the 9A's have to watch their step. The 9A's fell .4 below the class of a year ago and 2.1 below the class of last semester. In closing Miss Sites gives the freshmen math classes this advice, "November 11 is the next departmental test so all of you beat the classes of last semester. Raise those grades!"

Hi-Y Rehearses Skit

The second Hi-Y meeting of the year was held Monday, November 1, in Room 320, under the club's new president, Byron Olson.

Dues were paid for the coming year. The club then rehearsed, and parts were assigned for the skit to be held at the GAA Vaudeville show.

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Wood Shop Has New Arrangement

Considerable change has been made in the vocational arts department since the arrival of Robert Edwards, new wood instructor. He has reorganized the wood shop and changed the curriculum in order to promote greater efficiency and learning.

Room 134 has been converted into a regular classroom where the students may first learn the details of their work before actually doing it by studying their new textbooks, or by watching demonstrations.

Room 133 has been reorganized also. The lathe machines have been moved to provide room for more work benches so that all pupils will be able to work in the same room as soon as possible.

The department hopes to replace the wall between 133 and 135 with glass windows to allow visibility from one end of the room to the other. This will enable Mr. Edwards to keep track of all the students instead of having them scattered about in different rooms.

The result of these changes has already proved to be beneficial. In Wood I, the new text, "Units in Hand," by Douglass and Roberts, is being studied to learn about hand tools and their proper use. The Wood II classes are using "Principles of Wood-Working," by Hjorth, which teaches the use of machine tools. Wood III classes use the same text, combining the processes learned in Wood I and II; and Wood IV classes, the same text, studying advanced cabinet-making.

Grad Runs For Queen

Jean Sparling, Former Student, Vies For Beauty Honor In College Contest

Jean Sparling, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social college sorority and a 1947 graduate of North Side, is one of the six candidates for homecoming queen at Franklin College. The queen will be crowned between halves of the Franklin-Hanover football game.

While a student at North Side, Miss Sparling was active in A Cappella, Helicon Club, and Phy-Chem. She was senior editor of the 1947 Legend.

French Club Honors Members At Meeting

New members were special guests of the French Club Tuesday afternoon at its regular monthly meeting.

The president, Maxine Cramer, presided at the business meeting which preceded the program. For the entertainment of its new members Jim Peasall gave a number of vocal selections and a talk was given by Bob Mueller.

Following the meeting, pictures of the club group were taken for the French Club page in the 1949 Legend.

Alaskan sled dogs, with average life spans of nine years, do not live so long as ordinary household pets.

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Notebook News

Dog Visits Chemistry Classes To Keep From Being Lonely

Miss Sara Stirling's English 5, period 2 class is studying the dialect of the American language as it is taught by Rudyard Kipling.

John DeLong's U. S. History 2, period 7 class is studying the advantages and disadvantages of big business to the public.

Boys in Hyrle Ivy's period 1 Health class are studying respiration, temperature, and ventilation of the human body.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 2 class is reading classified poems and preparing ten minute floor talks on them.

Students in Harold Thomas's Chemistry classes recently had a tiny visitor. Mr. Thomas didn't want his dog to get lonely at home so he brought the pup to class with him.

In Miss Oral Furst's Typing 2, period 7 class, Betty Householder and Nancy Shearer have won their 30 word awards, and Elsie Miners has won her 40 word award.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 1 class has just finished essays. All of the students passed the test with high grades. They are now beginning magazine and newspaper articles.

Students in Miss Mildred Huffman's English, period 3 class are discussing poetry and preparing for a ten minute floor talk.

Mr. Harry Young's period 4 Civics class is studying political parties and politics. After everyone failed the civics tests, Mr. Young is going to give the class a second chance to pass it.

Students in Harold Thomas's Chemistry 2, period 2 class have completed the study of equilibrium and end reactions. They are now studying colloidal suspensions.

In Miss Oral Furst's Typing 2, period 7 class, Ann Young received her 50-word award.

Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 11 and 7 classes are doing work in tiles and ceramics.

German shepherd dogs who, although leashed and muzzled, can attack a man and pin him to the ground, are used by the Parkville police station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

G.A.A. FLASHES

Another girl who has taken a big fancy to sports is Marilyn Biler, junior representative of G.A.A. Marilyn is a junior from Mr. Mertes' Home Room 223.

She has been seen down at the girls' gym practicing all types of sports since first entering in her freshman year and has already earned her numerals.

Marilyn says her favorite sport is softball, and when spring rolls around she will undoubtedly play an important part in helping the junior team make their bid for the championship in the girls' softball tourney.

For the past few years she has been collecting pictures of movie stars, one of the more popular hobbies. When not rummaging through her pictures, she enjoys roller skating and dancing at which she is very good.

Marilyn can usually be seen strolling around during lunch period with Flora May Kaylor, Carolee Ball, and Bonnie Kaylor, with a hamburger in one hand and some French fries in the other.

Listing Miss Irene Miller as her favorite teacher, she also added that English and typing are her favorite subjects.

Marilyn has nothing in mind as to her future but is rather interested in entering a beauty school after graduation.

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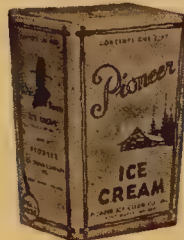
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Fighting Redskin Eleven Goes Down In Defeat To South Bend Team

Running Attack Crumbles; Defense Also Stumbles In Last Half,

North's fighting eleven that invaded the South Bend Washington territory last Friday left with its first defeat of the current campaign. The Panthers got off to an early lead when Pyclick passed to Klaybar for the first score. The extra point was good. Then the Redskin attack seemed to start clicking.

"Skins" Take Kickoff The "Skins" took the next kick-off and moved 35 yards for a touchdown on a pass from Conway to Bowers, who snagged the ball in the end zone for a tally.

Jere Preston's placement was good, and North led 7 to 6 as the teams retired from the field of battle for the intermission.

Defense Bogs Down When the Red defense bogged down in the second half, the Panthers poured it on, scoring 14 points in the third, and seven more in the fourth. The final score was 27-7.

Since the Redskins seemed to have a tough time getting their offense started, the Panthers pushed the defense back with abundant interference. The boys from the Fort left South Bend with no major injuries except broken hopes.

Three Prep Teams Meet Opposition From Other Cities

South Takes C. C.; Central Tigers Beat Decatur; North Side Loses

Four local prep schools chalked up wins in the past week's contests. Three games were with outside teams, and one was a city series battle.

South Side Archers came through Saturday, as was predicted, by trouncing the Central Catholic Irish 28 to 14. The "kelly green boys" were too much for the Irish with Doug Lawrence and Dick Brett combining their talents to make it rough for the Purple. Jerry Ellenwood of South Side also played a brilliant game from his wing position. Although overpowered, Central Catholic exhibited their best game of the year. They played alert ball, taking advantage of the Green's errors while pulling a sleeper play that paid off in a TD.

South May Win Series This victory sets South Side at the top of the list in the city series race. They have one victory and one tie while losing none. North Side follows South Side with one victory to their credit and with two ties. Central, in its only city game, tied with



By George Hulfeld It looks like Evansville Reitz will walk off with the mythical state championship football crown this year. The lads from down south have trounced everything they have met this season. Whiting's Oilers are considered to be second best in the eyes of the experts. Other outstanding teams in the state are East Chicago Roosevelt, Gary Emerson, and South Bend Central.

Between halves of the North Side-South Bend Central tilt, the Indiana University Marching Hundred will perform. The famous band will be enroute to Ann Arbor where they will perform during the Michigan-Indiana football game. This will be a wonderful attraction for everyone to witness. No Redskin should miss it.

North Side graduates are doing very well this gridiron season. In pro football, Bob Cowan and Bill Boedecker are playing good ball for the Cleveland Browns in the All-America Football Conference. In college circles, Hank Treesh, who is starring for Hanover, is burning up the gridiron. The former Redskin ace has scored 84 points to lead all scorers in Indiana. He is one of the top ground-gainers in the nation. Don Mansfield is playing defensive center for Bowling Green College in Ohio.

The Zollner Pistons, who use North Side for their basketball floor, will bring the most famous teams in the United States to the tepee this winter.

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First Red Netters Report To Gym For New Season

Clair Motz Reveals Names Of Promising Players Not In Football

Approximately 50 boys are out for basketball working hard under their new coach, Clair C. Motz.

Mr. Motz is well pleased with the showing that his boys have made so far. He is greatly handicapped in that football is not over until November 13, just nine days before the opening basketball game with Central Catholic whose squad has been practicing since October 1.

Redskin 48-49 Basketball Schedule

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| Nov. 24—Central Catholic | H |
| Dec. 3—LaPorte | T |
| Dec. 10—South Bend Central | H |
| Dec. 11—Auburn | T |
| Dec. 17—Central | T |
| Dec. 18—Washington | H |
| Dec. 21—Goshen | H |
| Dec. 29—Mishawaka | H |
| Jan. 1—Holiday Tourney | H |
| Jan. 7—South Side | H |
| Jan. 14—Central Catholic | H |
| Jan. 21—Elkhart | T |
| Jan. 22—Michigan City | H |
| Jan. 28—South Side | T |
| Jan. 29—Adams | H |
| Feb. 4—Central | H |
| Feb. 11—Concordia | T |
| Feb. 12—S. B. Washington | T |
| Feb. 18—Riley | T |

There is a little satisfaction for Mr. Motz in that he has a few boys out now that are showing great possibilities. Doug Cunningham, who measures 6 feet, 3 inches, is coming along in great shape. Chuck Hoemig and Earl Peters are promising prospects along with Wayne Beer, Jim Platt, Jim Schlatter, Bill Dailey, and Jerry Gibson.

This year competition for varsity will be keen, and everyone will have to be on his toes to keep within reach of the starting five. Mr. Motz is pleased with the material that he has to work with, and he has great hopes of producing a team that will be big and fast.

Again as in the past North Side has a rough schedule highlighted by a holiday tourney which will include North Side, Central, South Bend, Riley, and Mishawaka. Redskins will be the host team.

North Side. The Tigers, however, are favored to win the series, since they have looked tougher than both the Archers and Irish, their future opponents in city games.

The winner of the Green and Blue tilt will undoubtedly decide the 1948 City Championship. Should these teams play to a deadlock and Central is victor over C.C. it would create a three-way tie for the title. This would involve North Side, South Side, and Central.

Last Friday night, three of Fort Wayne's prep teams were involved in action with non-city teams. The result was two victories and one stunning defeat. The North Side Redskins' hope for the Eastern division of the NIC championship faded as the strong South Bend Panthers dropped the Redmen 27 to 7. Before this game the Kodbamen were undefeated, winning three while tying the same number.

Tiger Sims Stars Central's Tigers, however, fared better than the Red by handily whipping the Decatur eleven 32 to 0. This left the Tigers the only undefeated city squad with a record of six victories and one tie. Central had an easy time with Decatur, with star Sam Sims making three long touchdown runs.

Concordia had a hard time with the stubborn Napoleon, Ohio team, winning finally 6-0. Wayne Zink sparked the Cadets by intercepting a Napoleon pass and running the remaining 38 yards for the game's only score. The air was filled with passes, neither team having much success on the ground.

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Ivy, Grant Bolster Ends Of Kodba Line With Pass Snatching, Powerful Defense



This year the end positions on the grid eleven are being handled more capably by rangy players Ivy and Grant than in almost any season in the school's history.

Lefty Grant, star flagpole center for the past two seasons on the Redskin hardwood, has turned his talents to snatching passes. Big Jim doesn't stop at just starring in basketball and football, he spends his summers proing off on the diamond. A crack pitcher and first baseman, "Slim" pitched last year in the National Federation Tournament, (and incidentally won), while this year, playing first, he also advanced his team to the semi-finals in the same tournament.

Lefty Outstanding Performer Now let's take a look at Lefty's outstanding performances on the turf this season. In the Central Catholic contest he made a sensational falling snag for a T.D., and again in the South Side tussle snatched a high quick pass and galloped five yards for a score. On defense Jim played a number of swell games, the best performance being in the Mishawaka struggle.

Slim is undecided on attending college, but he is definitely decided on furthering his pleasing acquaintance with Barbara Altman.

Of his many friends at tepeeland, Jim can usually be seen with Bob Conway, Dick Johnson, George Bowers, or Hyrie Ivy.

Bolstering the right side of the line stalks 194-pound mangler Ivy. This is Hyrie's third year on the varsity, and last season he was chosen the most valuable player. Very few times does the opposition get around Hyrie's end. His defense is superb, and he snatches aerials with the

greatest of ease. Hyrie says the fatal South Bend Washington tussle was his best game, and one can readily see why. Not once during the entire contest did a Panther trot around his end. He made some beautiful snags of passes, one being a spectacular one-hand stab that netted 30 yards.

Burly Hyrie also performs on the hardwood, being a terror on the backboards. Last season, playing varsity, he tossed in two quick buckets and tipped one through another to play his best game against the Archers.

Asked about his favorite pastime, he definitely states, "It's eating", and this he can do with gusto. Right now he's footloose and fancy free with the females, but his time is coming. In the halls he can usually be seen with Bob Conway, Jim Grant, and George Bowers.

City Series Standings

| Name | T. Pts. | School |
|----------|---------|------------|
| Sims | 61 | Central |
| Berving | 49 | Concordia |
| Lawrence | 48 | South Side |
| Beery | 42 | South Side |
| Olinger | 42 | Central |
| Sauer | 27 | Concordia |
| D. Smith | 24 | North Side |
| V. Smith | 24 | North Side |
| Hobbs | 24 | Central |
| Heller | 18 | North Side |
| Conway | 18 | North Side |

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Indians Retain Coveted Title In State Meet

Stayton Paces Anderson; Mishawaka Second At Indianapolis

Led by John Stayton, the Anderson Indians came through as expected and retained their title by winning the Indiana High School Cross Country Meet, at Indianapolis' Coffin Golf Course last Saturday, October 30.

Stayton retained his title as the Hoosier cross country champion when he ran the course in 9 minutes 59 seconds, well under the record of 10 minutes 24.8 seconds which he set last year on the same course.

Mishawaka, Northern Indiana Conference champions, just barely nosed out Vincennes to grab second place in the team standing. North Side placed second in the Conference meet.

Keith Zook of LaPorte finished second to Stayton. He made a good race of it up till the last quarter-mile. Then Stayton surged ahead, and Zook finished 40 yards behind. George Braham of Bloomington was third, Jack Wellman of Indianapolis Howe fourth, and Paul Judy of Muncie Burris fifth.

South Side and Wabash, the two team qualifiers from the Fort Wayne Section, finished fourth and tenth respectively.

Team scores were Anderson, 56; Mishawaka, 73; Vincennes, 81; Fort Wayne South, 169; Bloomington, 175; Muncie Burris, 180; Mississinewa, 194; Hobart, 209; Gary Roosevelt, 216; and Wabash, 223.

Although North Side did not qualify any runners for the state meet this year, next year should prove to be a different story since a great many of the varsity runners are returning. Next year's hill and dale team should be one of power and experience and turn out to be one of the better teams in the state.

G.A.A. Presents Gala Get-Together

Final plans are now being made for the dance to be given November 19 in the school cafeteria. The dance is being sponsored by GAA and will be held after the vaudeville.

The new phonograph will furnish the music for the dancing with the latest of the spinning saucers. The amplifier will be used on the phonograph to make the music louder.

Peggy Whonsetter has been named general chairman of the dance. Jerry Schweizer is in charge of the decoration committee with DeLoris Beuler, Pat Strait, Marcia Scott, and Nancy Fuhrman assisting.

Those serving in the check room are Beverly Glass, Flora May Kaylor, Beverly Manor, Marilyn Roush, Helen Beach, and Nancy Drewett. The girls serving on the coke stand committee are Marilyn Bilcer, Beverly Stelhorn, Judy Stirling, DeLoris Beuler, Carol Schuelke, and Peggy Whonsetter.

Girls' Tennis Tourney Reaches Final Matches

The girls' tennis tournament will be winding up this week with only a few matches remaining to be played.

In the games played last week the results are as follows: Edwina Martin over Mary Joan Martin, Betty Schoeff over Joyce Eddie, and Jerry Schweizer over Peggy Whonsetter.

In the remaining games Dot Ziegler will play Beverly Henry and the winner of that game will play Edwina Martin to decide the freshman champion. Sophomore and senior winners were Betty Schoeff and Jerry Schweizer, respectively. After the class champions have all been named a tournament between them will be played to decide the school champion.

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Redskins To Battle LaPorte Slicers' Team Tonight

Kodbamen Will Contend 'Gainst Conference Foe At North's Home Camp

Gridders Of Two Teams Fight For Pigskin Position In NIC

LaPorte's bruising Slicers will invade the home camp of the Redskins tonight. This will mark the first appearance of a Northern Indiana Conference foe at Northrop Field this season. LaPorte has won two and lost two in the NIC play this year. After dropping a few contests at the beginning of the season, the Slicers found themselves and are riding a three-game winning streak. Their latest win was a 20-0 rout of South Bend Adams. They operate off a tricky "T", and sometimes employ a single wing formation. They have a vaunted passing attack and have shown power on the ground. Redskins have been practicing hard all week and are in good shape for the scrap tonight. The Indians have slipped from second to fifth in conference standings, and a win tonight would soar the Kodbamen back up near the top. The team will be out to avenge the defeat handed them by Washington last week. To do this Coach Joe Kodba is expected to stick with the starting lineup of Hyrle Ivy and "Lefty" Grant at ends; Bud Struver and Dick Whonsetler at tackle; Dick Lahmeyer and Dick Pierce at guard; and George Hulfeld at center. In the backfield will be Don Walpole, Dick Smith, Bob Conway, and Larry Heller.

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Senior, Juniors Sophomores, Freshmen Begin Volleyball

Tournament Time To See Much Inter-Class Competition

GAA has recently opened its second annual sport of the year, volleyball. Many girls have named it as being their favorite sport of the year. Approximately 77 girls have gone out for practice four times a week. The underclassmen have their practices on Monday and Wednesday, and the upperclassmen occupy the gym on Tuesday and Thursday. Practices Prove Exciting Last week at the practices several exciting games were played. There was excellent serving and spiking which means there will be quite a bit of competition when tournament time rolls around. The underclassmen have the largest number out for the sport from which teams may be chosen for the class games. The freshmen have eighteen girls out; among them are Charlotte Bauermeister, Alice Harrison, Arlene Harris, Judy Hatch, Beverly Hayden, Bonnie Johnson, Arlene Linnemeier, Naza Vita Lynch, Susan Rousseau, and Jo Ann Smith. Others are Marcia Smith, Marilyn Stumpf, Betty Terry, Charlotte Tucker, Carol Ulm, Jean Warfield, Dorothy Ziegler, and Betty Hollers.

Twenty-seven sophomores now coming out for practice are Carolee Ball, Helen Beach, Janice Carpenter, Marian Chaney, Pat Cutler, Elaine Daugherty, Nancy Drewett, Carol Eagleson, Joyce Eddie, Nancy Fuhrman, Nancy Fiebig, Delores Farr, Arlene Ginsel, and Beverly Glasa. Others are Flora May Kaylor, Nancy Kissinger, Carol Kougell, Barbara Krause, Anita Lehman, Betty Schoff, Carol Schuelke, Jean Sivits, Judy Stirling, and Barbara Timm. Upperclassmen have 34 occupying the gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Margaret Bolyard, Marilyn Bilcer, DeLoris Beuler, Carol Hershberger, Betty Householder, Beverly Manor, Elsie Meiners, Nancy Pape, Sally Ramer, Marilyn Roush, Betty Straub, Mary Ann Snyder, and Florence Wyss are the girls out for the juniors. The seniors that are out for volleyball are Martha Beck, Marjorie Cartwright, Carol Circle, Sharon Dean, Pat Dye, Shirley Close, Marlene Gaskill, and Janet Ginder. The other seniors are Charlene Hesler, Eileen Hile, Jackie Lutz, Phyllis Manecke, Carolyn Meek, Carolyn Neal, Frances Ostrander, Joan Pickens, Nancy Rosenberger, Jerry Schweizer, Pat Strait, Elaine Timm, and Peggy Whonsetler.

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Radiant Reds

Vernon Smith, Versatile Left Halfback, To Leave Fine Record At North Side



Vern "Romeo" Smith, veteran left halfback, is playing his fourth consecutive year on the gridiron for the Redskins.

Although Vern stands only 5 feet 11 inches and weighs but 155 pounds, he makes up for this in speed and aggressiveness and has been on the varsity for three years. He won his fifth letter on the gridiron in his sophomore year playing the end position. His junior year he switched to halfback, but in the first game Vern was injured. In the second game of the season he played only a few minutes but furthered the injury so badly that he was out for the rest of the season.

Plays Fine Ball
Ending his high school football career with a bang, "Romeo" has already scored four touchdowns himself, while setting up numerous others.

Even though Vern seems to be having a good year, he carries on the tradition of injury. Right now he is out of the lineup with a bruised hip bone and has been seeing little action.

Vern does not stop with football but is an all-around athlete in the Big Tee. During his freshman and sophomore years he played preliminary basketball. His football injuries did not heal sufficiently for him to report his junior year.

In track Vern has starred ever since his freshman days. He won a letter then in broadjumping. During his sophomore years, Vern broke the city record in broadjumping. This record he still holds. Vern's junior year he not only broadjumped but ran the quarter-mile and the 100-yard dash. He will be invaluable to the track team this year.

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SMITH BROTHERS PLAY—Shown in the picture above are the twin terrors of the Redskin team. On the left is Vern Smith and on the right his brother, Dick Smith.

Vern Arrives Late
Every morning Vern reports to Home Room 234 where his teacher is Sherman Pressler. Vern's speed on the football field does not seem to help him much in getting to school early. He can't seem to keep up with that 8:10 bell in the morning. Known to be a fast talker, Vern seems always to be able to talk his way out of this difficulty.

Days during the summer were spent working at Allied Mills, while most of his extra time was spent at Lake James with Judy Krebs. His friends include George Hulfeld, George Bowers, Bob Conway, Hyrle Ivy, Jr., and many others.

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Papooses Play Fine Football In 'B' Games

Allan, Derrow, Conway Leading 'B' Squad Along Warpath

This year's B football squad, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, has been looking good on the gridiron. Although they have won only one game out of their first four, they have shown the drive and determination of which good football players are made.

They lost two games to South Side, 13 to 0 and 20 to 0. They lost one game to Central Catholic, 14 to 7, in a hard fought battle with the winning touchdown coming in the final minute of play.

B's Beat Concordia
They won their lone game against Concordia, 14 to 7. Their pass defense seems to be the weakest point while the line holds well. Four of the opposing teams' touchdowns have been made by passes while some of the other touchdowns were set up by passes.

There are two fullbacks who have been looking especially good on the freshman team, Bob Derrow and Bill Conway. Both are big boys with speed and lots of drive. Dick McComb and Ronnie Allan seem to be the better halfbacks. McComb is a fast and shifty back, while Allan has been showing promise as a kicker.

Line Looks Good
Some of the standouts on the line are Jerry Hoemig, Jack Gutermuth, Bob Etzler, and Ed Rousseau. These boys along with others have been forming a strong forward wall.

The B squad has shown much promise and with a year of experience should form an unbeatable team of hard fighting Redskins.

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FRESHMAN STUDIES TEPEE DOINGS—Newest recruit to the ranks of Redskins is Marvin Crell, who has recently come to Fort Wayne from his native Poland. Here Marvin is shown reading the bulletin board to find out what's happening at Tepeeland. Photo by Gray.

"I like North Side very much. The students and teachers are most helpful, and I sincerely appreciate their kindness toward me." These are the words of Marvin Crell, new 9A student of Home Room 330.

Marvin has been in the United States a little over two weeks. He and his parents came over on a Polish ship to make their temporary home with Marvin's aunt, Mrs. Kate Weinstein, 2215 Alabama Ave.

Polish Schools Different
Marvin was born in Warsaw, Poland, 16 years ago and spent his boyhood there. He completed his public school training in that city. Marvin explains that Poland's educational system is very different from that in the United States. In that country the grade school consists of four years, after which one goes on to high school for eight years.

After the completion of this phase of his education, Marvin spent four years in a German concentration camp. Following this, the Crells went to Paris where they stayed for a year with Marvin's older brother, who still resides in France.

When asked what he thought of America, Marvin said he likes it very much and knows he will like it much more as time goes on.

Speaks Four Languages
Marvin possesses a talent not found elsewhere in the tepee. He speaks Polish and French fluently, and a little Russian. Moreover, he speaks English quite well, and he is constantly improving.

Marshall Ruchman, 9A student of Room 213, Marvin's cousin, is showing him around North Side and making him acquainted with all its customs and traditions.

Red Cross Plans
To Adopt Orphans

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum has just announced that Red Cross will again adopt the same two war orphans they adopted last year.

All of the home rooms and clubs had a choice of three things to vote on. They were adopting the two war orphans they had last year, to adopt one of the orphans and supply a school, or to supply two schools.

The majority of the home rooms and clubs voted to adopt two war orphans, although a few voted to adopt one of the orphans and to supply a school.

After everything is taken out of the money that is collected for the two orphans, and if there is still some money left over, it will be used to supply a school.

At the last meeting, committees were assigned to write letters more often to the orphans.

Injun Joe

- Nov. 12—Legend Dance
South Bend-North Side
—(Here)
- Nov. 15—Polar-Y
- Nov. 16—Helicon
- Nov. 17—Nature
- Pan-Am.
- Los-So-Dales
- Nov. 18—Assembly A.M.—(Boys)
- Assembly P.M.—(All)
- Booster
- Nov. 19—GAA Vaudeville

Pan-American Will Lay
Plans For Their Dance

Chairmen for their dance, which will take place December 10, will be appointed at the monthly meeting of Pan-American on Wednesday, November 17, in Room 336. Members will also choose a name for the affair.

The program, which is being planned by Maxine Cramer, will consist of talks given by Ila Mae Olson and Lowell Essex on Pan-American countries. Likewise, new countries will be selected by the members.

The advisers of the club are Miss Frances Plumanns and Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

Vod-Vil Actors
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Various School Organizations
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Tryouts of the clubs participating in the GAA Vod-Vil were held last Monday. Individuals participating in the Vod-Vil had their tryouts Tuesday. Eliminations of the various clubs and individuals have not been decided upon as yet.

The clubs which participated in the tryouts were Pan-American, NFL, SPC, Red Cross, Los-So-Dales, Hi-Y, and five boys representing the sophomores. Helicon also has a play, "Taking in the Sights," which is to be considered for the program, but they were unable to appear at the tryouts.

Pan-Am Gives Play
Pan-American has chosen as their play "Little Nell" with Don Walker, Charles Hoemig, Dorothy Luhnman, and Patty Long taking the roles. NFL chose "A Burlesque Debate," acted out by Dorothy Luhnman, Muriel Morey, Pat Havens, Beverly Crabill, and Carole Stillpass. Carol Nusbaum, Edna Frech, and Erin Webb are acting out SPC's contribution, "Joint Owners in Spain."

The Red Cross Club chose as their play "Needles, Thread, and Jabbering" with Inez Frances, Nancy Kable, Carol Circle, Pat Dye, Joy Ummel, Eileen Hile, Carol Linnemeier, and Evelyn Bolinger. "Darling Nell or Sopreme Sacrifice" was presented by Los-So-Dales. Acting in the cast are Marilyn Johnson, Seymour Himelstein, Beverly Glass, Dick Edsall, Shirley Cooper, Janet Schele, Jo Loyce Hunter, and Patty Wyans.

Hi-Y Does "Fresh Fish"
"Fresh Fish" being acted out by Max Morris, Paul Smith, Dale Smith, Jack Ribel, Jack Perfect, Ian Rolland, and Byron Olson was Hi-Y's play. Merl Geiger, Larry Walker, Hyde Smith, Dave Platt, and Tom Jellison are representing the sophomore class with a musical act.

The individual participants are Archie Adams, piano; Joanne Hans and Betty Rieg, singing; Ruth Ewald, accordion; Ann McCove, imitations; Evelyn Werz, piano; and Don Clouse, who will give a magician act.

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Choir To Present
Immortal Oratorio

"The Messiah," Handel's immortal oratorio, will be presented by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society, it was announced by George Gerhard Arkebauer, conductor of the choral organization. This famous musical work will be given at 3 o'clock, December 6, at the Quimby Auditorium.

"The Messiah" has come to be a symbol of everlasting hope and peace. It was written at the lowest point of Handel's career and became a lyrical masterpiece. It has become a traditional part of the Christmas season in thousands of places around the world.

The Lutheran Choral Society has been long known in the field of religious music in this community. "The Passion of Our Lord" by Bach, was presented last March, in the first of the Society's annual concerts.

School Sponsors Debate

On November 20, several schools will meet for a debate tournament here. They are Columbia City, Peru, Huntington Township, Wabash, North Manchester, Central South Bend, Concordia, and North Side. The question for debate will be: Resolved, That the U.N. Be Revised Into a Federal World Government. There will be three rounds, two in the morning and one in the afternoon.

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Noted Entertainers Appear On Stage For Music Lovers

Famous Baritone, Pianist Make Coast-To-Coast Tour, Conduct Musical Poll

Fred Thomas, baritone, and Robert Drumm, pianist, stars of NBC, Broadway, and Hollywood, will present a program at North Side High School Auditorium, November 18 at 2:30. Both of these men have been featured on the Army Hour for several seasons. Their appearance here was arranged with American Civic Concerts through Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools.

The program is open to all who wish to attend. The price of student tickets will be 35 cents and adult tickets 74 cents. Adults may purchase their tickets at the door.

Fred Thomas is one of America's favorite baritones. He has traveled from coast to coast several times in return engagements. Radio networks have engaged him season after season, and he is heard regularly as star of both the "Music for Millions" program and of the program "I Hear America Singing." This versatile singing star has also appeared on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. He has received national acclaim for his magnificent performances as soloist and star of the Radio City Music Hall.

Studied With Masters
At the age of nine, Fred Thomas was a child prodigy on the American stage. He toured the United States as a soloist with the "Choir of All Churches" and was acclaimed a "Child Wonder." As he grew older he studied with the foremost masters of the day and appeared in concerts at many American colleges and universities.

Mr. Thomas answered the call of his country in time of war. He served his country well and was decorated many times for heroism. Not content to serve at home, he sang for millions of American soldiers on the battlefields and in the front lines.

NBC pianist, Robert Drumm, has been called the "Genius of the Keyboard." He showed unusual interest in the piano at the age of five, when he would work out little melodies with his thumb. He received his first piano lessons from his mother, an accomplished musician. During the time he attended high school and college, he was a soloist with leading orchestras, and admiration for his skill spread far and wide in the vicinity of his own town, Pittsburgh.

Drumm Wins Honors
Mr. Drumm came into national

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Robert Drumm



Fred Thomas

Famous Indiana Band To Perform At Game

As a special attraction at the South Bend Central football game tonight, Indiana University's Marching Hundred, famous band of the state university, will perform at the halves.

The band is on its way to Ann Arbor where it will play at the Indiana-Michigan game tomorrow.

This musical group has had a long history as one of the most outstanding college bands in the country.

Lions Organization Sponsors Contest In Social Science

Winner Will Be Awarded Trip To Lake Success To See U.N.

The Lions Club of Fort Wayne, in co-operation with the social science department of North Side, is sponsoring a reading contest to promote democratic ideals and international understanding.

This contest is going to be held in all five of the city high schools starting November 15 and continuing until March 1. The five winners will be given a trip to New York City and to the United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success where they will see how the U.N. functions.

Visit In April
The trip will be taken in April, and there are hopes that it will coincide with both spring vacation and with sessions of the U.N. Chaperoning this trip will be members of the Lions Club.

Miss Marian Bash, head of the social science department, announced that the purposes of this contest are to promote international understanding and a knowledge of the other peoples and their culture, to increase interest in America's foreign policy, to promote democratic ideals, and to gain information with regards to the work of the U.N., its aims, and its organization.

Book Lists Ready
Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has compiled a list of books on subjects pertaining to the United Nations, and these lists will be found in the library and in the social science classrooms.

Reports on the books that are read will be given to social science teachers, and points will be awarded for the various books. Records of points will largely determine the winner. In case of a tie the winner will be chosen by the social science teachers and members of the Lions Club.

This contest is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, regardless of what course they are taking.

Sonya Deister Receives Laceration In Accident

Sonya Deister, 9B student of Home Room 225, was injured in an automobile collision Sunday at the intersection of Highway 27 and California Avenue. Her only injury was a deep laceration over her right eye.

Sonya is a Northerner reporter and a member of the new Speech Club.

Affair Features Circus Theme, 'Big Top Trot'

Two Clowns Will Lead Gay Conga Line At Party

Following the South Bend Central football game tonight, the Legend will have its annual yearbook dance in the cafeteria as a grand finale celebration at the close of the football season.

The dance will have a circus theme, "The Big Top Trot," and the music will be provided by Jim Behmer and his orchestra. The main feature of the evening will be a conga line led by two clowns.

Meek Makes Posters
Patty Long is in charge of the publicity committee, and helping her are Sharon Meek, posters, and Don Walker, newspaper publicity.

Sharon Meek will be in charge of the checkroom, and her aides will be Patty Long and Don Walker. The orchestra has been secured by Jim Platt.

Taking care of the decorations is Barbara Hall. Others on her committee are Inez Frances, Jackie Lutz, Carol Circle, Bill Yahne and Froncie Gutman. Dick Edsall and Carol Circle will be in charge of selling the cokes, and helping them will be Don Walker.

Coaching Staff Invited
Frances Ostrander has invited members of the football coaching staff and their wives as special guests. Those invited include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kodba, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edsall, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Platt, Mrs. Colonel Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Circle, Miss Victoria Grass, Miss Mary Walker, and Dayton Musselman.

Miss Freda Withers will be at the door selling tickets. Helping her will be Patty Long and Bill Yahne. The tickets are 50 cents and will be on sale today fifth period at the information desk, as well as this evening at the dance.

TB Association To Back Project

Sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association of Allen County, the twelfth annual school press project will take place again this year. The subjects for this year's school press project are: "What We Should Know About Tuberculosis" and "How Our Community Fights Tuberculosis."

School papers carrying news stories, feature stories, editorials, or cartoons on either of the above subjects may be entered. Entries on any other themes will not be considered.

Papers entered will be judged on a local basis, and the most outstanding ones will be submitted to the state tuberculosis association.

Prime consideration in evaluating the entries will be given accuracy of fact, clearness, originality, journalistic presentation and evidence of careful research and of intelligent understanding.

Papers must be submitted to the local tuberculosis association not later than Wednesday, January 5, 1949.

Hi-Y Gives Luncheon

Club Meets In Cafeteria; Combine Business, Social Meeting

Hi-Y Club will have its monthly meeting Monday noon at 12:30 in the school cafeteria. This luncheon meeting will be something new in club meetings at North Side.

A portion of the cafeteria will be screened off the fifth period to allow for privacy. There will be a speaker, and the club will carry on its regular business meeting.

All Hi-Y boys who wish to attend the meeting should sign up now in Room 320. The price for the plate luncheon will be 40 cents.

Instructor Wins Prize

Miss Gertrude Zook, art teacher at North Side, recently won ten dollars in the Annual Local Artist Exhibit, sponsored by Tri Kappa.

Her entry was an oil painting called "Storm Over Montpelier." Miss Zook said the inspiration for this painting was a grain elevator seen in the small Indiana town during the summer.

Two Members Of Retail Sales Course Demonstrate Techniques Of Store Clerks



STUDENTS LEARN SALESMANSHIP—Phyllis Eicher demonstrates the technique of selling which she is learning in the Retail Selling Course now being conducted here at North Side. Her customer is Jack Komisarow. The instructor, Mrs. Paul Brockmeyer, looks on. The course is sponsored by the Distributive Education Department of the Public Schools.

Students Should Take Interest In Country's Welfare At All Times

Now that the elections are over and the country is settling back to its normal routine, we sometimes wonder why it is that this is the only time that the people really take any great interest in the happenings in the country.

Democracy is not a thing that can be put on a shelf for three years and then taken down to examine and debate over every fourth year. Yes, this is what happens in many homes all over the country. For three years, there is little if any major interest in the happenings in our country's capital. Of course, there are always a few bills that raise the public interest, but soon everyone sinks back into that oblivious mood of let someone else worry about the country.

This is not the attitude for any American to take. A good American is always interested in his country, not only during election year but during those other three years. He keeps himself well informed at all times by reading the newspapers and listening to his radio.

How can a high school student manage to be a good citizen of his country? He can read not only the sport page and the comic strips but also the news that is vitally important to his future. He should take more interest in his government and be able to know just what that word democracy means.

So let's not be government-conscious only during election year, but be good citizens always, for democracy needs to be remembered all the time, not just part of the time.

Student Body Should Strive To Back Court Team Of Current Season

Indiana high school basketball for the 1948-49 season has recently gotten underway. Ardent fans of Hoosierland's favorite sport will soon be viewing their favorite five traversing on the court.

North Side should boast a statebound group this year. Many of the boys that added spark and dazzle to last year's court squad are back again to do their bit for the tepee. With a good team and a new coach who we are confident will do his best to produce a winning team, the rest of the responsibility rests upon a vital factor, the fans.

To all of us our basketball teams looks for inspiration and support. It is difficult to realize, unless you are a participant in the game, just what it means to hear those sincere cheers from the stands. Let us better our support of the football season and back this basketball team of the new season.

To Coach Motz and the 1948-49 basketball squad, the Northerner staff, along with the rest of the student body, wishes best luck for a rip-roaring, winning season.

Teen-Age Auto Drivers Possess Responsibility To Fellow Students

Some North Siders are fortunate enough to be able to drive to school. They have their licenses and have obtained a car, belonging either to them or to their parents or friends. Safe driving follows and goes hand-in-hand with the privilege of driving a car.

As it is up to the owner to keep his car in shape and to keep it supplied with gas and oil, it is up to the driver to drive according to all safety rules. The driver has more than the responsibility of keeping his own life safe. It is up to him to safeguard the lives of pedestrians and the drivers of cars he meets on the road.

At noontime especially, teen-age drivers around North Side violate the common safety laws. They endanger their own lives, pedestrians' lives, and the lives of other drivers. So let's see what we can do to prevent half-hazard driving and to encourage the safety that can be established on the highways.

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Fifth Period Adds Brightness To Gloomy Day Of Students

Redskin Rhythms

Probably the favorite period for all tepeeand students is the fifth. It's free from all the gloomy features of the classroom, and free to do anything one's heart desires.

The more studious type of student, such as Richard Prairie or Francis Gutman, might be found in study hall, enjoying studying. Other people may be found in study hall also, but their main purpose is just to "cram" for the sixth period tests.

A great number can be seen roaming around the front of the Big Teepee. Some, after buying their lunch, go down on the river bank to eat.

Sandy Adds Ball Game

Sandy's, as usual, is packed just like a can of sardines. Something new has been added for the guy who has any extra nickels he doesn't want. It is in the form of a baseball game that is found in one of the corners at Sandy's. Also Sandy is serving French fries. Don Bobilya, Sandy, Stan Sexton, and Bob Hall, to name just a few, are really kept busy during fifth period.

Occasionally a few students may be seen crossing the bridge or behind the building, just to take a walk.

It is very seldom, however, that one spies a Redskin hanging around alone. They are nearly always in little groups or clusters. All of North Side's great athletes and muscle men hang around together. However, "Lefty" Jim Grant, Hyrie Ivy, and some of the others miss Bob Conway because he is usually walking with Sandra Erekson.

Frosh Gang Together

Jim Bilcer, Wally Green, and Sam Jackson are some of the freshmen who can usually be seen together. When Bruce Gansley's eye ventures off onto some other girl, the boys always remind him of Patsy Overman.

Wherever students may be, however, they are having fun. As usual all good things must come to an end and this noon period does when the sixth period bell rings, and it's back to classes once again.

Tepee Offices Offer First Aid Equipment For Sick Students

Health of students and teachers, alike, is well taken care of at North Side.

For minor ills, one can usually find relief in the dean's office. There is a well stocked dispensary, a supply of first aid equipment, and a bed. If one is really ill, he is given a permit to go home.

The school physician comes daily to the dean's office. He generally comes early in the morning; but if he is not there by that time, he is always there by the third period.

The athletic office is well equipped for major or minor ills. They take care of most of their own injuries, but student or teacher has the use of

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Marilyns Rightfully Claim Name, Precious, Valuable Gems Of Big Dome

By Janet R.

Gems are considered one of the most precious articles in the world and are usually valued very highly. Most people have heard of the name Marilyn, but few know that this name actually means "A Pearl." Relating this title to the so-called meaning of a precious jewel, any girl having this name is undoubtedly a wonderful, outstanding person. This is the case with the Marilyn's who are Redskin misses.

From the senior class the chosen gal is a perfect example of someone who is precious. Marilyn Braun is active in school and likes it a lot. Her two favorite subjects are chemistry and journalism. She is a member of the Phy-Chem Club and a prominent reporter for The Northerner.

Basketball games and horseback riding take up all of her spare time. She is naturally anxious for the basketball season to start, but until it does, riding is her main pastime. Pokagon's bridge path is where she usually rides during the summer, but come colder weather, Centlivre's Park is where she can be found.

Has Hearty Appetite

A somewhat rare but appetizing combination of French fries and spaghetti is her favorite dish. Her favorite dish is the ever loving "Al-ways" by the Ink Spots.

When she graduates this June, Marilyn will plan her career around one of these two ideas, nurses training or office work sounds good to her.

That darling tepeeand brunette with those sparkling eyes upholds her title as a gem. Marilyn McKeeman, the junior of whom we speak, has some ambitious ideas for her future. She is an ardent member of the French Club and rates French as her favorite subject and Miss Rothenberger as tops, also.

Her spare time is devoted to her collection of records and horseback riding. Her disc collection is rapidly increasing in number, and she now has over 25 albums of the finest jazz and popular songs, Frankie Laine being her favorite platter-maker. She spends practically every Saturday morning at Covington Downs taking riding lessons.

Hi again Redskins! Here we are back again in our Ole Alma Mater. What are we thinking of? Well, natch—What does everyone think of during football season? You guessed it—football. Right now we're doing some "Reminiscing" about our football season last year (believe me "There'll Be Some Changes Made") and contemplating the future. "Remember" the night we beat Goshen 20-0 in that thrilling game? "All Through the Night" the Redskins went "Hurrying Down" the field. A pass was thrown to score a touchdown. "Maybe You'll Be There" is what the passer thought and he was willing to "Confess" that "It Was Just One Of Those Things." When a young opposing player started "Stun-blin' Down The Lane" their fans had "Heartaches."

Fans "Give A Cheer"

There was no "Stormy Weather" that night, not even "A Fellow With An Umbrella." Our fans did not "Surrender" their cheers. We could hear "Three Little Sisters" featuring "Beat 'Um Redskins."

As victory kept drawing nearer, we could see the "Smiles" on each "Baby Face." "All The Time" Goshen was "Singing The Blues." Our coaches, Kodba and Traster, were "Sitting On Top Of The World" when they saw our players were fighting, knowing that practice in the "Summertime" had helped the fellows.

When victory finally came, our squad along with the fans began to "Shine".

"As Time Goes By" let's "Take A Little Peek" into the future. We'll play South Bend Central "One Of These Days," "Come Rain or Shine" come "Night and Day." We can't tell for certain, "Where Or When," but we do know that "We'll Be Together Again," that's certain.

"Because" of "That Ole Feeling" we'll blend our voices in "Harmony" and yell "Till The End Of Time." "Just Because" our boys have practiced in "Indian Summer" assures us that we again may be football champs this year.

their equipment.

One of the machines which is in the office is the whirlpool bath, technically known as the hydro therapy. This bath is used for sprained ankles and bruises. The football players get the most use of the whirlpool, since they take the greatest beating.

Two other machines are the diathermy machine and the infra red lamps. The diathermy machine is a short wave radio device which produces heat. It is used for deep bruises and sore or tired muscles. The infra red lamps are used for minor bruises.

There are also rubbing tables and various liniments in the office.

Sophomore Sharks Enjoy Wiener Roast, Cold Tea, Gin Rummy

The fire was crackling, and the coals were beginning to appear to have that reddish tint. Thus, the sophomore sharks knew that everything was prepared for their feast.

This feast might well have taken place in a backyard, in one of the many public parks, or off a lonely, country road. But this particular wiener bake took place in the back of Jerry Gibson's home, where Dorothy Hile could be seen tripping out the back door with her hands full of plates and napkins. Right behind her was Patty Keirnes trying to pick up what Dorothy was dropping.

Dean Quoquet was frantically trying to keep his wiener on the forked stick and still in on the coals. Pat Turner and Ronda Jones came running to see if they could salvage the burnt wieners, as Margaret Greim and Carol Eggleston were at the head table putting mustard on the buns and ignoring him.

Ruthie Cleveland seemed to like her marshmallows because she had them smeared all over her face, but Larry Shreve took his five-inch by six-inch red handkerchief, and, being a gent, tried to wipe the mess off her map. Duke Blance, who didn't seem to be interested in the festivities, was looking for some of his pals' flames in The Northerner.

Shirley Cooper was sitting on top of the stove trying to keep herself warm, not overdone, but Malcolm Coil was sitting in the red coals of the fire.

Janice Carpenter spilled coke all over her new jeans, as if jeans could be new, and felt bad about it. But Bob Altman hurried over with the corner of his plaid jacket.

Two boys drifted away from the center of things to partake in a little game of gin rummy. Danny Hiatt and Dave Zoch seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely.

As they watched, the sparks slowly dwindled and the moon began to take on a slightly hazy shade. So these sophs decided that the time had come to depart, and saying their farewells, they did so.

Redskin Personalities

Our frosh for this week is blonde, blue-eyed Donald Bobilya. Don is a 9B in Miss Bowen's Home Room 329. Before entering North Side, he attended the eighth grade in Los Angeles, California, but one would call him an alumnus of Forest Park, since he had all the rest of his schooling there.

Most of Don's extra time is spent either practicing football or working for his older brother (who in case you didn't know already is Sandy). Most of us know Don's older sister Mary Lou, and the upperclassmen probably remember Sally who graduated with the class of '47. Don is a frosh to watch. We're sure he will go places here at North Side.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Pete and Repeat

Clang! The bell rang, and we were off for home-room. As we hurried down the hall, we saw a streak of lightning, Lois Cooper and Dean Ewing, "flashing by" to reach homeroom on time. We reached the room just as the bell was ringing while Stan Sexton wasn't quite as lucky.

Trudging off to first hour class we found Nancy Heider and Bev Hearn busily typing the name "Bill."

Later on in the morning during fourth period we saw Jim Justice, Wayman Powe, and Mandel Himelstein crawling in to class (after the bell rang) on their hands and knees. Ask them where they have been. You can also ask Jim about a black and white saddle shoe size 5½ found during this class in the doorway of 325.

Fifth period, when we were eating out at Sandy's we saw Lee Knake and Bill Berking over from Concordia to be with Barb Culbertson and Elise Deister.

Reaching the highlight of our day, we went to sixth period chemistry class. Our fellow classmates, Bob Conway, Bob Heath, Jim Lamb, and Don Walpole especially like chemistry on lab days because they can have a great time squirting water on everyone from their medicine droppers. Bob Conway's main target seems to be Sandy Erekson.

Dave Miller is taking a swig of ammonia from a test tube. What wondrous new chemical reactions will be accomplished here, we can only guess.

Johnny King must have had insomnia at night because he enjoyed sleeping in seventh period history, or perhaps it was daydreaming about Jean Mahalm. Dwight Strader, Stan Sexton, and Richard Van Horn enjoyed telling jokes in the back of the room.

Everyone was watching the clock as it came time for the final bell to ring ending another hilarious, fun-packed day at tepeeand.

Pat's Patter

Super-latives—(subtitled random ramblings on a rainy day).—Ever see a more wicked glance than that of which Mrs. Hulfeld's elder son is capable? Or, if one prefers brown-eyed glances, there is always Wimpy Walpole with his particularly mischievous brand. For real color lovers, try Sharon Stockberger's bright blue version of "twinkle eyes," or ask Andy Williams about the Cleopatra-green orbs of Judy Brown, his little gal from Auburn. Many a hapless male has been put in his place by a sapphire-blue glance from under Jackie Lutz's fascinating black lashes. On the other hand, if you like your regal glances to be from eyes of pansy size and color, wait until Maggie Smith gives you a slow "Deep Purple" smile. If I were Marjorie Spade, I'd wear nothing but dark brown, especially velvet, just to match my dark soft eyes.

Of the many large storage places around our home base, there is one which is especially capacious. This mystery place is one of a pair. It holds a conglomeration of (quote) pencils in various states of usability, pens of which ditto is true, a tent-sized hanky or two, admit slips, and absence slips, a pound of money? No, a pound of nice shiny keys (unquote). The one item not among those present is a red pencil, and it is this item that the owner is looking for when he madly searches about once a period all through his huge right-hand jacket pocket. But he generally finds his red pencil on the desk in the music room where he put it, after checking in the A Cappella members. When bigger pockets are built, Mr. Beights will use them.

The Clothesline

By Donna

Much has been said about women's fashions but little about men's; so here is what's new in the line of male dress.

This year, gents, the "new look" is all out for neatness. Those sloppy jeans and hanging shirt-tails are out (we hope). For 1948-49 slickly tailored sport shirts are headliners on the list, along with neat wool gabardine or corduroy slacks. A fine he-oufit was the one worn by Don Beery—a dark brown sport shirt worn with brown glen plaid trousers—nice indeed. How about sweaters? You bet they're in—but good. A sweater of almost any kind will always be in taste. Dick Whinery has a new yellow "V" neck sweater. What makes it look neater is the cable stitch design woven in the knit.

For the jacket weather try corduroy or a lightweight canvas with a fur trimmed collar, lined with fur—natch. This is just for sport, but again it is very practical. A good example of these are Bob Shaw's and Dave Rowan's.

Wear brightly colored socks such as wool argyles (as long as they don't clash with the rest of your outfit) or better yet, plain white wool socks. Saddles, oxfords, or just plain loafers are still tops in the spotlight.

With these few suggestions, fellows, you'll be sure to catch the girls' eyes.

Poet's Corner

By Edward Bowser

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE?

By Edward Bowser

Wouldn't it be nice if all of us
Could smile from day to day—
Smiling while we're working,
Smiling while we play?

Wouldn't it be nice if all of us
Could always extend our hand,
Forever in hope of finding
Today, a brand new friend?

Wouldn't it be nice if all of us
Could say a little speech
To all the teachers that did help
Our worldly goal to reach?

Wouldn't it be nice if you and I
Could go to heaven at last,
Thinking of our heavenly future,
Forgetting our earthly past?

PRETTY SQUAWS REPRESENT CLASSES—Lined up on the front lawn are four of the attractive young misses found under the Big Dome. This time they are all Marilyn's: from left to right, Marilyn Barker, freshman; Marilyn Johnson, sophomore; Marilyn McKeeman, junior; and Marilyn Braun, senior. Photo by Gray.

Marilyn is planning on attending Mary Burnham preparatory school during her senior year. When asked why she is leaving North Side for her senior year, she said she thinks that this small school will prepare a person better for college life. Her college days probably will be spent at William and Mary College in Virginia. She is interested in taking the interior decorating course.

Blonde Sophomore Active

Marilyn Johnson is a cute blonde from the sophomore class. She is a popular gal here at the tepee and is an active member of the Booster and Los-So-Dales Club. She is also Northerner and Legend agent for her home room.

Marilyn's activities out of school depend pretty much on the seasonal changes. Ice skating is her favorite winter hobby and swimming her sum-

mer pastime. No matter what the season is though, she always has a radio on and is naturally up on the latest events and news.

When she graduates in '51 she is certain of a college education, but she isn't sure where she will go.

The "greenies" have a remarkable lass who upholds her title graciously. Marilyn Barker is the "freshie" jewel and is going places already in high school. Algebra is her favorite subject and she likes her instructor also, Mrs. Clark.

Football season is her favorite time of the year, and she is an ardent rooter for the team.

Hamburgers and French fries are her favorite lunch, and it is this unvaried combination that she gets practically every noon.

The September song is really tops with Marilyn.

Kodbamen Sharpen Hatchets On Bears' Claws

Northrop Field Scene Of Decisive Grid Battle, Final Tilt Of Season

Senior Pigskinners Hope To End Football Play With Victory

Mighty hatchets of the Redskins will battle against the powerful claws of the South Bend Bears tonight on Northrop Field. This will be the final game of the season for both schools and the outcome is extremely important, the tilt being a Northern Indiana Conference battle.

South Bend, who already has copped the Conference title, will be seeking their eighth straight victory in a most successful year. The only loss that the Bears have suffered was a nine point setback at the hands of the Whiting Oilers, who are rated second in the state. They have trampled every opponent in the conference and are gaining more momentum every time they step on the field.

Bears' Backfield Powerful
Bolstering the Bear attack is a snappy backfield led by Redding, a powerful halfback, and Morried, a shifty fullback. They run from a single wing, but occasionally shift into a box formation.

On the other side of the ledger will be the potent Redskins. Having played their best game against LaPorte last week, the seniors in the squad would like nothing better than to end their successful season with an upset win over vaunted Central.

Coach Kodba is expecting to stick with the winning combination of Ivy and Jim Grant at ends, Bill Struver and Dick Whonsetler at tackle, Dick Pierce and Dick Lahmeyer at guard, and Hulfeld at center. In the backfield will be Bob Conway, Larry Heller, Dick Smith, and Don Walpole.

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Tigers, Redskins Triumph; Cadets Drop Close One

Central Slaughters Purple; Archers Rest Up For Finale

Central's powerful Tigers came through as was expected Monday night by rolling over the Central Catholic Irish 32 to 0. The game had previously been scheduled for Friday night, but stormy weather set in and it was decided by officials to play the following Monday. The Tigers were just too much for the never-say-die Irish who were trying hard to win their campaign closer.

Central scored in every quarter to maintain their unbeaten record. However, this victory was costly since Bud Olinger, star halfback, and tackle Bill Taylor received injuries. Central scored all their touchdowns on long gains, Paul Leamon going 63 yards for the first, Wilson Porter hit end Fred De Armond for 69 yards and made the second score. Sims and Hobbs went 83 and 37 yards respectively for touchdowns.

North Looks Tough
North Side looked exceedingly tough by turning back LaPorte's Slicers Friday night at Northrop Field 19-7. This was North Side's third NIC triumph against one setback and one tie.

The Concordia Cadets were surprised Monday evening when Howe staged a last half rally to whip them 13-12. This was the Cadet's fifth loss of the current campaign against four triumphs.

In the city series it looks like an all-Tiger triumph unless South Side should pull a victory out of the bag against them Saturday.

City Standings Given as follows:

| School | W | L | T |
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| Central | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| South Side | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| North Side | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Central Catholic | 0 | 3 | 0 |

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Jere Preston, Dick Whonsetler Tackle Opponents For North

Jere, "Egar", Preston one of the unsung heroes of the Redskins' forward wall, is ending his football career at Tepeeland with a bang and Dick "The Beast" Whonsetler, is also finishing his senior year in a blaze of glory.

"Egar" is noted for his hard tackling and blocking. One of the biggest reasons for this is his size as he stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 206 pounds. Jere is not only known for his line play, but is also the extra point booter for the Redskins. The "Golden Toe" has already split the uprights seven times and is hoping for more.

While playing three seasons of varsity football, Jere has won three football letters. During his sophomore and junior years Jere played end. He started playing first string during the middle of his sophomore season and has been playing it ever since. Jere switched to tackle this year as he had gained sufficient weight to hold his own with the best of the tackles.

Likes Females, Food
His home room is 331 and his teacher is William Willer. His favorite hobbies are women, eating, and sleeping.

While making his gridiron activities his most prominent role, Jere rates other sports very highly. He also stars in track, throwing the shot. Last year he threw the shot 50 feet and in doing so gave the Redskins many needed points. He has won two letters and likes basketball very much. He played on the preliminary team two years ago, and it is said that he is planning to stage a great comeback this year.

Some of his friends are George Hulfeld, Dick Lahmeyer, Hyrie Ivy, Jr., and Bob Conway. He thinks all the members of the athletic squad are pretty good "Joes."

Jere says he is looking forward to the big feed at Brooks' after the pigskin season is over.

Weighing 185 pounds and standing 5 feet 11 inches Dick "The Beast" Whonsetler has quite a muscular frame. Dick plays right tackle as he has for the last three years. He played on the varsity last year while seeing quite a bit of action.

Dick In National Guard

Being on a national guard training tour for two weeks, Dick reported a little late for football. He was not a regular starter at the beginning of the season, but he improved so rapidly that he earned a starting berth by the South Side game.

This handsome Redskin's looks team up with a great personality to make him a well-liked person. Dick reports to Sherman Pressler's Home Room 234. It seems the hall is just a little too long for Dick to reach home room before the 8:10 bell rings. Noted for his kindness, Mr. Pressler always seems to forgive him.

Dick worked this summer at a filling station, knocking off early for the National Guard tour.

His closest friends are Dick Pierce and Merlin Knispel. Although Dick's personality attracts many females, he seems to honor Pat Dye mostly with his presence.

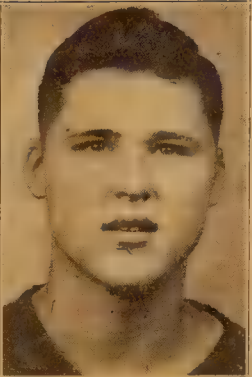
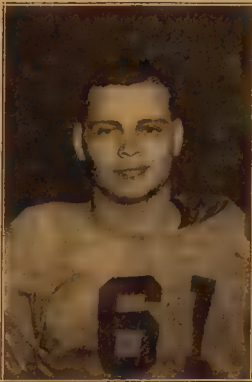
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Basketball Berths Open To Netmen

"All positions on the basketball team are wide open, and the boys showing the most interest and improvement will get the nod in the early ball games," thus says Clair Motz, basketball mentor.

As the first game will be held November 24, there are many plays and details yet to be worked out. Practice sessions will be held every Saturday from now until the opening game. Anyone taking part in the first game must have ten practices to his credit.

Last Saturday morning a practice session was held for boys out for football who hope to come out for basketball.

City Scoring

| Name | T.P. | School |
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| Sims | 72 | Central |
| Berning | 67 | Concordia |
| Beery | 48 | South Side |
| Lawrence | 44 | South Side |
| Olinger | 37 | Central |
| Hobbs | 36 | Central |
| South | 33 | Concordia |
| D. Smith | 30 | North Side |
| Conway | 25 | North Side |
| V. Smith | 24 | North Side |
| Heller | 18 | North Side |

Coach Awards Letters

Runners Receive Rewards For Sincere Efforts In Field Sport

Cross-country Coach Rolla Chambers announced this week the boys who will receive their letters in the hill and dale sport this year. The Redskins who led North Side to a good record in the outdoor sport are Don Johnson, Noble Walls, Jim Meadows, Jerry Gibson, Floyd Griswold, Merl Geiger, and Vic Root.

Coach Chambers hopes to better this year's C.C. record with a sectional or even state championship win next year. He will have the balance of the squad returning next season.

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Notebook News

Students Receive Opportunity
To Cast Votes In Elections

Robert Shambaugh's music literature, period 1 class is studying Haydn and Mozart. The class has recently completed its final test on Handel.

Students in Harold Thomas's chemistry classes have been working in the laboratory and grading experiments.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sixth period sociology class is studying about criminals.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 1 class is studying biographies. Students are being given time in class to read a biography for a book report.

Elections are being studied in Harry Young's period 4 civics class. Students were given an opportunity to vote in the presidential election.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 1, period 6 class has added all kinds of pronouns to its French vocabulary. French 1 students were recently invited to join Farni Nos Amis, the French club.

Miss Irene Miller's English 5 classes recently handed in their bibliographies for their term papers. They will begin taking notes and arranging their outlines soon.

In Miss Frances Plummann's 9B period 1 and 2 algebra classes, Lela Bartaway and Marcia Smith received the highest grades in their departmental test.

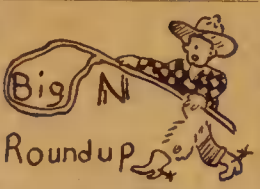
Her Algebra 2, period 7 class is studying products and factoring.

Noted Entertainers
Appear On Stage

prominence when he won the Carnegie Technical Foundation Award. Critics marvelled at the unusual versatility of this "Titan of the Piano-forte." He also won many honors at the Juilliard School of Music, from which he was graduated.

Enlisting in the Army, Mr. Drumm gave the first concert ever staged on Okinawa. For this performance he received special commendation from the United States commander. He has appeared on virtually every leading concert stage in America and in several movies.

People throughout the country were asked what songs they liked best, and the program was chosen from the poll. Mr. Drumm will play the "Polonaise" by Chopin, and Debussy's "Clair de Lune." Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" will also be played and, concluding the program, will be the sensational "Fire Dance" by De Fia. The program will also feature songs by Sigmund Romberg, George Gershwin, and Irving Berlin.



By George Hulfeld
Tonight will close the season's play in the Northern Indiana Conference with South Bend Central sure of the title. Tonight's final battles will not alter the final winner.

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| South Bend Central | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| North Side | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Elkhart | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| South Bend Riley | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| South Bend Washington | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Michigan City | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| LaPorte | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| South Bend Adams | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Goshen | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Mishawaka | 0 | 7 | 0 |

Nine of the starting players in the 1948 edition of North Side football will close their prep careers. The whole starting line is composed of seniors, and both halfbacks are leaving the tepee next June. Some of these boys will go on and play college football where the training acquired under Coaches Kodba and Traster will help them make their college teams.

Some of the faces on the gridiron team next year will be new, but many have seen action this year. George Dutter will return to play, along with good prospects from the B team. At tackles will be Chuck Ellenwood, Kenny Harris, and Elsworth Badie. Playing guards will be Jack Mougin, Eddie Rousseau, and some squad products.

In the backfield there will be George Bowers and Dick Smith from this year, who will be expected to lead the team. Russ Adams, Robert Darrow, Froncie Gutman, Ronnie Allen, and Bill Conway are other outstanding prospects. Though next year's less experienced team may not achieve as fine a record as this year's, they will give a good account of themselves.

Phy-Chem Convenes
Bill Yahne was program chairman for the Phy-Chem meeting on November 11. Dues may be paid to the treasurer, Joan Zickgraf. This meeting was the deadline for joining the club.

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STATE AT CALIFORNIA

North Downs Slicer
Eleven On Wet Field

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bucks gained nine yards and put the ball on the seven. Don Walpole plunged through for the touchdown. Conway Makes Score

North elected to run the point attempt, and Conway skirted right end to score. The game ended with the score 19-7.

North's weight advantage in the big forward wall was definitely an asset as most of the Redskins' 173 yards rushing was made through the line. The men who did most for the cause were Grant, Ivy, Struver, Whonselter, Bartley, Lahmeyer, Hulfeld, and Pierce.

Student Council Officers
Hear Outline Of Duties

Principal Milton H. Northrop outlined the activities of the Student Council for the coming year at a recent officers' meeting.

He advised its president, Dave Overmyer, and vice-president, Bill Yahne, of the various committees to be appointed such as the steering committee and the civic committee.

The duties of the steering committee will be to plan the program of the Student Council by consulting with the various members in order to ascertain their discussion preference for the next meeting.

The civic committee is committed to aid in the upkeep and appearance of the grounds.

As secretary, Patty Long is to keep the records.

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G.A.A. To Give Party
Members Discuss Coming
Events, Vote To Join
State-Wide Club

GAA at its second meeting of the year recently, voted to have an annual Christmas party. A definite date for the party has not been named as yet. Final plans will be made after the vaudeville show on November 19.

Members also voted to join the Indiana League of High Schools. This organization joins the GAAs of the state into one group. It is similar to the IHSAA to which all the high schools belong.

It was decided to stop the sale of stickers and turn in all money as soon as possible.

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SPC Presents Two
Plays, One Vaudeville

Lois Thompson, vice-president, presided at the November meeting of the Student Players Club in the absence of the president, Phyllis Johnson.

Two plays were presented. "Joint Owners in Spain," one of the plays, will also be presented at the GAA vaudeville on November 19. The cast includes Shirley Horton, Carole Neubaum, Edna Frech, and Erin Webb.

"The Unseen," was the second play presented at the meeting. In the cast are Delores Holsapple, Joan Levy and Phyllis Johnson. Carolee Ball and Sally Doswell prompted the plays. The members will give Christmas plays at the next meeting on December 1.

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Vod-Vil Actors
Vie For Parts

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DeLoris Beucier and Florence Wyss have a twirling act while Marilyn Roush will tap dance and Betty Briggs and Bonnie Johnson will offer their talent by singing. The final program will not be made until all eliminations have been announced.

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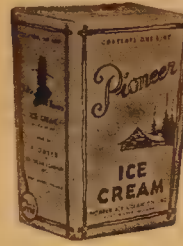
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C. Of C. Lists Contest Topics For Students

Entrants Must Fill Blanks In Order To Be Eligible

Fort Wayne's Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring its annual Speech-Essay Contest. The National Policies Committee of that organization is responsible for choosing the 27 topics.

Some of these are "How Can We Reduce the Cost of Government?", "Social Security: How Far Should It Go?", "What Is Adequate National Defense and How Can It Be Achieved?", "What Can We Do in Fort Wayne to Protect Ourselves Against Communistic Influences?", "What Is the Solution to the Housing Problem?", "Universal Military Training," "Socialized Medicine," "Peace-time Draft," and "Federal Aid for Education."

Students must submit an entry blank to qualify. All English classes will participate. Entries may be submitted any time during the current school term, but the final deadline is January 15, 1949.

Separate contests will be conducted in each school. The number of final contestants in each division will be limited to four each from the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Entries will be judged on the basis of accuracy of information, manner of presentation arguments advanced and conclusions reached. Interim judging within the school will be done by a board of all the English teachers. A board of judges from the Chamber of Commerce will make the final selections. Lists of prizes will be announced later.

Scientific Group Sponsors Contest

"America needs to discover and to develop all possible talent for scientific and engineering creativeness." These are the words of Watson Davis, director of the Science Clubs of America, Washington, D. C., as stated in a recent letter to Milton H. Northrop, principal.

This scientific club invites high schools of the country to enter exceptional seniors, both boys and girls, in their Eighth Annual Science Talent Search.

Awards in this contest include 40 all-expense paid trips to Washington for the Science Talent Institute, and \$11,000 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships. Scholarship opportunities will come also to those 280 named annually as honorable mentions.

Further information in the form of booklets may be obtained from the office by interested students. Those students wishing to study this offer further should obtain the additional reading material at once.

SENIORS, TAKE HEED!

Name card orders MUST be made before December 1. If you wish to purchase some of these attractive cards for exchange with your friends, order them immediately in the Legend room from Carol Circle.

Phy-Chem Convenes

Students Give Demonstrations, Plan Christmas Party For December

Bill Yahne acted as program moderator at the last Phy-Chem meeting. Ed Thoms gave a talk on the subject, "Sound." Patty Schubert demonstrated how to make a phosphine, which is a gas that bursts into flame when it comes in contact with the air and results in beautiful rings of smoke.

The club decided on a Christmas party complete with entertainment and refreshments to be given December 9. The committees and further plans will be announced at a later date.

Library Receives Paintings

New color has been added to the walls of the library by two paintings which are copies from a series of six murals painted on the walls in the Library of Congress, called "Evolution of a Book."

Their well-known artist John White Alexander has also done murals for the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh called "The Iron Industry."



Choral Society To Sing Messiah

Tickets for the eleventh annual presentation of "The Messiah" by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society are now on sale at the Packard Piano Company, 1221 South Calhoun Street or from members of the chorus. Out-of-town residents may secure reservations by writing to Harold D. Feistkorn, 119 South Seminole Circle, or by calling Harrison 1275.

All mail orders should be accompanied by checks or money orders. Seats are priced at \$1.80 and \$1.20 tax included. There are still 1,000 seats to be sold.

This great religious masterpiece will be presented Sunday, December 5, at the Quimby Auditorium. It will feature a chorus of more than 100 voices plus four nationally known soloists, all under the direction of George Gerhard Arkebaue.

Seats still unsold on the day of the performance will be placed on sale at the Quimby Auditorium box office at 1 o'clock. The performance will begin at 3 o'clock.

Injun Joe

- Nov. 19—GAA Vod-Vil
- Nov. 22—Polar-Y
- Nov. 23—Camera
- Nov. 24—Dramatic Declamations
- Nov. 29—JCL
- Nov. 30—Red Cross
- Dec. 1—Lynch Assembly
- Dec. 2—SPC
- Dec. 3—Fresh-Soph Party
- Dec. 4—LaPorte, There
- Dec. 4—Christmas Concert

Club Arranges Potluck

Helicon Affair Takes Place
In Carolyn Rye's
Home

The last meeting of the Helicon Club was given Tuesday, November 16, in the form of a potluck at the home of Carolyn Rye, 2014 Kensington Boulevard. Joan Zickgraf was in charge of the program. On her committee were Joy Holman, Karen Harper, Jeanette Beuchner, and Elise Deister.

"Laura" a play recently given at the Civic Theater was discussed. Then another play, "The Late George Apley," was talked about by the members of the committee. Afterwards some games were played.

Miss Greenwalt and Miss Huffman are the club advisers.

Dr. Rice Will Address North, South Hi-Yers

Dr. Thurman B. Rice will be the speaker at the November 30 meeting of the South Side Hi-Y Club. All members of North Side's Hi-Y Club and one guest with each member are invited to this meeting which will be held in the YMCA gymnasium at 7:30 in the evening.

Dr. Rice, who is from the Indiana University Medical Center, will speak on the subject "Preparing for a Successful Married Life."

Clubs Combine Forces

Miss Foster has announced that the Foreign Language Department is making plans for a joint-meeting of the three foreign language clubs, the Junior Classical League, Los So-Dales, and Parmi Nos Amis, to present a Christmas play. The play will be given December 7.

REDSKIN 'ROCKETTES' PRACTICE

For the opening and closing numbers in tonight's Vod-Vil this lineup of toe-tapping GAA'ers will perform their routines. From left to right the 'rockettes' are Florence Wyss, Marilyn Roush, DeLoris Beuler, Barbara Sievers, Beverly Glas, Glenna Manges, Carolee Ball, and Marilyn Biler. Marilyn Roush has been in charge of the group, and Betty Sunderman will accompany them for their dances. Photo by Sullivan.

Band Cops Top Awards

Tepeeland Group Snares Prize For Marching Exhibition In Parade

Top honors were won by the North Side band at the Armistice Day parade on the night of November 10. The contest was judged on appearance and playing ability of the bands.

Robert Shambaugh, director, said the group had done remarkably well as marching had not been practiced for several weeks.

New Haven High School placed second in the contest, and Waterloo High School, third. The judges were Arthur C. Norman and Harold A. Head, of the Fort Wayne College of Music; and Lee Hirsch, member of the Angola Post 31, American Legion.

Teacher Lists Debaters

Albert Coil, speech teacher, has announced the list of students out for debate. They are Ellen Hunt, Pat Firestone, Carol Kougell, Joan Guyatt, Jason Kelley, Norman Stephan, Sam Jackson, Jr., Marshall Ruchman, Norma Tetlow, Beverly Crabill, Carole Nussbaum, and Jo Ann Briggs.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Three Gracious Johns Of Tepeetown Enjoy Science, Mechanics, Snare Drums

By Janet Rockey

Many names have been mentioned so far in this column that have appropriate and fitting meanings, but undoubtedly one of the most esteemed boys' names is John. This name has a highly favored meaning which is "God is gracious." No doubt many wonder what God's grace has to do with the name John. It must mean that the reason most boys with this name are kind or merciful is because God especially granted them these qualities that are so greatly envied.

Among the senior class Johns is popular Jack Carroll. Jack is on the college preparatory course and rates history and physics as his favorite classes. Mrs. Bridges seems to be his favorite teacher at the present time.

A-Hunting John Goes

In John's spare time he usually can be found working on his Ford. With this taking up most of his free time, he is kept pretty busy until the hunting season opens, and at that time he enjoys rabbit hunting. He usually comes home with quite a few, and his favorite hunting ground is around Bluffton.

When John graduates next spring, he is planning to attend Ohio State the following fall and take a course in economics. He is hoping to work for his father at the Rowland Furniture Company after his college career.

John Cushing is our junior representative who loyally lives up to his title. Physics and history seem to be favored by Johns, for these are his two best liked subjects, also. He is an active member of the Helicon Club, too.

John's one and only hobby is either

Musicians Plan Winter Concert

Saturday evening, December 4, the music department will present its winter concert, the second in a series of four annual concerts. A group of Forest Park Grade School students under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, will be featured on the evening's program. They will play several numbers on song flutes.

The girls' choir, the training choir, A Cappella choir, and the concert band will take part in the program. Training choir and girls' choir will each sing a selection of songs, and for the final portion of the program the A Cappella choir and training choir will combine.

Season tickets for the concert program may still be purchased from the music department at the cost of \$1.50 for adults and 74 cents for students. The tickets are good for four admissions, which may be used singly or all at once at all concerts except the Easter Cantata.

Because of a limited seating capacity, season tickets will be good for two admissions only at the Cantata. Single admission tickets may be purchased for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Nature Club Discusses

Classmate's Experience

Jim Meyer gave an account of some of his experiences through caves and caverns at the Nature Club meeting on Wednesday, November 17. Pictures were shown by Clifford Ott.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on December 15. Further plans will be given at a later date.



TRIO OF JOHNS TAKES LIFE

EASY—Jack Ribel, sophomore, winks at the photographer; while John Cushing, junior, squats in front of him. John Carroll, senior, relaxes against Cushing. Photo by Gray.

Dancing, Vocals, Skits Comprise Variety Acts Of Tonight's Big Show

Harvest Ho-Down Dance Will Complete Evening

Girls' Athletic Association is sponsoring the 'Vod-Vil' to be given this evening in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The show will feature talented students in various acts.

The Vod-Vil used to be an annual affair each fall semester, but in the past four or five years it was done away with. GAA has revived the old idea for its show tonight.

Name Bands Play

The Girls' Athletic Association is also sponsoring a dance in the school cafeteria following the Vod-Vil. The theme for the dance is Harvest Ho-Down. The new phonograph will furnish the music with all of the top bands and latest hits appearing on the program. To be heard are such stars as Tex Beneke, Peggy Lee, Perry Como, Frankie Laine, and Tommy Dorsey.

Tickets for the Vod-Vil and dance may be obtained at the information desk fifth period, through the various clubs participating in the vaudeville, and also at the door. Prices for the vaudeville are 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for students. Since no main band is to be featured the cost of the dance is only 10 cents.

The different acts to appear on the program are an opening and closing chorus, a magician act, two tap dances, an imitation of Al Jolson, an accordion feature, three vocal groups, and the sophomore class is featuring a live session. NFL, Helicon, Los So-dales, Pan-American, SPC, Hi-Y, and Red Cross are the seven clubs to give plays for the Vod-Vil.

Peggy Whonseller Chairman

Peggy Whonseller is general chairman of the Vod-Vil and dance. Her committees are program, publicity, decorations, check room, tickets, posters, and cokes with Jerry Schweizer, Florence Wyss, Beverly Glas, Nancy Rosenberger, Marilyn Biler, Miss Gertrude Zook and Miss Bernice Sinclair serving as chairmen respectively.

Many students are working on the various committees. Carol Schuelke and Marion Chaney are on the ticket committee. Mary Ann Snyder, Carol Kougell, Carolee Ball, publicity; decorations, DeLoris Beuler, Pat Strait, Marcia Scott, and Nancy Fuhrman, Beverly Stellhorn, Judy Stirling, DeLoris Beuler, Carol Schuelke, and Peggy Whonseller are on the coke committee; and Flora Mae Kaylor, Beverly Kaylor, Beverly Manor, Marilyn Roush, and Helen Drewett are serving on the check room committee.

Society Presents Film On Cancer In Local Area

Movie Emphasizes Efforts Of American Cancer Organization

"You, Time, and Cancer," the newest educational, sound-motion picture concerning cancer, is now available for showing in this area, according to Robert L. Punskey, president of the Allen County Cancer Society, Inc.

This film, along with speakers from the speakers bureau of the society, may be scheduled for meetings by contacting the society office at 221 West Wayne Street.

The film brings home forcefully the story of a man with cancer who regrets the time he wasted in getting an examination and diagnosis. It tells the story of what the American Society of Cancer is doing and makes a plea for early action in fighting cancer.

Film Is Understandable

Made available as an educational visual aid in the constant cancer education program, "You, Time, and Cancer," is in bright, commercial kodachrome with sound in an understandable, non-technical manner. The film running time is 16 minutes.

The film as well as the speakers can be obtained without cost. They may be used effectively for civic, church, and social meetings of or-

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Rockford College Offers Awards

For students enrolling as freshmen in the fall of 1949, Rockford College at Rockford, Illinois, is offering three scholarship groups: the Jane Adams Scholarship; departmental scholarships; and alumnae awards.

The winner of Jane Adams Scholarship will receive \$500 a year for four years. Departmental scholarships are for \$300 each and are awarded in the fields of biology, physical science, modern language, mathematics, English literature, Latin, history, art, and music.

Applications for these scholarships must be filed before April 1, 1949 and written examinations for them will be given no later than April 15. Candidates for departmental scholarships may select more than one field in which to write examinations, while those interested in Jane Adams scholarships are not allowed to write in more than two fields.

The alumnae awards are made available only to students living in certain districts, and applications for these must be filed by March 1, 1949. Fort Wayne high school students are eligible for these awards as Indianapolis has been named as one of the areas in which applications will be acknowledged.

Students wishing to apply for one of the scholarships must first have their application for entrance at Rockford College accepted. Last year Barbara Landgrebe, a '48 graduate, won one of these scholarships to Rockford.

Archery Champ Comes

J. J. Lynch Will Display His Many Talents At Assembly

J. J. Lynch will be the speaker at a paid assembly in the auditorium, December 1.

A champion archer, Mr. Lynch will display some of his trick shots. Among these are the "Atom Ball Shot," "Two Arrow Shot," "Billiard Shot," "Blind Target Shot," "Backward Shot," and the "Swing Shot."

Archery as a physical education program will be discussed, and he will tell its interesting history.

Rooms Give Donation

Mrs. Alice Nussbaum has announced that all the home rooms have turned in \$221.15 already for the two war orphans. With the money that was turned in Monday and the clubs' donations, there will be enough to adopt the two orphans.

Four Freedoms Cornerstone For Democratic System Of Government

Since it is nearing Thanksgiving, it is a good time for us to count our blessings. We Americans are fortunate enough to possess almost every right and privilege that mankind can offer. These privileges and rights are summed up into four main points. They are called the Four Freedoms. They are the most important of our blessings, and the ones for which we should be most grateful.

From the freedom of speech we gain the right to voice our opinions at any time about anything. We are powerful in the very fact that we are able to speak and air our opinions.

The second freedom, the right to worship God in any way we choose, gives us a privilege denied to many peoples. The thought of being compelled to worship someone else's God, or to attend someone else's church is so foreign to us that it is hard to imagine. We must be especially grateful for this right; we are one nation of few who possess it.

Freedom from fear is the third blessing of the Four Freedoms. We are protected by many forces and agencies, some even secret and unknown to us. Many peoples throughout the world live in constant terror of fellow citizens, the government, and other forces. We in America are protected from every outside force that could attack the individual.

Freedom from want is the fourth freedom. It is the knowledge that we will never be seriously without food, or clothing, or any other necessity of life. We are protected in this sense also, by charity groups, the Red Cross, and other helpful organizations.

These are the freedoms, the God-given rights that we, living under a democracy, benefit from and enjoy. With these taken away, we would not be the leading power and nation we are today.

Books Supply Entirely New World To People Who Enjoy Reading

Wandering through a library, one can see many different types of books. There are stories of adventure, stories compiled through actual facts, fiction, and text books which help you to get some of your class work done. These books are always at your disposal and give you a chance to learn about things which are of interest to you.

Books are not always read because they have to be, but many people read for the enjoyment that they can get from a good book. Many people who have never traveled have a better knowledge of the rest of the world than those who have actually journeyed to far off places. These book worms have read and have seen either through other people's eyes or by using their own imagination.

Reading broadens a person's viewpoint on many things. Sometimes after you have read a book, you discover that you have received an entirely new conception than the one you had before you sat down to explore that particular text.

Every one of us has always had books at our disposal, and we have become so used to them that we just don't appreciate the fact that they are there. Books are one way to come to understand other people, lands, and customs which you didn't know too much about before.

So don't turn your nose up when someone tells you that it is fun to read, because it can be if you try.

America Offers Opportunity For Unlimited Education To Most Citizens

One of the rare privileges that we, the citizens of the United States, should be thankful for is the opportunity for education.

This is one of the very few countries in the world where an opportunity to obtain an education is found. When a young person finishes grade school in most European countries, an examination is given to determine whether he shall attend high school or not. If a certain goal is not attained, he must attend a trade school; and the door to education is forever closed to him.

Many of us here in America regard this chance for public education as a necessity rather than an opportunity. This, of course, is the wrong attitude. With this precious fortune of personal advancement offered, we should do our best to make the most of it.

So, on this Thanksgiving when we bow our heads in silent prayer, let us thank God for this right to a free education. And let us vow to do our utmost to work hard to get the fullest measure of satisfaction from this privilege and extend this ideal until it includes all classes and races in our civilization.

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Little Seed Becomes Pumpkin, Pleases Thankful Young Girls

Once upon a time, there was a seed, a pumpkin seed to be exact, and his name was Joey. Joey sat in a package with all his brothers and sisters waiting to be bought, and they waited and waited. Then one day, a particularly fine day, a group of high school girls stood by the seed rack in the grocery store. A girl called Toby Lantz seemed to have an idea. Oh boy! the girls were going to buy some pumpkin seeds, and Nancy Burris snatched the package Joey was in.

Babs Link volunteered to plant the seeds and watch over them with the tender aid of the others. The ceremony of planting Joey and his clansmen was quite a thrilling one, as they had waited so long. Nancy Fuhrman almost dug the hole too deep, and Joey was about smothered. But Jeanne McComb came to the rescue and patted Joey and his brothers and sisters down gently. My, the soft old earth felt good, and Joey decided to take a little snooze.

Joey Sleeps Well
The girls certainly thought he did anyway because nothing happened for days and days, and Karen Harper even stopped writing articles about it for The Northerner. But Joey wasn't asleep. He was slowly but surely climbing to the top again but this time in the form of a little green vine. He had been pretty lonesome underground for he hadn't even been able to talk to any of his brothers or sisters.

Soon he reached the top, and such exciting days! After getting acquainted with everything again, he saw that he was in the form of a little green pumpkin. When Bev Glasa discovered all the little round green balls, she ran and told Marilyn Johnson and Tina Einhorn, and everyone became excited again.

But lo and behold an enemy! a big bug, had descended upon the small patch and was killing the pumpkins left and right. And just when they or rather Joey had started to turn a nice orange color, too. Poor Joey! He shouted and called and after straining his vocal chords to almost utter capacity of his species, Cousin Coffman rounded the corner and saw the destruction. She blew her whistle, and Ruthie Cleveland and Nancy Wagner

came rushing with their D.D.T. guns and saved little Joey.

Joey Grows Up
Now that the bug was killed, Joey settled down to his process of growing so that he could be a big pumpkin. It was nearing Thanksgiving, and JoLoyce Hunter and Donna Phillips came around to decide which orange ball they would pick. Joey pushed out his big chest and smiled. Sure enough, they picked him.

Joey Eddie and Sis Jackson took him apart and made him into a pie. It felt so warm in the oven. After all he had been out in the frost for quite some time. Joey felt kind of mixed up inside. It had actually been with some difficulty that he had ever reached that nice snug oven as some of the girls (in fact all of the girls) didn't know how to make a pie.

But Joey's final glory came when he was placed on the Thanksgiving dinner table and went to the place that all good pumpkins do—inside pumpkin pie addicts.

Tepeeland Sophomore Wins Fishing Award For Angling Abilities

Fishing as a hobby recently won an award, presented by the Allen County Conservation Club through WGL, for Jay Byerley, sophomore B of Room 210.

Jay has been a fisherman since the early age of five, winning other prizes for his angling abilities. His father took him fishing one day and since then he has had the fisherman's urge.

He and one of his friends, Frank Collar, also a sophomore B, go on fishing trips in the summer. Jay need not fear the course of the seasons because he can fish all year around, and his interesting experiences are facts and not fish stories.

When he is not fishing, Jay likes to bowl. He names mathematics and mechanical drawing as his favorite subjects. The latter will help him realize his life ambition, to be a mechanical engineer.

Tex Beneke, Tall, Rangy Texan, Sports Dynamic Personality

By Gloria Erdman

To the strains of "Moonlight Serenade," a tall, rangy Texan, better known as Tex Beneke, appeared on the dance floor with his top dance orchestra at the Prom Terrace.

When you meet the gent, you are quite overwhelmed by his dynamic personality and his gift of keeping the conversation rolling. For a little background history of this top flight band leader here are a few facts. He was born and raised in Texas and started his musical career in the University of Texas instrumental group. Then in 1938 he joined the Glen Miller orchestra, playing the saxophone, and giving forth in the vocal department. When the war came along and Glen and his orchestra went into the service, Tex went right along with them and stayed in the service for quite some time.

Beneke Takes Miller's Place
After the death of Glen Miller, Tex reorganized the old Miller group; and now although many people think of it as the same Miller group, there are really only three old members left of that orchestra. They are Tex, Jimmy Priddy, who uses Glen's old trumpet which Mrs. Miller gave him, and one other member who was with the old Miller group. Tex stated that the biggest trouble with getting the old members to come back was that they had found jobs which kept them at home with their families. They just didn't care to go on the road and live with the other general hubbub that goes with belonging to a big name dance orchestra.

At the present time Tex is leading his group around on one night stands, and after his appearance here at the

NORTH POLL

North End Citizens

Express Set Views On Railway Elevation

By Marilyn McKeeman

Should Fort Wayne elevate its Nickel Plate railroad?

Nancy Shearer: "Yes, because it is a waste of time to wait on trains, and also if they were to elevate people would avoid, in some cases, being late."

Charlene Hesler: "Yes, I too agree that railroads should be elevated. They should be elevated because of our enormous traffic congestion, which is due to the growth of our city."

Ronald Napier: "Yes, since it's a waste of time to wait for trains and it slows trains up too much."

Maxine Stephan: "Yes, because the trains have stopped the growth of the north end of town. A person who lives out south in town usually hasn't any trains to wait on."

Seymour Himelstein: "Yes, the railroads hold up traffic when it has to move at a faster rate in order to clear the heavy jam after work and during holidays. Fort Wayne has grown so that now it needs to have railroads elevated."

Norma Jenne: "Yes, the railroads should be elevated. Not only would it relieve traffic congestion, but the value of property in the north end of town would increase."

Dolores Holsapier: "Yes, the time wasted when waiting for trains could well be spent doing other things. If the tracks would be elevated, it would increase the value of property in the central part of town."

Tepee Talk



By the flowing St. Joe River,

By the dancing, sparkling waters,
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Now to all the Redskin country
Comes the time for autumn feasting,
Time for feasting and Thanksgiving,
Time to thank the Great White Father
For the bounty of the harvest,
Time to thank him for his bounty
In this land of peace and plenty.

So within the many tepees,
Plans go forward for the feasting,
Many plans and preparations
For the great feast of Thanksgiving,
Geese and turkeys stuffed and roasting,
Pies of apple, mince, and pumpkin,
Golden squash, all baked and buttered,
Cranberries and mashed potatoes.

And when all the tribes have gathered,
Young and old have come together,
Come to join in feast and frolic,
Join in feasting and thanksgiving,
Gitchi Manitou looks down upon them,
Looks with love upon his children,
Sees their heads bowed low before him,
Hears them murmur, "We thank thee,
Father."

Now we leave the St. Joe River,
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Pat's Patter

How the 36 miss their tree! It's been no fun this year, with nothing but the loyal spook of one tree and the beat-up remains of another to sit beneath. But the situation is remedied, at least for future "gobs of gals", by the planting of several new sprouts. But unless those 36 senior cuties are a lot thinner next spring, they won't get much shade out of them by then. It looks like we'll just have to wish the underclassmen noonday joy beneath them and have a reunion. It would be kind of cute anyway.

Janet Rockey will step gracefully from her private plane and seat herself on her model's hatbox to save her skirt from the grass. History teacher Miss Payne (that long-nosed old grouch) will come mincing out of her musty classroom to talk to Blue-nose Lutz and Fifi de La Meeks about the joys and sorrows of the Casino Shalimar. Ann, creator of Mackey modes of Paris and Ossian, will stagger up in one of her own "daring" creations. Daring you to walk in it, that is. Ann, being used to it, is able to be kind of scrunching along.

Joyce Arney and Donna Tonkel come together, each one using one foot, as they've been practicing tying bandages on one another, and sort of got mixed up a little. Anybody got a large pair of scissors? Miss Altman, the terror of the Institution, will walk down to the picnic with her bullwhip still dangling from her limp and delicate paw.

Efficient Miss Stephan, the boss's joy, will be a little late, as she has to find her bus fare among the jumble of empty bottles of French perfume, lace hankies, and other secretarial odds and ends. Erma Jean Orr will rush up finally with the scissors. All is not silliness there, however, as those three gals are all diligent members of the Naval Cadet Nurse Corps, where all is work, work, work, which is why they joined same. Everyone brings her own pot of potato salad, as a gladsome time is had by all, beneath the spreading maple tree!

Hot Wax

By Gloria

"Sometimes I wonder why I spend the lonely night dreaming of a star" are the melodious strains of Hoagie Carmichael's immortal "Stardust," and nothing could be a better song to start our weekly record program from 113. Billy Butterfield is the gent who gets our choice for this spinning saucer. The flip-over of this wax is an oldie, but an ever favorite, "Jalousie."

Next on the agenda we have a local gal, Kay Starr. That's right, you weren't hearing things, I did say a local gal. Kay was discovered right here in Fort Wayne in 1939 by Bob Crosby, and since then she has gone to the top. Incidentally, her newest platter is "You Were Only Fooling" which is the disc I am flipping on the turntable right now.

Attention, all you Frankie Laine fans, the next spinning saucer is "Thanks For You," his newest recording. The mate of this is a catchy ditty, "Singing the Blues." You can bet your last nickel that this newest Laine wax will be right up there in good and popular records.

In the sentimental department, we have Miss Dinah Shore stepping up on our spinning turntable to give out with "So Dear To My Heart" and "Lavender Blue," which are destined to be a hit for charming Dinah. Another mellow dance recording is Tex Beneke's arrangement of an old Gershwin hit, "The Man I Love." The next spinning saucer that is in a mellow mood is a Dick Haymes—Gordon Jenkins rendition of an oldie, "Whisper a Word of Love." The flip-over is "By the Way" which is also tops in entertainment pleasure.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

By Peat and Repeat

What do boys really see when they look at a girl for the first time? Is it her eyes, her clothes, her smile? Is it the way she walks and talks? An article on, "What Men Notice About Women," written by Judith Chase Churchill in the Ladies Home Journal, brought many surprising answers. So, too, does the same question put to the male population around tepeeland.

Dave Overmyer for example notices a girl's eyes. He says, "I look to see if a girl's eyes are straight." Kaye Schinbecker also looks at a girl's eyes and notices the color of them. Bill Franke just plain looks to see if the eyes are there.

When Jim Platt sees a girl, he says to himself, "I wonder how much of a gold-digger this one is." Dean Ransburg always wonders what is behind a girl's make-up.

"The thing I observe about a girl is her nose," says Don Walpole.

The most interesting fact about girls to Steve Martin, Larry Haisley, and Dave Fishman is what they look like. Larry says he looks for "all over beauty."

Long skirts seem to attract Dick Van Horn's attention because he says, "How can you help but notice them?" Jim Meyer says, "Well-groomed girls look basically attractive. Facial features register personality traits."

So take a tip from Jim, girls, and always check yourselves to see that you are neat, clean, and well-groomed.

The Clothesline

By Donna

Once again cold weather is upon us, and the following are a few fashionable hints on how to keep warm and still look attractive.

Practically all coats are unbelted this year; a few are fitted but most have flared backs, although they are no so exaggerated as previously.

Many of the hoods are made to double as capes. However, hoods seem to be losing their popularity somewhat except on raincoats. Collars are large and worn turned up around the face.

Some coats can be worn belted all around, or without the belt. Predominant colors are forest green, wine and, of course, black, brown and grey. Suits, like coats, are also available with three-way belts, and one style has a cape that can be worn on the head. Although they are now quite popular they are becoming even more so for high school wear.

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Notebook News

United States History Class Begins Outline Of Constitution

Miss Sara Stirling's English 3 classes, which meet periods 2 and 4, recently gave oral reports on their favorite short stories.

When something came up about Aristotle in Mrs. Grace Bridges' shorthand 1, period 7 class, someone in the back of the room asked "Who's he?" Franklin Sutter promptly answered, "Oh, he's a great big brain."

U. S. history 1 classes of Miss Marian Bash have begun the study of the Constitution. They have started by outlining it.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes are studying the subject of atmosphere. On Thursday and Friday these classes work in the laboratory.

English 5 classes of Miss Sara Stirling recently wrote their non-fiction book reports in class.

In Miss Sinclair's art 7, period 4 class, pictures were taken of Sharon Meek's ceramic figure of a native. Ash trays were made by Wanda Brudi, Jerry Smith, Marlo Cramer, Gene Church, and Sue Parker.



ARCHER DEMONSTRATES PRO-WESS—J. J. Lynch, assembly speaker for December 1, will demonstrate various intricate shots when he addresses Redskin students.

Society Presents Film On Cancer

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ganized groups.

May Obtain Others
Other films which may be obtained include, "The Traitor Within," a Walt Disney educational cartoon, and "Time Is Life," both sound movies.

Services of the "Little Red Door," the Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., office on West Wayne Street, are available to anyone seeking information regarding cancer. Telephone contacts may be made by calling the Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., Eastbrook 4447.

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Fireman Recommends Thrilling, Secure Job For Ambitious Boys

Walter J. Schweizer, 650 Greenlawn Avenue, has been a fireman for ten years at the No. 3 Station House on West Washington Boulevard, and he is now lieutenant in charge of an aerial truck.

When asked whether he would recommend his job to any young man just starting out in life, Mr. Schweizer replied, "If he is looking for a steady, secure job which offers thrills, excitement, and often danger, yes, I would recommend a fireman's job to him. It gives a certain amount of personal satisfaction and pride to know that you have prevented a family from losing their home, or perhaps saved a life."

The first duty of the fireman is to discover if there are any lives involved in the fire and, if so, to see that they escape the building. Then he sets about to put out the fire.

A great deal of courage is needed by every man on the engine. "The most thrilling and responsible moment in every fireman's life is when he realizes a human life is trapped and it is up to him to get that person out alive even at the risk of his own life," says Mr. Schweizer.

He demonstrated one such incident as he recalled the great Sears Roebuck Co. fire a few years ago. He and a fellow fireman were vainly attempting to extricate a young girl from beneath a pile of debris which had fallen when the roof of the bank next to Sears had collapsed. They were ordered out by their chief just as the remainder of the wall caved in, barely escaping being buried alive.

A six months training course is given each new man. During this time he studies first aid, the technique of extinguishing fires, and how to quickly climb up and down the long aerial ladders.

When first entering the ranks of the fireman, he is a private receiving \$235 each month. Promotions are given according to ability and workmanship. A lieutenant receives \$250 monthly and a captain, \$265.

Speaker Gives Talk To New Speech Club

The new speech club had Guy Harrison speak at their last meeting. Mr. Harrison who is from radio station WGL spoke on "Script Writing." The meeting took place on November 15 in Room 310. It was announced that all registrations for the Purdue debate trip must be in by today.

Albert Coil is club adviser.

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Harvard Offers Grants To Men

Harvard National Scholarships have been established to enable young men an outstanding college life at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The scholarships will be based on the applicant's academic record in school, scores on the entrance examinations, and on his extracurricular activities.

The scholarships are offered only to boys residing or attending schools in the following thirty states: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

The maximum stipend is \$1,400. This amount should cover all the expenses of the freshman year. If a recipient maintains a high honor record in his freshman year, his national scholarship will be renewed for his three upperclass years with an increased stipend, provided his financial situation remains unchanged. On graduation from college, his national scholarship may be continued for study in one of the Harvard graduate schools.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, 20 University Hall, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Applications should be filed by February 20, 1949.

Former Student Edits

Norma Jean Sullivan, salutatorian of the class of 1948, was elected associate editor of the Indiana Future Teachers of America. The IFTA is a college organization which helps students prepare for teaching. Norma Jean attends Indiana University Extension, where she belongs to the local chapter of the organization.

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Talking Creates Impression On Newly Made Acquaintances

By Karen

How do people talk?

This was my assignment. I stood there with a slightly amazed look on my face. "Well," said our editor, "some people talk through their noses and . . . and I became a little more amazed."

Elise Deister was the first to be accented as I was leaving the Northerner room. Her answer was similar to that of many others, "I talk through my mouth, how do you talk?" But as I began to pay more attention to my assignment I was surprised at the difference in voices.

Events, People Affect Voices
After a football game, some of North Side's enthusiastic supporters can well sing bass! (Don't let Mr. Beights find you looking for your voice; he needs some basses in training choir.) We also seem to sport squeaky sopranos, especially when Mr. Traster's around! It makes a lot of difference though whether a person talks high or low. A boy's voice can usually be distinguished from a girl's because its tones are lower. This helps greatly in identifying the "hello" on the telephone.

Most people try to improve their voices as they grow older. When one is small, he probably didn't even notice his voice. But it came in handy when he had to strain it a little if he wanted something! Girls and boys in their teens begin to think about how they sound to other people. Whether to impress the date or the boss, to try to get the car or a good grade, the important thing is "how does it sound?"

It takes time to cultivate a voice different from that one is used to. And, because it takes so long, it's necessary to choose the right kind.

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Senators, Representatives
Journey To Purdue For
Annual Clinic

Albert Coil, speech adviser, announced the names of the legislators who will represent North Side at the Purdue Debate Conference and Clinic. This event will take place on December 3 and 4, at Purdue University.

Joy Holman will act as senator and her alternate is Ed Thoms. Four representatives have been chosen. They are Pat Payne, Pat Havens, Barb Hall, and Dick Edsall. Their alternates are George Hulfield, Don Bartley, Pat Strait, and Frances Ostrander.

These legislators will be accompanied by a group of students interested in speech work.

Graduates Win Offices

Robert Rummel and Barbara Patton, graduates of the class of 1947, are two of the newly elected officers of the sophomore class at Indiana University Extension Center this year. Robert is vice-president, while Barbara is secretary.

Norma Jean Sullivan, a 1948 graduate, is secretary of her freshman class. Charlotte Aiken, also a June graduate, was a candidate for treasurer, but she was defeated by Clayton Ellenwood, graduate of South Side.

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New Hardwood Mentor Anticipates Possibilities Of Fine Cage Season

Five Vets To Strengthen Ranks Of Basketeers This Year

"Although we hate to predict any great team before there is an opportunity to see it in action under fire, there's a strong possibility that North Side can and will have a fine basketball season," are the words of Clair Motz, new basketball coach at the tepees.

Adds Mr. Motz, "On this year's squad a starter will have to be on his toes at all times, since reserve power is exceptionally strong and the coach can substitute freely without weakening the team."

Experienced Men Back
Five boys return from last year's tourney ten. Jim Grant, Redskin hook shot artist and Bob Conway, a push shot dead-eye, are being counted on to lead the team again.

Three boys up from the fine reserve squad of last year are coming through nicely. Chick Ellenwood, who never stops growing; Jerry Gibson, push-shot artist; and Jim Schlatter are all making a bid for varsity positions.

Hoemig, Bowers and Ivy, three reserves from last year's ten, are back and making a bid for starting posts. Doug Cunningham, towering 6 foot 3 inch candidate, is being expected to have a great season by many people.

Traster To Help
Robert Traster who will ably assist Motz in coaching problems is expected to come up with an outstanding reserve team.

With little time to decide on starters, Coach Motz will probably use plenty of players in the first few contests.

Motz says, "In early practice sessions the team's spirit couldn't be better, and all are working their hardest to improve and get the nod on a starting berth."

The season opens Wednesday, November 24, with a home game against Central Catholic.

Track Runners Get In Condition

Now with the weather as cold as it is, one hardly thinks of track season; but there are some warriors who are working hard at the spring sport. These boys are getting some good times in the 440, 580, and mile runs.

The best 440 time has been turned in by Jim Meadows, who dashed the quarter-mile in 53 seconds flat. Noble Walls also turned in an excellent time, 53.5 seconds flat. The half-mile runners are led by Walls, who runs the 880 yards in 2 minutes, 4 seconds. He is being pushed in this race by Vic Root and Jim Meadows, who have turned in times of 2:06 and 2:07 respectively.

Bill and Floyd Griswold, Harold Friedrich, Dwight Strader, and Don Johnson have also been keeping themselves in condition by pushing the leaders hard.

In addition to the distance runners, Archie Adams, North's national champ in the low hurdles, is working hard on his first love in hopes of keeping his title for some time.

Derrill Maxwell is out for the broad jump. This Redskin has been uncoviling for some mighty leaps.

All in all, Coach Rolla Chambers hopes to have a fine track team by the time the season comes into full swing next spring.

Rifle Club Organizes
Organization of the Rifle Club is now completed, and it is going full blast. At a recent meeting the election of officers was held. Officers elected were Ed Bowers, president; Richard Butler, vice-president; Patty Wyans, secretary; Pat Moriarty; and Lynn Otis, executive officer.

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Graduation Ebbs Net Teams Hopes

This season the usual top-notch ratings of the Fort Wayne high school basketball teams will be at somewhat of a lower peak than last year because of loss by graduation.

Central and South Side, who were rated well in the state last year, have lost much by graduation.

Central's losses included their scoring ace, Johnny Bright, along with Miller and Brenizer. Probably playing their usual race-horse basketball, the two main varsity men Central will have to build a team around this year are Porter and DeArmond.

South Side also lost heavily through graduation. They are missing four of their usual starting five of last year. Stauffer, Goodwin, Mossman and Clauser. The boy that most of the South Side fans are depending on this year is "Duck" Rodenbeck. Even though the loss by graduation was great, they can still have a good season if some of the reserves come through as expected.

Concordia, who floored a tall, fast, but sorry to say, senior team last year, will have to build a working quintet mostly from reserves. They are hoping though that Bill Berning, who looked good last year, will give the team the needed spark.

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G.A.A. Flashes

By Mary Ann Snyder
Our flashy GAA-er for this week is none other than Carol Schuelke, a sophomore A of Home Room 311. Carol hails from Franklin and has always been active in sports. She is now serving as sophomore representative for GAA.

Chokey, as her friends call her, has been a member of GAA since her freshman A year. She is active in basketball, volleyball, and softball. Being quite tall, Carol makes a very good forward and is very hard to stop once she starts for a goal.

Carol is taking the business course and names gym and P.G. as her favorite subjects with Miss Spiegel and Mr. Whittier as favorites on the faculty list. She is not quite decided about the future as yet, but is heard to have said, "I would like to work in an office."

From out Hollywood way Carol names Dick Haymes and Ingrid Bergman as favorite flickerites.

When she has nothing to do, Carol can usually be seen with Bonnie Orniston, Nancy Drewett, Beverly Stelhorn, and Marian Chaney. And what are they doing? Well, eating French fries, pork chops, and having a coke, of course.

But when it comes to the opposite sex Carol is heard to have said, "I love 'em all!"

Booster Elects Officers
Nancy Rosenberger was selected as the new president of the Booster Club at the last meeting of the club.

Others elected are vice-president, Ann Young; secretary, Inez Frances; point recorder, Tona Marquiss; pep session chairman, Carol Circle; and Student Council representative, Martha Beck.

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TALL TIMBER TO TOPPLE FOES?—Aided with plenty of height and some scoring punch, the Redskin fans wonder if their warriors can form a championship squad from the varsity candidates shown above. Left to right they are: First row, Jerry Gibson, Jim Schlatter, Bill Dailey, George Bowers, Wayne Beer; second row, George Dutter, Tom Jacoby, Kenny Brown, Bob Conway, Charles Hoemig; third row, Hyrie Ivy, Jr., Doug Cunningham, James Grant, Dean Ewing, and Chuck Ellenwood.

Monroeville Cubs Threaten Again

This season's county hardwood outlook is one of the brightest in many years. Monroeville, last year's sectional and regional champs, has a seemingly big edge over all county opponents with the return of practically their whole varsity lineup.

Such names as Rhodes, Meyers, Reinking, and Abner Lee leave memories of a smooth quintet that swept all city opposition under in defeat.

Leo's Lions seem to stack up next to the Cubs with height to spare. Huntertown will definitely feel the loss of Jim Buchanan, who for the past two seasons has broken county scoring records and sparkplugged his team.

Don MacIntosh, veteran guard for Hoagland, will capably lead the Wildcats again this season, with expectations for a good season.

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| Hyrie Ivy, Jr. | F | 6-2 | 190 | Sr. | 2 |
| Jim Grant | C | 6-3 | 178 | Sr. | 3 |
| Charles Hoemig | G | 6-1 | 162 | Sr. | 2 |
| Doug Cunningham | C | 6-3 | 166 | Jr. | 2 |
| George Bowers | G | 5-10 | 161 | Jr. | 2 |
| George Dutter | G | 6-1 | 170 | Jr. | 1 |
| Jim Schlatter | F | 5-10 | 140 | Jr. | 1 |
| Dean Ewing | F | 6-2 | 152 | Jr. | 1 |
| Wayne Beer | F | 6-11 | 171 | Jr. | 1 |
| Bill Dailey | G | 5-10 | 153 | Jr. | 1 |
| Jerry Gibson | G | 5-9 | 140 | So. | 1 |
| Chuck Ellenwood | C | 6-1 | 200 | So. | 1 |
| Ken Brown | F | 6-1 | 162 | So. | 1 |
| Tom Jacoby | F | 5-11 | 140 | So. | 1 |

Six Leave Teepee

Six students have left the big dome for various reasons this last week. Those who have left are Betty Babcock, Shirley Erb, Betty Wood, Lauree Goss, Andy Williams, and Jim Williams. No students have entered.

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Talented Students Represent School In Variety Of Fields

One of the boasts North Side has is its large supply of talent along a variety of lines.

Coaches are really going to have plenty of material on the hardwood as well as the football field if Willie Conway, freshman, is anything like his brother Bob, who is a senior.

Sharon Meek is a girl who is a bit of all right in art. A good example of this is the cartoons she draws for the Northerner, featuring "Stu" Student at the present. Sharon is staff artist for the Legend, too.

Janice Can Sing

If anyone happens to be interested in a singer, just listen to Janice Meeks. She has sung several times at various pep sessions, with "Embraceable You" being everyone's favorite, including Don Beery.

Then, perchance, if one is looking for a male singer, there is Jimmy Feessel. He not only is a member of A Cappella, but he sings on the Junior Jamboree radio program, and this summer he was asked by Arthur Godfrey to come to New York for an audition.

George Bowers and Archie Adams, two better known Red athletes, can be found playing the piano in their spare moments. Incidentally, George has taken enough interest to compose a piece of his own.

North Side can point with pride to pretty Phyllis Johnson, who has her own radio program each Saturday morning. She rates No. 1 in female disc jockeys. Also she is very good in dramatics.

Gives Music Lessons

Another outstanding student in the line of talent is Marylane Desmonds. She gave accordion lessons this last summer to earn her spending money. Among the other instruments she plays are the flute, piccolo, and piano. Also, before her sister Donna went to college, they sang and danced together at various clubs and lodges.

Entering the drum world one finds Todd Lambert beating out the bebop on the buckskins. He's really in the groove. If you haven't heard him yet, you really are missing something. Just ask Delores Buecler.

North Side even has its own version of Harry James, better known as Jimmy Platt. He's a senior and has been blowing that horn for a long, long time. If one wants to hear something mellow, listen to him play "Stardust."

Home Ec. Department Gets New Equipment

New equipment has been recently installed in the home economics department. The old G.E. refrigerator and Magic Chef stove which have been in use for several years were replaced by a new Servel gas refrigerator with an 8 cubic feet capacity and the latest model of the Magic Chef, complete with all the most modern gadgets.

The gas company installed these conveniences free of charge for the students in the home economics department to use.

JCL Presents Skit

Junior Classical League will have its November meeting November 29. The recently initiated members of Latin V will present the program. Cicero and the Conspiracy of Cataline will be the theme of the skit they are planning.

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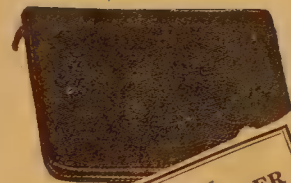
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There will be more than 100 scholarships, ranging from full tuition of \$495 up to \$1,000. All awards are made for one year, but with the privilege of annual renewal in the same amount up to a total of four years providing the student's performance has been of a high quality.

The purpose of the college is to give students an opportunity to secure a general education whatever profession or occupation they want to enter.

TB Kills Thousands Of American People Of All Ages Yearly

Tuberculosis can attack anyone. It has no regard for age or sex. The disease kills about 55,000 people in the United States yearly.

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T.B. is not hereditary, but it is contagious. Every new case is caused by germs that come from someone who has tuberculosis. These germs can live outside the body. For instance, they are found in dust or on dishes or towels. A healthy person can pick up the germs by getting them in his mouth or even breathing them.

The tubercle bacillus lives especially well in the lungs. Once the germs have gained entrance to the lungs, they multiply. If a person is suffering from neglect or recovering from another illness, the T.B. germs have better chances.

Many people are exposed to attacks by T.B. germs. If tuberculosis has begun, finding it early gives one his best chance of being cured. High school students should watch out for T.B. It may spoil their education and ruin their plans.

Parents Visit Classes, Attend Bake Sale, Play

Approximately 400 parents and patrons attended "Back-to-School Night," the annual event given in observance of National Education Week, which was held at North Side Wednesday evening, November 10.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria for the parents. The P.T.A. also gave a successful bake sale.

The Student Players presented a one-act play, "Lady Luck," which was given in the auditorium following the room visits.

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Redskin Personalities

Four Redskin Misses Represent All Classes In Various Fields

FRESHMAN

In the freshman spotlight now stands Lois Roush. This newest Redskin has a sister at the tepee and recently her older brother Don graduated from here. During home room, Lois may be seen with Miss Spiegel's other recruits. One of her closest friends is Charlotte Ferguson. Since Lois stands only 4 feet, 9 inches, she has acquired the nickname of "Shorty."

SOPHOMORE

Another daughter of the big dome is Ann Warfield. This Redskin squaw is a sophomore B in Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's home room. She stands 5 feet 4 inches and has blonde hair and blue eyes. Ann is an active member of Polar-Y and plans on joining Helicon this semester. She can frequently be seen with Ruthie Cleveland, Nancy Fuhrman, Sylvia Edwards, Nancy Waggoner, Babs Link, Nancy Burris, and Marilyn Johnson.

JUNIOR

Studying her business, cheer-leading, and singing over the radio take up one active junior's time. When she is not seen with Owen Haycox, Pat Selby, Margaret Smith, Eve Burgess, Verna Buschbaum, and Barb Shipman are her buddies. She is, if you haven't already guessed, Noreen Crosby.

SENIOR

Last but by all means not least, we come to our glistering seniors, and who could be more glistering than cute, little Pat Schubert? Pat hangs her hat in William Miller's home room, 331. As to her love life, Pat just says, "No comment." (Hm!) Among her friends are Eleanor Nicolet, Cindy Shreve, Gloria Smith, and Barb Severs.

Bowling Green Senior Leads University Play

Carole Mulqueneey, 1945 graduate of North Side and a senior at Bowling Green University, has been selected for a role in the Bowling Green State University play, "Family Portrait," to be presented four nights, beginning December 8.

Miss Mulqueneey is beginning her fourth year of preparation for a career in radio, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

The play, directed by Dr. Elden T. Smith, chairman of the university speech department, concerns the reaction of Jesus' family to His work. The play was produced at Bowling Green in 1941.

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Twirlers Practice Many Hours Perfecting Different Routines

If one happens to wander into the gym during the fifth period, he might discover a number of lassies busily working. They are the twirlers, who work long and hard to get up those tricky and clever performances that they give between halves of games.

If you see a very pert and engaging gal who is telling everyone what to do, you can be sure that she is the new leader of the twirlers, DeLoris Beucier. "Dee" is really busy what with teaching the old members new tricks and the new members the fundamentals of the graceful art of throwing around a baton.

Nancy Assists DeLoris
Perhaps that is why Nancy Shearer is her assistant. Nancy is another gal who is kept on the move as she is one of the older twirlers, and also helping "Dee" is no small job.

A few of the junior lassies that have been tripping the light fantastic with their batons are Florence Wyss, Marilyn Roush, and Glenna Manges. These girls are the only veteran twirlers left from last year, and they are always on their toes.

Perhaps you wonder just what the twirlers have in mind this year. Through the grapevine, news has come that there will be some changes and new ones at that. This year North will have three flag bearers and two color guards. Yes, the tepee is getting some sharp ideas.

Another job which is not exactly fun but which most of the twirlers do without complaining is marching on the field with the band during fifth period whenever the weather permits. Of course, there are a few possibilities about this arrangement. Those of the student body who are interested may watch the twirlers go

through their maneuvers and get a general idea of what they are going to see.

Underclassmen Learn Art

A few of the underclassmen that are also in there pitching are Carollee Ball, Linda Einhorn, Marilyn Bilcher, Carol Meyer, and Bonnie Kailer. Each and every one of these girls is doing her best in hopes of someday being the leader of the twirlers.

Students Formulate Plans For Tolerance Meeting

Tolerance will be the theme around which the annual Thanksgiving program of Polar-Y on November 29 will be based.

After appropriate songs and devotions given by Ila Mae Olson, Ann Warfield will be in charge of the program. She will lead a discussion in which all members will participate on such questions as "Who Is Tolerant?", "What Do You Mean—Tolerance?", and "Is There a Limit on Being Tolerant?"

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Music Department Entertains
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FOREST PARK FLUTISTS PERFORM—Potential Redskins, the Forest Park Grade School song flute group, will play a variety of selections at the music department's annual winter concert tomorrow night in the auditorium. The group is under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich. Those in the picture above are as follows: first row, Everett Ouellette, Juliana Erler, Sharon McComb, Diane Brown; second row, Carol Pontius, Thomas Utterback, David Roberts, Philip Oswalt, Suzanne Sipe; third row, Ricky Smith, Mark Meyer, Barbara Fall, John Blocher, Nancy Zurburg, Linda Graef; fourth row, Shirley Miller, Judith Baker, Sharon Chaffin, Paula Kreigh, Richard Clauss, Wilma Baldwin, Justine Koch, Joan Murphy; and fifth row, Barbara Ward, Carol Johnson, Marilyn McComb, Jane Neff, David Lang, Robert Pence, Anita Ward, Nadine Haines. Photo by Sullivan.

A Cappella choir, girls' choir, training choir, the majorettes and the concert band will participate in the program Saturday evening, December 4, when the music department presents its annual winter concert.

The opening number will feature the majorettes and will consist of two marches, "Prospero" and "Saber and Spurs." The concert band will play "The Bobby Sox Suite" by Walters.

Soloists Will Perform
An impressive collection of soloists will appear on the program. Ann Young, talented pianist, will play the piano solo, "Repartee" by Bennett. Bryon Olson, baritone soloist, will sing "The Blind Ploughman" by Clark. He will be accompanied by Betty Sunderman. Martha Dooley will play two organ solos, "In Dulce Jubilo" by Bach and "Christmas Medley" by Macklin.

A group of Forest Park song flute students will play selections from "Oklahoma," arranged by Leidzen and a group of Christmas carols. They will be directed by Miss Jeanette Rich and accompanied by the concert band. The girls' choir will sing "The Shepherd Lady" by Armstrong, "Old Abram Brown" by Britten, and "The Night Is Young" arranged by Tom Scott. Betty Schwind will be their accompanist.

A Cappella Sings
A Cappella Choir, accompanied by Ann Young, will sing "Fanfare for Christmas" by Shaw, "The Sleigh" by Koutz, and "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel. The combined training and A Cappella choirs, accompanied by the concert band, will present the three closing numbers of the Winter Concert. "Holy, Holy, Holy" arranged by Roy Ringwald will be sung first, followed by "Break Forth Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach, and finally "Beautiful Savior" arranged by Christiansen.

Single admission tickets for the concert may be purchased at a cost of 25 cents for students and 60 cents for adults. Season tickets, good for four admissions, are 74 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Notebook News

Economic Students Hand In
Notebooks, Do Outside Reading

In Miss Frances Plummann's French 1, period 6 class, students have written compositions in French. Those who had especially interesting ones were Babbie Roberts, Ellen Hunt, and Lois Field.

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 2, period 1 class, recently had a test on "Social Changes in United States After the Civil War." American Foreign Policy will be the next topic of study.

Multiplication of polynomials is now the main worry for Miss Frances Plummann's Algebra 1, periods 1 and 2 classes. In Miss Plummann's Algebra 2, period 7 class, Carol Didier made the highest grade on a recent test.

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's period 3, civics class, a test was recently given on the powers of Congress.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry 1, period 6 class is studying parallels and perpendiculars.

Economics classes of Harry Young are making notebooks, projects, and doing other outside reading.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes have completed the study of the atmosphere and are now working on equations.

Miss Irene Miller's English 5 classes have finished studying noun, adjective and adverb clauses, and have begun

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December 3 and 4 mark the occurrence of the 16th Annual Debate Conference and Legislative Assembly at Purdue University. Over 40 students from North Side will attend the sessions at Lafayette.

Authorities Will Speak
Legislators from this school are senator, Joy Holman; and representatives, Pat Payne, Barbara Hall, Pat Havens, and Dick Edsall.

During this program those interested in speech will hear authorities speak, see demonstrations, and practice speaking. Students studying social science will be given a chance to practice government under competent, experienced leaders of government. Presiding officers of the House and Senate are legislators James Knapp and Fred Eichhorn.

Dr. John Furbay, world education director of TWA, will address those present at the banquet tonight at the Purdue Union building. A special performance of the play, "Androcles and the Lion" will be given by the Purdue Playhouse exclusively for those attending the conference.

Many To Attend
Besides the legislators already named, the following students will attend the sessions: Malcolm Coll, Keith Coll, Dorothy Lohman, Carol Stillpass, Betty Schwind, Carol Bayear, Dorothy Norton, Carole Neuse, Paul Willer, Don Bartley, Verda Mae Slain, Marshall Ruchman, Norman Stephan, Stanley Kolmerten, Jim Kelley, George Hufeld, Edward Thoms, Donna Knispel, Verna Buschbaum, Pat Firestone, Margaret Smith, Pat Selby, Dick Thomas, Carol Kungol, Beverly Crabbill, Sam Jackson, Frances Ostrander, Todd Lambert, Jim Blatt and Ellen Hunt.

Faculty sponsors attending will be Albert Coll and William Willer. Mrs. Eric G. Schwind, Mrs. Robert Meyer, and Mrs. E. A. Lohman will also accompany the group.

Band To Appear
At Forest Park

Students from fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades will attend an educational assembly to be given at the Forest Park Grade School December 8 at 3 o'clock by the North Side band. Assisting the band will be a group of Forest Park students playing Christmas carols on song flutes. They will be directed by Miss Jeannette Rich in the second appearance of the flutists with the band.

Before they start their regular program, members of the band will demonstrate the various instruments so that the students may learn their sounds and names.

Piano soloist, Ann Young, will play "Repartee" by Bennett. The band will play selections from "Oklahoma" by Richard Rodgers, "Bobby Sox Suite" by Harold Walters, "In a Persian Market" by Albert Ketelbey, "Pans Angelicus" by Cesar Frank, and "Stout-Hearted Men" by Sigmund Romberg.

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Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa, is offering student scholarships for 1949 and 1950.

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Applications for examinations must be filed 30 days before the testing date. The competitive examinations will be given on January 15, 1949 and April 9, 1949. Students who wish further information should write to Director of Admissions, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Grad Participates In Activities
Carol Mulkeny, a member of the class of '45, now a student at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, served as parade co-chairman along with Sol Gindice of Brooklyn, New York, in a recent celebration called "President For A Day."

Study Group Meets
"Will They Be Ready for Marriage?" was the theme of the P-TA Study Group meeting on December 1. Mrs. Otto Knispel was chairman of the meeting, and the speaker was Mrs. Lester Jacobs.

Redskin Senator



SENIOR REPRESENTS SCHOOL
—Joy Holman, 12B student of Home Room 327, will serve North Side as senator at the 16th Annual Indiana High School Legislative Assembly and Debaters Conference at Purdue today and tomorrow.

Western College
Awards \$10,000

Five trustee scholarships of \$2,000 each will be available to young women entering Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, as freshmen in September, 1949.

Senior girls at North Side have an opportunity to try for these scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, past scholastic achievement, character, health and general intellectual and social interests. For further information and application blanks, write to the Director of Admissions, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Founded in 1853, Western College for Women is one of the oldest liberal arts colleges for women in the country. Western is located in southwestern Ohio and has a 200-acre campus of meadow, hills and woodland.

Western College for Women offers all of the traditional liberal arts courses plus work in such fields as radio, theater, photography, business and nursery school. Graduates hold positions of responsibility and leadership in their chosen careers.

Grad Receives Honor

Paige Harper, Former Redskin,
Acts As Business Head
Of College Annual

Paige S. Harper, North Side graduate, has been named business manager for the 1949 Orient, Ball State Teachers' College yearbook. Carl Shook, Lansing, Michigan, has the position of editor-in-chief.

Mr. Harper is president of Blue Key, the Ball State Chapter of a national honorary fraternity. He is also president of Commerce Club, and he is business manager of the Triangle Club.

Two business staff appointees in addition to Mr. Harper are Donald Gehhard, assistant business manager, and Charles Ford, advertising manager. Both are from Fort Wayne, the latter also from North Side.

Varsity Cheerleaders
Receive New Outfits

A new look has been added to the girl varsity cheerleaders who are Jo Loyce Hunter, Sharon Bowser, and Evelyn Burgess. The circular skirts are made of red rayon gabardine with a white rayon lining. The blouses are white rayon with Gibson Girl collars and long full sleeves.

The blouses and skirts were designed by Marie Miller and were made by some of the students in the home economics classes under the direction of Miss Sara Beierlein. The Booster Club is paying the cost of the skirts and blouses.

SPC Dramatize Christmas
Play For Student Body

"No Room in the Hotel," a Christmas play, will be presented on December 14 by the Student Players Club for the student body. Included in the cast are Jim Meyer, Todd Lambert, Bruce Tone, Jim Feasel, and Dick Edsall. Girls in the play are Joy Holman, Patty Long, Barbara Hall, Eleanor Harshman, and Inez Frances.

Pupils Demonstrate Enlarging
Entirely new and different was the method for enlarging prints recently demonstrated at the Camera Club's second meeting of the year. Edward Gray conducted the experiment.

The club carried on its regular business activities after the demonstration. Dayton Musselman is the adviser of the Camera Club.

Sophomores Entertain
With 'Rockin' Rhythms'
For Freshman Students

Class Officers Head Groups
Who Will Plan
Affair

"Rockin' Rhythms" will be the theme used tonight when the class of 1951 sponsors the freshman-sophomore party from 7 to 10 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Tickets are 40 cents and are on sale in every freshman and sophomore home room.

Committees were being arranged by the sophomore class officers. Chuck Ellenwood, class president, heads the food committee with Beverly Crabbill, Jack Perfect, and Tom Bell assisting.

Einhorn Secures Chaperones
Elise Deister and Tina Einhorn are in charge of publicity and checkroom, respectively, and will be assisted by the rest of the officers. Tina Einhorn also is securing chaperones. They will include Mr. and Mrs. William Einhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Deister, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marie Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sinks.

Entertainment is being arranged by Karen Harper. Her assistants are Jack Lyon and Donna Phillips. The entertainment will be presented in the auditorium at 7:15, after which Clarence Biedenweg, physical education supervisor, will demonstrate square dance calls. There will then be square dancing for those who want to participate. A juke box will provide music for other dancing.

Special Ticket Agents
Ruth Cleveland, Shirley Cooper, and Nancy Burris are in charge of tickets and have appointed ticket agents for the home rooms. Assisting them with posters are Ann Warfield and Shirley Cooper.

The clean-up committee, of which Jerry Gibson is the chairman, consists of Keith Mitchell, Ken Brown, Terry Klingler and Dick McComb.

Sophomore class advisers are Miss Marie Miller and Robert Sinks.

Hi-Y Members Hear
Prominent Guest Speak

That both boys and adults play an equally important part in the YMCA was the opinion expressed by Dwight Shirey, who recently visited North Side.

Mr. Shirey, president of the state YMCA, was guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by Hi-Y. This luncheon, held in the cafeteria, was the first of its kind to be given by a North Side club.

Hi-Y had another regular meeting November 30 at the YMCA. Dr. Thurman Rice, noted specialist, spoke on "Adjustments to Married Life."

Civic Theater Director Advises
Drama Enthusiasts Of Future

By Jim Meyer

To bring pleasure to others; to offer diversion from the cares of daily life is a great accomplishment; and Reid B. Erekson, Civic Theatre director, deserves a lion's share of the credit for bringing such fine stage productions, starting local talent, to Fort Wayne. Yet how did Mr. Erekson ever become interested in such work? Why did he choose the theatre to any other profession?

"My grandmother," explains Mr. Erekson, "who had been an actress, read many plays to me and took me to see stage productions. My first theatrical experiences came when I acted in amateur plays in grade and high school."

Mr. Erekson, who attended the University of Utah, was graduated with a major in theatre. He spent the next twelve years with stock theatres as an actor and director. He has also had some experience along the line of radio and motion picture work.

Erekson Teaches At Minnesota
Mr. Erekson then taught for five years at the University of Minnesota where he directed many plays, among the most prominent being the world premiere of William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy."

Seven years ago Mr. Erekson moved his family to Fort Wayne, and he has worked with the Civic Theatre ever since. Of all the plays directed by Mr. Erekson, the two Shakespearean tragedies, "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet," both recent productions, have been favorites. "I also liked 'John Gabriel Borkman' very much, although it didn't prove to be too popular," he says.

Pan-Americans
Formulate Plans
Of Winter Dance

Lowell Essex Heads Groups
For Gala Festival Event
'Snow Flirl Whirl'

Following the North Side-South Bend Central game December 10, the Pan-American Club will present its annual dance of the year. The theme of this year's dance is "Snow Flirl Whirl" with Lowell Essex as general chairman of the affair.

Heading the decoration committee are Eleanor Harshman and Barbara Altman. Their committee consists of Gloria Erdman, Virgil Hagy, Todd Lambert, Ann Mackey, and Esther Winje. Carol Circle is in charge of publicity and working under her are Dick Edsall, Lowell Essex, Eddie Anderson, Barbara Hall, Carol Linne-meier, and Ed Thoms.

Maxine Cramer and Dorothy Norton are co-chairmen of the checkroom group. Assisting them are Gloria Erdman, Beverly Biery, Ruth Cleveland, Cosette Cauffman, Eleanor Harshman, Muriel Morey, Louie Jones, Ila Mae Olson, Carol Stillpass, and Don Walker.

Ed Thoms is chairman of the coke committee and assisting him will be Virgil Hagy, Dick Edsall, Lowell Essex, Carol Circle, and Carol Linne-meier.

Barbara Hall will be in charge of the selling of tickets, and Carol Linne-meier is inviting the chaperones. Todd Lambert has obtained Jim Behmer's orchestra for the affair.

Pan-American's advisers are Miss Frances Plummann and Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

Jacks, Jills Reorganize

Fifth Period Group Meets,
Plans To Outline Events,
Elect Officers

North's Jolly Jack and Jill club planned to reorganize at its last meeting. The club is combined of both boys and girls who wish to participate in fifth period activities. The activities take place in the girls' gym every week day.

The club offers volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard, deck tennis, and dancing. Last year's officers are carrying on their duties until new officers are chosen. Those now holding office are Ralph Gaw, president; Sue Parker, vice-president; and Erin Webb, secretary.

All students are welcome to join the club at any time. There are no dues to be paid.

Special Study Is Asset

In this field of work, Mr. Erekson feels, while a college education is not an absolute necessity, it is a very definite asset. It provides a background, a foundation from which to work. Such subjects as psychology, English, and theatre study should be one's major. Few other professions offer such a close contact with everyone working with one in charge. Mr. Erekson believes that his experiences have helped him "to know people better, to understand the character of an individual as well as human nature, and to realize the good points as well as the weaknesses of those wanting to enter the acting profession."

Regarding Civic Theatre plans for the future, Mr. Erekson says, "We are always hoping for the time when we can have a new theatre in which we plan to present bigger and better plays." Since Shakespeare has proved so popular with local audiences, Mr. Erekson would like to have for the first play at the beginning of each season some famous Shakespearean plays.

What the future holds for the Civic Theatre is uncertain, but with such fine work behind the group, the legitimate stage is destined to continue to play an important part in the field of recreation in Fort Wayne.

Practical Jokers Make Life Miserable For Others By Silly Antics

In every group there is always one person we call "a practical joker." This gay individual spends all of his spare time thinking of mean tricks to play on unsuspecting persons. His favorites are pulling chairs from under a person who is about to sit down, or pushing him down crowded stairs. It is not only that these acts are disgusting, but they can also result in serious injuries to the person on whom the prank is played.

Often such seemingly harmless tricks have resulted in death. This is especially true at the lake where water is close at hand. A practical joker will push a person off the end of the pier whether he knows how to swim or not.

How to deal with these provoking people is a great problem. Perhaps their motive is the desire for attention. They do not seem to realize they are attracting attention, but far from favorable notice. The only way to cope with this type of individual is by discouraging him. When a practical joker performs one of his disgusting pranks, let him know that such an antic is not amusing, but silly and sometimes dangerous.

Far too much of this horseplay is carried on by teen-agers. Keep hands off classmates. Pokes and shoves at others may actually injure them. Let's grow up!

Pupils Eager For Pep Sessions Fail To Show Spirit Upon Attending

Although there is always a loud clamor for pep sessions and everyone is very much in favor of them, sometimes the lack of cooperation often shown by the students defeats the purpose of the pep meetings.

The primary object of these pep sessions is to arouse enthusiasm for athletic contests, advertise the coming game, build up the school spirit, and practice the songs and yells. They should promote good feeling among the team members, also all other students, and encourage the players by making them know that the whole of North Side is proud of their work and that their school is behind them 100 per cent in victory or defeat. Furthermore, these snappy sessions should create within the student body a strong sense of loyalty to the team.

Many people spend a lot of time and effort in making these sessions entertaining and amusing, as well as informing. Students can best show their appreciation and interest by keeping still when they are asked to listen and by yelling, with all the full force of their healthy lungs when the cheerleaders are leading a yell.

If entered into with this attitude, pep sessions can do a great deal toward building up an enthusiastic school spirit.

Good Manners Show Training, Character Of Individual In All Situations

Manners are defined by Webster as a "customary way of acting," or "habitual deportment." Manners are an every-day occurrence, not something to turn on when the situation calls for them. Actually, your manners are in your "off moments," when you are least aware of your conduct.

Many students around school forget their manners to such a degree that it is hard to believe that they ever had any. This is probably due to the casual feeling that manners are only necessary when someone is watching you and not when you are "messing around" with the gang. However, manners are habitual and should be practiced everywhere and at all times.

Good manners really add up to one main thing; they are the habitual way in which you meet people and situations and the way you conduct yourself during these meetings.

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Hoosier Game Hunters Find Sport Exciting, But Quarries Small

Did you ever wish that you lived in the days of the early pioneers? Just think of being able to hunt deer, bobcats, and moose here in your own state of Indiana, of being able to hunt with the great men of that era. We are living in the year 1948 in the same state but against a far different landscape. Today the moose and most of the bobcats and deer have disappeared, but one can still go hunting. Of course, the game is somewhat smaller, but nevertheless, it's game.

Today the game consists mostly of quail, pheasants, squirrels, rabbits, and raccoons. Hunting squirrels is nearly as much fun as having a date with your favorite girl.

The best time to go hunting is early in the morning. Taking a trusty rifle and shells, you start out. The best place to hunt squirrels is in the city, but that is slightly illegal, so out to the country you go.

Finding a group of trees that look as though they might contain squirrels, you get down behind a nearby bush. Finally you're rewarded by the sight of your quarry. Taking aim, slowly pull the trigger, and down topples the squirrel. But don't run out and retrieve it because there might be more in the tree. Another rodent comes into view; you take careful aim and again fire—another squirrel to your credit. After a few hours you bag your limit and go home. Now to have squirrel for dinner.

Dreaded Tuberculosis Leaves Many People With Mark Each Year

Tuberculosis may strike anyone at any age. No one is immune to it. It is not inherited. Sometimes it looks as if it runs in the family, but this is because it may be given from one person to another.

TB kills approximately 50,000 Americans a year. Last year, it killed 42 persons in Fort Wayne. A survey of Allen County showed that it killed 47 persons. It kills more people between 15 and 44 years old than any other disease.

In the United States it is estimated that tuberculosis is active in about 500,000 people. The health authorities know of only about half of these. An estimate in Fort Wayne shows that there are about 378 cases of TB, and only 93 are known to the health authorities.

The National Tuberculosis Association, started in 1904, was the first organized effort to fight TB in this country on a national scale. At that time, tuberculosis was the first cause of death in the United States and now it has been forced down from first to the seventh cause. In Fort Wayne, TB is the sixth cause of death.

State and local associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association, working in cooperation with health departments and other agencies, have been a tremendous aid in fighting this dread disease.

What's In A Name?

Fortunate Misses Have Name 'Sharon'; All Enjoy Art, Sports, Await Fortunes

By Janet Rocky
Sharon is a name that should be the envy of many girls for it means "fortunate." Naturally everyone wants to achieve fortune in her life, but it is so much easier when your title assures you that you will.

Sharon Meek, who is a senior now, is certainly about as fortunate a girl as there is at the tepce.

Art and chemistry are the favorite subjects of this active upperclassman, and she is a member of Helicon and Phy-Chem, also.

Her favorite, one and only pastime is art. Sharon is the one who draws the cute cartoons which are in the Northern, and right now she is busy doing art work for the 1949 Legend.

She is now taking a correspondence course from Minneapolis on this subject.

Sharon has regular lessons to do and send to the school, which keeps her pretty busy with her school work to do, too.

Sharon Likes Ice Cream
Popular and classical music are enjoyed by her, and she also is a great lover of ice cream.

One thing that disturbs Sharon a lot is when people keep encouraging her too lavishly about her ability in art.

When she graduates, she is planning on becoming a commercial artist here in the "fort."

A cute junior gal who upholds her name of fortunate is none other than Sharon Cress. Sharon, who is taking the business course and rates art and English as her favorite subjects, thinks Miss Little is really swell.

Most of this Sharon's spare time is taken by drawing, also. When she's not studying, she's drawing; so she is kept pretty busy all of the time.

A pet peeve of Sharon's is the clodhoppers of Vern Smith's. She thinks they make an awful lot of noise when he walks, but one nice thing about them is that she can hear him coming down the street several blocks away.

When Sharon graduates in 1950, she wants to become a science nurse

By Stu Student
On November twenty-fourth I was introduced to city series basketball. What a thrill! Now I know what all the hubbub is about.

To begin with, a couple weeks ago I was told by some of my classmates that I simply had to buy a basketball season ticket. Well, that was all right with me. I had bought a football season ticket and liked the games very much. So here I was with my cronies rushing like mad after school to the athletic office to buy the much coveted season ducats. I notice that the students in my classes were even much more excited about this basketball than they were about football so I knew it must be something really neat.

While waiting in the practically mile-long line, Cozy Coffman and Bev Glass told me since I was buying this ticket, I might get a ticket to the sectionals, too. My goodness, thought I, how many sports do you have in this school?

Gal Relates Ambition To Become Teacher In Elementary School

Muriel Morey, otherwise known as "Mert," is from Home Room 338. She is a sweet lassie with brown hair, brown eyes, and a slender figure.

"Mert" hopes to become a grade school teacher. She is fond of children, and they are fond of her, also. This summer "Mert" worked at the Reservoir playground. After this experience, she was sure that teaching was the occupation for her.

Another great factor to help her decide is that many of her relatives have chosen this occupation and have been greatly rewarded. "The work is interesting, the hours are pleasing, and besides, I always wanted to be a teacher," she says.

Muriel will graduate in January, but she is going to stay on for her post graduate semester. Next fall she wishes to enroll at Ball State Teachers College, although she may have to take a second choice. Following her college education, she would like to teach here in Fort Wayne, where most of her family is now living. She has set an ideal in front of her after whom she would like to pattern. This is Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, of Home Room 332.

"Mert" will be a good teacher because she takes part in many activities, and does her best to help others. She is vice-president of N.F.L., a member of Pan-American, Debate, and A Cappella.

A Cappella is her favorite subject, and her favorite teachers are Mrs. Ella Clark and Mrs. Nusbaum.

Muriel's hobby is writing to a pen pal in England. She also likes to write letters to any one.

She likes to eat her favorite food, which is ribs, with Art Garrett.

After school one may find her with a few of her best pals, Patsy Long, Bev Schulz, Dot Luhman, and Eleanor Harshman, to mention a few.

SHARONS READY FOR QUESTIONS

Gathered at the information desk, looking studious with open book, is this week's crop of class name representatives. They are Sharon Jimison, freshman; Sharon Meek, senior; Sharon Cress, junior; and Sharon Kroemer, sophomore. Photo by Sullivan.

and is going to take her training at a sanitarium in Boston.

One Sharon A Twin

There's no doubt that practically all the Redskins have noticed two cute twins hurrying around school. One comes into our story for her name is Sharon Kroemer.

This little gal, a sophomore now, is a member of Mrs. Nusbaum's Home Room 332. Latin and history are Sharon's two favorite subjects, and it seems Miss Bowen and Mr. Sinks are her favorites, too.

Sharon is an active member of Polar-Y and G.A.A., and she is also a reporter for The Northern. In her spare time, that is when she is not busy with her other activities, she reads a lot and never misses a football or basketball game.

Chicken dinners and ice cream being her favorite foods, Sharon no doubt is anxious for the holiday feasts ahead.

This little sophomore has not yet decided what her career will be when she graduates, but she is planning on attending college.

A little froshie who comes from Miss Irene Miller's home room is Sharon Jimison.

The reason that these girls may be so fortunate is because they have the ability to draw. For this Sharon also rates it as her favorite subject.

Comes From Franklin

Sharon came over to tepeland from Franklin Grade School, and she says that she likes high school a lot. She is going out for twirling now and will undoubtedly be one of our ace twirlers in a few years to come.

One of her favorite hobbies is roller skating in a local rink.

After graduation day Sharon either wants to become an artist or a dancing teacher.

Back in the days of the early pioneers, I began to get into the spirit of the thing. I don't know whether it was a joke or not, but someone told me to be here at 6 o'clock. At first I couldn't figure out why no one else was here, but later I was surprised that everyone seemed to want to come and see me while I was standing in line by the door!

When the doors finally did open, bedlam broke loose! There must have been something wrong outside; I never saw so many people run so fast. Everyone was rushing her and there. Not knowing where to go next I ran like mad, trying to keep up with the crowd, and recognizing some friends as they flew by.

Once inside I found a seat; how I haven't figured out yet, because all around me I heard cries of, "These are saved!" or "Don't sit there!" Dragging my trusty little notebook along, I found my refuge. The cheerleaders had saved a seat for me! Being right in the front row, I could see and hear quite well.

I took a quick trip to the Booster Room with Nancy Kable to see how Mr. Whittner keeps from slowly going crazy. Every Booster member within reach was being drafted to work. But I explained I had my trusty little notebook with me and being a new student must get some information for my research on this Hoosier hysteria I'd heard about so long.

As I slowly made my way back to my seat, I stopped and had a little chat with Joyce Eddie. Seems that this is the first year of tepeland basketball for her, too. As we were comparing notes, someone must have turned the radio up. I mean there was a mighty roar, and everyone began hurrying about, so I trudged on.

Back in my seat I had a wonderful time. Everyone, it seemed, came to see me sometime during the game, and with Tommy Hoemig I watched the twirlers strut for "Turkey in the Straw." Then the second half got underway, and I began to learn the whys and wherefores of this fascinating game of basketball.

After cheering myself hoarse, which is a good sign for beginners, I somehow managed to crowd myself on the bus for home. With my trusty little notebook safely tucked away, I managed to crawl into bed, thinking what a wonderful time I'd had and wishing I could go to LaPorte tonight for the second hardwood battle.

Redskin Personalities
Soph
Among the members of the class of '51 you probably have seen Ken Brown. Ken is a 10A in Miss Sites' Home Room 230. Sports takes up most of his time; he is active in football, basketball, and track. He can sometimes be seen driving his 1933 "Chevy." If you have ever seen his car, you won't forget it, since it is painted black and red.
As to the girl problem, Ken goes for cute little Eve Burgess. He is most frequently seen with "Tink" Gibson, Johnny Blair, Eddie Rousseau, Tom Jacoby, Jim Schlatter, and Don White.

Hot Wax
By Gloria
It's turntable time once again, and station 113 is ready to start spinning some saucers which are today's popular recordings.
Something new in the entertainment world are two comics by the name of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. They have made a new record for Capitol called "That Certain Party." Anyone who has a sense of humor will enjoy this platter as the boys really have fun throughout the whole arrangement. Incidentally, any of you Bob Hope fans have probably heard these fellows on his program.
Next on the agenda is a new Peggy Lee record with her hubby Dave Barbour and his orchestra. It is as moody as "Golden Earrings," which was, and in some cases is still, a popular wax. "Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere" is the title, and Peggy gives out with that style which only she can use so well. The mate of this platter is "So Dear To My Heart," a new tune from Walt Disney's picture by the same name.
Another new spinning saucer is "Autumn in New York" with Frank Sinatra doing the honors in the vocal department. The flip-over of this new disc is "A Moonlight Night." Both sides are wonderful for dancing.
An oldie with a new dress and tied with a big red ribbon is "I'd Hate to Lose You." This slightly syncopated tune has been recorded by Benny Goodman and for all Goodman fans this is a must. Benny really gives out with his ever lovin' clarinet. Vic Damone has also turned up with a tune that is by now a slightly old one, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and its partner "Lillete." Both are good and are on the listening side rather than in the danceable mood.
A new combination, that has come out recently, is Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae. Their newest is "My Darling, My Darling" and the flip-over, "Girls Were Made to Take Care of Boys."

Pat's Patter
What is the charm that younger boys have for the North Side girls? Maybe it's because some older boys feel duty-bound to act up with a mixture of superiority and shall-we-say stupidity. Not all of them, of course. The latter statement is made mostly because I'd get myself mixed up in a hatchet murder if I didn't make it. Bless the boy!
Anyway, some of these very interesting combinations of "Babies and Bgies" are Patty Selby and her Chuck Shearer, who is definitely one of the nice things we know about Central. Masterful man Carl Mero, frosh, takes no backtalk of any kind from his senior-but-so-sweet Millie Jane Raake; and who would doubt the suitability of that couple?
Gloria Erdman reports that a little thing like a year's difference in age certainly doesn't change the fun of a Sunday evening hayride with Neil McCall, a favorite beau, who hails from South Side. Florence Wyss finds that notes on a trombone can sound so sweet, regardless of the place when the player is her darlin' sophomore, Merl Geiger. To the many upperclass boys who wonder about these attachments, all the fillies have to say is that personality and mental age rate with them a lot more than brawn and age on the calendar.

Now that holiday time is nearly here again, there are many preparations to be made by everyone. Each little gal will be in a whirl of excitement over planning her "look" for the season. There are formal gowns to be considered, unless, like some of the wiser gals, one has planned these things ahead. The male population has to figure where to find the ever-necessary fir tree for the festivities at Christmas. And then, of course, there is the question of presents that has to be considered by everyone.

The Clothesline

By Donna
At a recent high school sport dance, boys and girls alike really turned out in some classy outfits. For example, I don't think anyone could have looked any nicer than Gloria McKee. She came attired in an outfit to fit the fall season perfectly. Gloria topped a green gabardine skirt with a brown, yellow, and frost green gabardine blouse. With this she wore the newest in green suede shoes.

Sissy Manes looked very sharp in her sweater set, a combination of a pink and green striped sweater worn under a plain green cardigan sweater. Her skirt was a straight black one, and she was extra cautious to keep everyone from walking on her new saddles.

George Bowers, Hyrie Ivy, and Lefty Grant showed up looking their very best. They all had new V-neck sweaters worn with neat trousers.

Bob Conway spotted Sandra Erekon from one end of the room. It seems her red sweater kept glaring at him, but she was far too busy admiring Goodie's new college outfit to pay any attention to Bob.

The dance was a stag affair, but since everyone looked so nice no one could resist having a date afterwards.

Poet's Corner

By Edward Bowser

IRISH HOMESICKNESS

I wish that I might go again
Right back to Ireland; to begin
To see my homeland, to speak to all
My loved ones, to visit all my kin.

My ears are once more yearning
To hear the lilt of Irish laughter,
To see the cozy thatched roof houses
And live there ever after.

I want to feel the soft green turf,
And have the warm sun upon my hair,
To kiss again the blarney stone,
To breathe once more that Irish air.

No matter where my body lies,
My soul will always fly to home,
Back to my Ireland, my native isle,
Nevermore the world shall I roam.

Twenty-Four Gridiron Men Receive Varsity Monograms; Nineteen Seniors Get Letters

Harold Struver Becomes Honorary Captain Of Team

Coach Joe Kodba recently revealed that 24 players received letters during the football season with 19 seniors among them.

Harold Struver was selected as honorary captain while Dick Pierce was named most valuable.

Leading this year's football team was Dick Pierce, the "blushing bomber," the left guard on the North Side team, who received many honors. The bomber was voted the most valuable player on the team by his fellow teammates. He was also placed on the second A.P. all-state team and was placed on the all-city team. Dick really threw the opponents askew hitting them with his bulky 190-pound frame. He stands only 5 feet 10 inches.

This year's team elected Harold "Pig" Struver honorary captain. Although he is one of the bigger men on the team, weighing 198 pounds, he is fast and often pulled down opponents from behind. He hit his stride in the South Side game. He's always in there pitching, and he really loves to hit 'em hard. These are some of the reasons he was chosen for the all-city team and elected honorary always in there pitching and he really

Ivy Boosts Line
Hyrie Ivy, rugged right end, received many honors. He was named on the all-city team, the NIC team, and received honorable mention on the all-state team with his great defensive end work. Hyrie received a back injury and was forced to stay out of the last games; but when he played, it was bang-up ball.

Bob Conway, veteran right half-back, was another boy who was placed on the all-city team. He was a triple threat back as he did everything—passed, kicked, and ran. He played well all season but really came into his true form in the last two home games. Bob was given an NIC honorable mention.

Jim "Lefty" Grant, lanky left end, was the pass gobble on the team. Lefty scored two touchdowns and made many long gains by catching passes. He could catch them anywhere, behind his back, one-handed, or with one foot off the ground. He was named on Ben Tenny's all-city team.

Hulfeld Bucks Center
George Hulfeld was the center and also called the defensive signals. He was a good line backer and often was

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Four Reds Receive Mention On All-N.I.C. Football Team

North Beats Irish In Wild City Tilt At Redskin Gym

Fourth Period Push Fails As Purple Taste Defeat By Score Of 42-32

North Side's '48-'49 net squad turned in its first victory for new mentor Clair Motz by defeating the Fighting Irish from Central Catholic 42-32 in the season's opener November 24.

The Redskins had trouble solving the tight C. C. zone defense and were held to 8 points in the first quarter, but the Irish had a hard time finding the hoop and consequently missed a lot of easy shots. This was also evident at the free throw lane where the Purple hit only 8 out of 22 attempts.

Schlatter Hits Hoop
Jim Schlatter then forked the range for the Redskins and uncorked three fielders from well out to spark a local push. The Red went on to grab a 20-9 half-time lead and stayed on top by 30-15 at the third quarter mark.

At this point the Irish caught fire and dropped in eight consecutive baskets to whittle North's lead to 37-20. From here on the two teams traded field goals to the finish.

Grant Offensive Star
Jim Grant was the offensive star of the evening for the Red by gaining 12 points; Bob Conway, who played a wonderful floor game, tallied 10 times. The Irish offensive honors were well divided with Hershberger, Klein, and Feipel gathering 20 points between them. Maurice Nix was the defensive star for the Purple as his grand play broke up many North passes.

The Red hit 13 out of 47 from the field, and C. C. tallied on 12 from 41 attempts hitting 8 out of 10 in the last period.

Four North Side boys received mention on the South Bend Tribune All-Northern Indiana Conference team. The team was selected by the coaches of the ten conference ball clubs. They also selected the most valuable player, who was quarterback John Davis from Elkhart.

Leading the parade of Redskins is Hyrie Ivy, who was placed at end on the first team. This is the first time that a North Side boy has been named for the first team in the history of the conference. The South Bend paper said that Ivy was a tartar all season long, especially on defense where he made a large percentage of tackles, despite the fact that more often than not two or three men were assigned to block him.

Bob Conway earned a second team berth along with Dick Miller of Mishawaka. Bob was nosed out of a first team position by a couple of votes. Dick Pierce and George Hulfeld received honorable mention at guard and center positions, respectively.

The complete first team is made up of boys against whom North's Indians battle. Three are from South Bend Central, three from Elkhart, two from South Bend Washington, and one each from Mishawaka and LaPorte.

The positions on the all-Conference team are as follows: On the ends are Ivy and Dick Baumgartner of LaPorte. The tackles are Dick Strozewski of South Bend Washington, and Dick Barnhart of South Bend Central. The guards are Tom Roggeman of Mishawaka and Carl Heiser, Jr. of South Bend Central. Don Wachowiak of South Bend Central was selected as the all-N.I.C. center. Elkhart dominated the backfield by placing three boys on the team. They are John Davis, Marion Scott, and Howard Hostetler. Rounding out the backfield is the great ball carrier from South Bend Central, Wayman Redding.

1948 Cross Country Results

| Place | School | Won | Lost |
|-------|-------------------------|-----|------|
| 1 | Mishawaka | 8 | 0 |
| 2 | North Side | 7 | 1 |
| 3 | LaPorte | 6 | 2 |
| 4 | Elkhart | 5 | 3 |
| 5 | John Adams (South Bend) | 4 | 4 |
| 6 | Central (South Bend) | 3 | 5 |
| 7 | Goshen | 2 | 6 |
| 8 | Riley (South Bend) | 1 | 7 |
| 9 | Washington (South Bend) | 0 | 8 |

Cross Country Rates Well

North Side's highly touted cross country team finished second in the NIC standings behind a very strong Mishawaka team.

The standings are given in the accompanying box.

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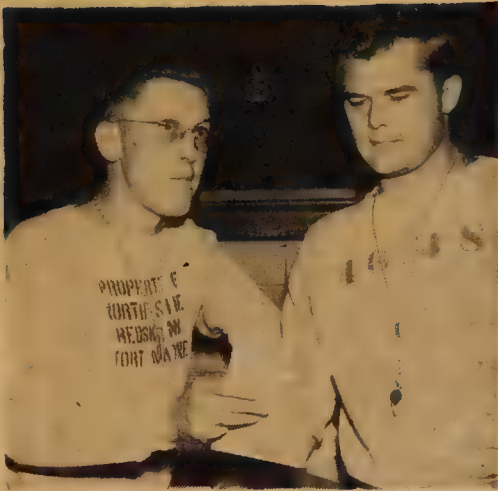
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REDSKIN NET COACHES TALK OVER PROSPECTS—Shown above are Clair Motz, left, and Robert Traster discussing candidates for net berths on the 1948-49 season's squad. With the height and enthusiasm of the boys out for the team as starting factors, the two new mentors hope to weld a sure-fire winning combination of basketballers as the hardwood season advances.

Clair Motz and Robert Traster are the two men in whom the loyal Redskin rooters are placing their faith this season for a winning basketball team.

Mr. Motz, who is starting his first year at North Side High, was graduated in 1929. While attending Ball State and Manchester Colleges, Mr. Motz studied physical education and history. He then returned to coach Lafayette Central High School, winning two blind tournaments and being runner-up for the county championship.

Later he came to Forest Park where he has coached for the past eight years. He won 81 per cent of his games and last year won the grade school championship.

Motz Teaches Health
Mr. Motz, who is entering his first year at North Side High, teaches gym and health in addition to coaching. He approves the new set-up of teaching health very much. He thinks it is much better to take it two times a week for five semesters than to cram it into five times a week for two semesters.

In his first year at tepeland, Coach Motz is looking forward to a great season. He has the material with which to work including experience,

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Netters Travel For NIC Tilt With LaPorte

Motzmen To Meet Slicers, Hope To Annex Victory For Season's Record

Facing their first game away from home this season, the local Indians move on to LaPorte tonight to battle the husky Slicers. This marks the first appearance of both squads in Northern Indiana Conference play for the current season.

While not too much is known about the unusually slick Slicers, it has been reported that they will have a fair ball club and are expected to finish strong around tourney time. Last season the upstate boys trounced the Redskins with points to spare.

Backboards May Baffle
North Side's major handicap will be the wooden backboards that are in the LaPorte gym. Once the Motzmen find their eye with them, the sailing will be easier.

Coach Clair Motz was pleased over the performance that his boys gave against C. C. last week and hopes that they can duplicate the feat tonight. The play of Jim Grant, Jim Schlatter, and Bob Conway was exceptionally good for the first game of the year.

Starting Lineup Given
The starting lineup for North will not be known until game time; but along with Grant, Schlatter, and Conway, Jerry Gibson, George Bowers, Doug Cunningham, George Dutler, Chuck Hoemig, and Charles Ellenwood will also see plenty of action. The Redskin team will be bolstered in the rebound department with the return of Hyrie Ivy, Jr. He is just recovering from a football injury and will probably see limited action.

After tonight the warriors will be idle until December 10 when North Side plays host to powerful South Bend Central.

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Twenty-Four Gridiron Men Receive Letters

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seen intercepting a pass or making a good tackle. Weighing 190, he was one of the big boys of the forward wall.

Dick Whonastler, North's husky right tackle, was another one of the big forward wall. He came out for football late, due to training in the National Guard, and did not make the starting team at the beginning of the season. But in the South Side game he found himself and played varsity ball from there on in.

An outstanding hero of the grid season was red-headed guard Dick Lahmeyer. Playing consistent ball all season, he played his best game against Mishawaka. An early season injury hampered "Lay", but he soon recovered and was the fifth man in the opponents' backfield on several occasions.

Quarterbacks Call Signals

Two ace signal callers were Don Walpole and George Bowers. Don is a senior, while George has another year at the tepee. While many puzzling situations met the team this season, these boys piloted the forces to frequent long gains. George played mostly as defensive quarterback, while "Whip" directed a good portion of the offensive operations.

The Smith Brothers, Vern and Dick, played smash-up ball all season for the Redskins. Dick, a junior, operated out of the fullback slot, while brother Vern played halfback. Larry Heller also shared the left halfback duties with Vern. Their tantalizing runs thrilled the crowds, and both boys scored 24 points for the season.

Other senior reserves who received monograms were Don Bartley, right guard, and Jim Lamb, left guard. Joe Meyers performed at the right end for the Kodabamen, while Jim Boyer dug mud at the right guard. Bob Woods received an injury to his head during the season while performing at end and received a monogram. Bob Heath lugged the ball from the right halfback slot all season and scored one. Egar Preston was the team's extra point specialist. He also played a lot of ball at right tackle.

Juniors who received letters were Ellsworth "Bud" Bodie, playing tackle, and George Dutler, who performed at left end. Two sophomores received recognition. They were Chuck Ellenwood, who played center, and Russell Adams, who took his talents into the fullback slot.

Former Red Student Comes From College To Visit Alma Mater

Jack Lee, popular graduate of 1948, came back to visit his Alma Mater last week.

Jack is now attending Elmhurst Evangelical Reformed College in Chicago and is majoring in the pre-theological course. His classes at the present are somewhat general for he's taking speech, English, religion, German, and history.

During his high school days Jack was active in speech work and was on the debate team. He was a member of the Red Cross Club and also was on the minor staff of The Northerner.

When Jack graduates from Elmhurst, he is going to attend Eden Seminary at St. Louis. Following graduation from Eden, Jack will become an ordained minister.

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If a person owns a social security card, he should carry it with him when seeking employment. The card should be presented directly to the employer and he should copy the name, address, and number. Often if one trusts his memory as to the number and other statistics, he may lose money.

A social security account is just like a savings account. In order for wages to be properly credited to one's account, the holder's name and number must agree when his employer's tax return reaches the Central Account Office in Baltimore, Maryland.

Uncle Sam wants to help each person take care of himself but everyone must help Uncle Sam help him. Take care of social security cards. Show them to a new employer each time a change of job is made. It will prove to him that his employees are on the alert and good persons to have working for him.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Several Programs

A Cappella Choir has planned several December appearances. On December 7 the group will sing at a Christmas party for the employees of the Wayne Pump Company. On December 9 they will present a program for the Fort Wayne Women's Club; and on December 17 a special group of 16 A Cappella members will sing at the Fort Wayne Country Club for the General Electric office executives. All of the programs will consist of Christmas and holiday music.

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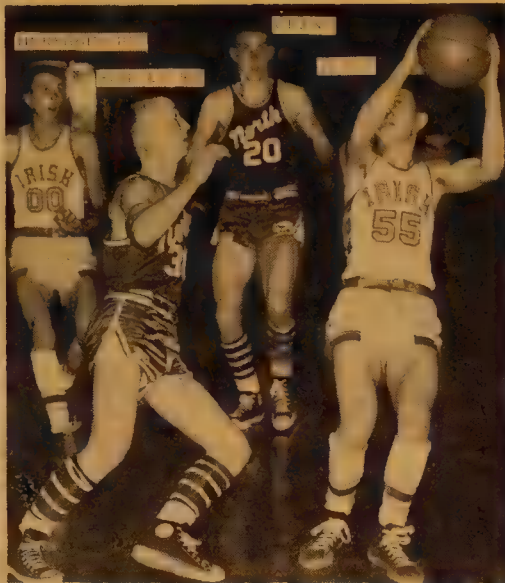
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THANKSGIVING EVE GAME VICTORY FOR RED—In the first of the city series games played November 24 in North's gym, Dick Klein, C. C. forward, gets his shot off while Jim Schlatter, North guard, rushes in to attempt to break it up. Jim Grant and Dick Hershberger, C. C. are harmlessly witnessing the play. Klein's shot failed to score.

Student Enjoys Florida
Mary Lee Sparling, former North Side student, recently sent a card to The Northerner from her new home in Miami, Florida. She is enjoying Florida very much and lives on the bay. Her spare time is spent in fishing and acquiring a typical Florida tan. Mary Lee enjoys reading her Northerner and stated that the school she attends, Edison, also has a school paper and yearbook.

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Howard "Hank" Treesh, a 1944 graduate, left a lot of turf behind this past grid season at Hanover College in Madison in southern Indiana. Hank's brilliant running literally put Hanover on the face of the map.

For most of the season and up till his last game, Hank led the nation in total points scored with 102 to his credit. Hank also led the nation in rushing by compiling a total of 1,383 yards in 100 attempts, an average of more than 13 yards each time he carried the ball from scrimmage.

Hank came to North Side from Kendallville in his sophomore year. He was active in football, playing halfback on North's 1944 team. His athletic ability dominated North's intramural games and meets throughout his junior and senior years.

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Class Plans Reunion

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FOUR CHUCKS CHUCK FULL OF FUN, AMBITION—With two class presidents answering to the name of Charles or Chuck, tepeeland owners of this name have lots of personality and ability. Class representatives shown here are front row, Charles Powell, freshman, and Charles Porter, junior; back row, Charles Hoemig, senior; and Chuck Ellenwood, sophomore.—Picture by Gray.

By Janet Rockey

At last the name has come up which all girls have probably eagerly awaited. It is evident that most girls like strong and manly boy friends; and so a helpful hint, girls, to your getting boys with these qualities is to pick out a Charles as he is sure to have these fine traits. Charles, commonly called "Chuck," means "strong and manly."

In the senior class Chuck Hoemig is the popular upperclassman who upholds his title very righteously. He is ambitious also, besides being manly, as he is president of the senior class, and a member of the Student Council, Pan-American, Helicon, Los-So-Dales, and Phy-Chem.

Harry Young and Hyrie Ivy seem to be Chuck's favorite teachers, and he rates economics and Spanish as favorite subjects.

Chuck Great Gopher

In his spare time he is a great participant in sports. In the summer it's golf which he usually plays at the Municipal Golf Course. Right now, however, basketball practice takes up practically all of his spare time—that is, aside from the many hours he spends with Pat Havens.

Chuck is going to attend Indiana University next year to take the pre-medical course.

Charles Porter is our junior representative, and there is no doubt about it that he is every bit as fine and manly as his name professes.

Miss Sara Stirling and Ruthford Smuts are rated highly with this student. Art and sports are his main pastimes. Last summer he was a regular star on the Navy Reserve softball team, also going on a two-week cruising trip sponsored by the Navy Reserve.

When Charles graduates next year, he wants to become a commercial artist.

A jovial sophomore who owns this week's desirable name is Chuck Ellenwood. Personality is a main trait with this manly underclassman.

Miss Marie Miller and John Sinks are his favorite teachers, but as yet he has no especially well-liked subject. He is certainly busy here at the

Y.M.C.A. Broadcasts

Hilliard Gates, Sports-caster, Will Speak For Hi-Y Weekly Luncheon

Hilliard Gates, a well known local sports newscaster, will be a guest speaker for the Hi-Y luncheon on December 20.

Mr. Gates will speak on "Sports Personalities." The luncheon will be 50 cents per plate, and reservations may be obtained in Room 320 until, including, the morning of December 20. There can be just a limited number of Hi-Y members attending the luncheon due to seating capacity. On December 15 "The Purpose of Hi-Y" will be the topic of the broadcast on the "School of the Air" program.



TWO SPONSOR DANCE—Miss Katharine Rothenberger, left, and Miss Frances Plummann are the teachers who are assisting Pan-American members with the club's dance which will be given in the cafeteria this evening following the South Bend Central basketball game.

tepee being president of his class and a member of the Student Council. It is surely evident that manly and strong boys are well qualified for being a class president.

Ellenwood Plays, Eats Chuck is especially active in the sports line. He was on the football team, and now is an ace player on the hardwood. Sports and eating seem to take up most of this popular boy's time.

It seems very logical that Chuck is going to become a coach when he is out of school, but his college has not yet been chosen.

The "freshie" who lives up to the meaning of his name is Charles Powell. He has a lot of skill in drawing cartoons so naturally this is his favorite pastime.

Dayton Musselman has the honor of being Charles' favorite teacher, and art is his best liked subject.

When best liked foods were mentioned, he immediately admitted that beans and spaghetti are really tops with him at all times.

Basketball is Charles' other hobby, and he always seems to have enough

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College To Give
Scholarship Tests

Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, is offering scholarships to senior girls. Awards of \$1200 and \$600 are available for secondary school senior girls who receive high scores on the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. A music scholarship and a \$400 award are also available.

Tests for the \$1200 and \$600 awards are to be taken on January 15 or April 9. Arrangements must be made through the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, three or four weeks before the tests are given. The results will be announced in May. Applicants must file formal applications for admission.

The highest ranking senior girl, with the recommendation of her principal and approval by the committee on admissions, may receive a \$400 scholarship. Music scholarships of \$1000 for four years may be applied for by audition. Applications for auditions must be made before April 16, 1949.

College expenses may be earned by working as one of the many helpers on the campus. Since the number of positions is limited, candidates are advised to apply early.

Holiday Slackens Deposits Due to the holiday spirit the thrift deposits have fallen off considerably. The amount of deposits last week was \$110.

Anyone who wishes to withdraw money from his account does not have to secure withdrawal slips from Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, but may take his pass book directly to the Lincoln Bank to get the money.



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S.P.C.'s Christmas play will be given as a modern version of the "Nativity" on Monday, December 13. The name of the play is "A Night at the Hotel."

Among the characters are Eleanor Harshman and Jim Meyer, who take the parts of a poverty-stricken man and his wife. Because they are poor immigrants, they are turned away from the hotel.

This unfriendly hotel clerk is Barbara Hall, while Pat Long is the scrub woman. Jim Feasel enters the story as a reporter, and Todd Lambert as a traveling man. The senator, Dick Edsall, and his wife, Joy Holman, are also seen in the hotel lobby. Upon viewing the poverty-stricken couple, the senator changes his mind about passing the "Anti-Alien" bill. He realizes that these two could be a modern counterpart of Christ.

Inez Frances, the poetess, and Bruce Tone, the bell boy, also change their attitude toward them. When they find out that this man and his wife are just destitute immigrants, their ideas soon change; and Eleanor Harshman and Jim Meyer are once again rejected.

Diane Huber will be the soloist in the Christmas play, and Betty Sunderman will play the organ. Serving as prompters are Carol Circle and Carolee Ball. This play is to be given under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

Y.W.C.A. Groups Hang Greens,
Light Yule Log For Christmas

"Christmas Candles" will be the theme of the YWCA's annual "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony. It will take place Sunday, December 12, at the Y.W.C.A. home at 4 o'clock.

The traditional ritual, carried out in Y.W.C.A.'s throughout the country, includes the lighting of the Yule Log. Mrs. Ralph Fulton, president of the local association, will light the log; and those attending the services will be asked to help decorate the building with greens.

Miss Peck General Chairman General chairman of arrangements is Miss Susan Peck. She will be assisted by Miss Eloise Walb, Miss Mary Chappell, Miss Vera Pence, and Miss Loraine Foster. Miss Foster is the adviser of North Side's Polar-Y Club.

Decorations will be planned by Miss Mildred Cook, Miss Gwendolyn Roberts, and Miss Jane Bowen. The Y-Teen chorus will sing Christmas carols. Miss Doris McKeefe, an alumna of North Side, is chairman of the hostesses, while Mrs. M. B. Catlett will take care of refreshments.

Other Departments Participate Other departments of the Y.W.C.A. will also participate, such as members of Two-Y's Club, Y-Soceno Club, Triangle Club, Camera Club, and the residence girls, membership committee, and Mixer Council.

Others assisting with plans are Miss Wretha Henry, Miss Eleanor Alfeld, and Miss Martha Coleman, of the Y-Teen Club; Miss Betty Olsen and Miss Pauline Pulver, residence girls; Miss Rosemary Pond, young adult director; and Miss Clara Rauhok, membership and adult program director.

Lowell Essex
Heads Plans
For Tonight

Pan-Americans Formulate
Ideas For Christmas
Holiday Party

"Snow Flirt Whirl" is the name of the dance which will be presented tonight in the cafeteria by the Pan-American Club following the North Side-South Bend Central game, with Lowell Essex acting as general chairman of the affair.

Heading the decoration committee are Eleanor Harshman and Barbara Altman. Their committee consists of Gloria Erdman, Virgil Hagy, Todd Lambert, Ann Mackey, Jack Perfect, and Esther Winje. Original snowmen and evergreens covered with snow will adorn the room. Around the orchestra circle will be real evergreen boughs tied with red ribbons and pine cones. These decorations were designed by Barbara Altman, Eleanor Harshman, and Ann Mackey.

Circle Heads Publicity Carol Circle is in charge of the publicity; and working under her are Dick Edsall, Lowell Essex, Eddie Anderson, Barbara Hall, Carol Linne-meier, and Ed Thoms.

Maxine Cramer and Dorothy Norton are co-chairmen of the check room group. Assisting them are Gloria Erdman, Beverly Biery, Ruth Cleveland, Cosette Coffman, Eleanor Harshman, Muriel Morey, Louie Jones, Illa Mae Olson, Carol Stillpass, and Don Walker.

Ed Thoms is chairman of the cokes committee; and working with him will be Virgil Hagy, Dick Edsall, Lowell Essex, Carol Circle, and Carol Linne-meier.

Linnemeier Obtains Chaperones Carol Linnemeier has invited and obtained the chaperones for the dance. They are Miss Victoria Gross, Mrs. Grace Bridges, Sherman Pressler, Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kable, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Circle, Mrs. Ross Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cramer, Mrs. E. A. Luffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harshman. Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Frances Plummann, the advisers of the club, will also be chaperones.

Barbara Hall will be in charge of the selling of the tickets, which will be fifty cents. Helping her will be Pat Long and Nancy Kable. Todd Lambert has obtained Jim

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Polar-Y Group
Will Act Out Skit

"The Shepherd's Gift" is the title of the play which the Polar-Y girls are presenting at their next meeting, Wednesday, December 14.

Those participating in the skit are Suzanne Rousseau as Cecelia, a business girl; Alice Ellert as Anna Smith, the stranger; Marilyn Mounsey as Aunt Minnie; and Bonnie Wall as Aunt Myra, both aunts of Cecelia. Ruby Baker is taking the part of Cecelia's cousin Clara. Shirley Horton is directing the play.

After the business meeting, a candlelight service, of which Martha Wehnert is in charge, will be presented.

When the meeting is over, all of the girls will go out to Suzanne Rousseau's house for a potluck supper. Games will be played there.

Latineers' League
Dramatizes Play

"Cicero Versus Catiline" was recently presented by members of Junior Classical League. The play, a burlesque on the classical version, was given by Miss Foster's Latin 5 class. Included in the cast were Donna Knispel as Cicero, Marilyn Block as Catiline, and Sharon Burke as Har-raganus. Jeannine Stauffer was the announcer.

Behind the scenes were Mary Anne Barrand in charge of properties, while Sara Beierlein and Jeanette Beuchner contributed the sound effects.

An introduction was given by these girls preceding the play. Jeanette reported on the life of Cicero, Sara told of the conspiracy of Catiline, and Mary Anne gave the introduction.

The club carried on its regular business activities following the program. Plans were discussed for the Language Clubs' Christmas party on December 7, and the forthcoming Christmas Dance on December 18, the "Candy Cane Crawl."

- Injun Joe
- Dec. 10—South Bend Central—(here) Pan-Am Dance
 - Dec. 11—Auburn—(there)
 - Dec. 13—Christmas Play GAA NFL
 - Dec. 14—Camera Los-So-dal-es Polar-Y
 - Dec. 15—Nature Pan-Am
 - Dec. 16—Jones Assembly (Paid) Booster
 - Dec. 17—Christmas Music Program Central—(there)
 - Dec. 18—South Bend Washington—(here) Foreign Language Dance

Journalists Get Pins

Staff Members Earn Awards For Work On Legend, Northerner

Six journalists have recently received pins for their work on The Northerner and The Legend.

Gold pins for points over 5,000 have been earned by Margaret Smith, make-up editor of The Northerner, and Patty Long, editor of The Legend. Both girls have worked in past years on the business staff of the Northerners, and Margaret still helps with advertising in addition to writing features and planning make-up. Patty was business manager of The Northerner last year.

Bronze pins have been awarded Sandra Erikson, Martha Berning, Donna Tonkel and Mary Eversole for having over 1500 points. Sandra and Martha are home room agents, and Donna and Mary have done editorial work. Donna is now a feature writer.

Seven Pupils Leave

Seven students have left this last week, and one has entered. Haywood Starnes has come; and Marilyn Roush, Marilyn Langwell, Dick Pierce, Norma McClure, Tom Fagan, Lois Snyder, and Bill Ribel have gone.



SENIORS BECOME ACTORS—Shown above are Dick Edsall, who plays the part of the senator in the Christmas play, "A Night at the Hotel"; and Eleanor Harshman, who has the role of a poverty-stricken immigrant woman. The play is based on the traditional idea of Christmas, with a modern setting.

Red Cross Advisers Receive
Word From Grateful Orphans

Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, Red Cross advisers, recently received the following translated letters from the two war orphans who live in Prague, Czechoslovakia. These children have been adopted by the North Side Junior Red Cross Club, students, and other organizations here at school, and were sent gifts through their donations:

Dear Miss Bowen:

First accept hearty regards and remembrances. How lovely it is at the beginning of each letter to thank you for a package which I do very gladly. This time I thank you anew for the package in which were only lovely and useful things.

First, several days ago I began to go to school. Besides school we have other study circles. I entered the English circle, and I hope that I shall perfect myself in English so that I shall be able to write English to you. Until that time be patient with me.

Hearty regards from,

Dear Friends:

I greet you all sincerely from lonely Prague. I thank you all dear friends for your gifts which you sent us. What we received from you is a great help to us. Last month we received lard, cocoa, and soap. I could not even believe it for all of these products are rarely seen here. Once more I thank you all for your great kindness and goodness. And now something about myself. Now we are going to school again. We were not going to school for a long time, nearly three months. The doctors were afraid of infantile paralysis which there were many cases of. So we

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New Equipment Adds
To 118 Metal Classes

Students of the metal classes in 118 have recently been benefited by the addition of some new machinery in the shop.

Three 9-inch lathes and one 13-inch lathe of the latest model have been installed. These are floor models instead of the old type which were placed on workbenches, and they are complete with new special safety devices to insure against accidents.

A new bar-folder and a pan-brake have also been added to the sheet metal area of the shop.

Electrical Engineer To Speak

Continuing with the paid assembly program, North Side will have a famous electrical engineer, C. E. Jones, who will appear at 9 o'clock, December 16, in the auditorium.

In former years Mr. Jones has proved himself very entertaining by presenting many different experiments dealing with electricity.

Redskins Discuss
Teen Problems

Problems of teen-agers have been taken over by Father Conroy of Huntington. Every Saturday morning at 9:30 over WOWO, Father Conroy and his student helpers, chosen from the five high schools in Fort Wayne, can be heard discussing the problems of the teen-ager.

Three weeks ago four North Side students were discussing the problems of "Juvenile Delinquency." They were Betty Scott, Maxine Stephan, Charles Hoemig, and Jim Feasel. These students made another appearance the following week; their topic for that week was, "How Comic Books Affect Us."

Last Saturday morning Jim Feasel and Maxine Stephan were asked to return to this program as representatives of North Side, along with students of other local high schools.

Room Adds Facilities

P-TA Sponsors Project To Build Kitchenette In Clubroom

Plans for a kitchenette in Room 310, which were delayed by the war, are once again being taken up. This will enable the various organizations meeting there to prepare their refreshments right in the clubroom rather than in the cafeteria.

The room, which was used by the Bureau of Research when the school was first built, has a large closet in which records were kept. It is this space that will be converted into a kitchenette.

A stove and refrigerator formerly used in the home economics apartment will be installed and also a sink with hot and cold running water.

Funds for this project were donated by the P-TA last year.

Nature Club Sponsors
Yearly Christmas Party

In celebration of the holidays, Nature Club will give its annual Christmas party on December 15 in Room 310. Rosemarie LeMay is general chairman; she also heads the entertainment committee. Those helping her are Betty Peters and Betty LeMay.

Refreshments will be taken care of by Billie Mae Southard, Barbara Arick, Donna Tonkel and Ralph Steward. Assisting with all plans will be Clifford Ott, club adviser.

Small Christmas Seals Serve Important Part In Bringing Hope To Many People

The Christmas Seal is small, but it does a fine deed. It brings hope to hordes of people who did not have hope before. Through these seals opportunities are created for thousands of alert doctors and nurses to help save a life. They take care of thousands of little children, crippled and sickly, who have never had a chance for health and strength before.



Through Christmas Seal sales, funds have been raised making possible an organized campaign to prevent tuberculosis. The National Tuberculosis Association has been made possible by Christmas Seals.

Through this organization there has been provided a large part of the 7,500 hospital beds for the treatment of TB in the United States, many of the 20,000 public health nurses, and the 100 tuberculosis clinics, as well as most of the work of educating children and adults regarding tuberculosis.

In addition, a medical research program, financed with Christmas Seal funds, has been developed and is helping to solve some of the most puzzling problems of tuberculosis.

Each seal carries the double barred cross—the world wide emblem of the fight against TB.

Why don't you buy Christmas Seals so you can proudly say, "I am helping in the fight against tuberculosis"?

Students Who Strive To Do Own Work Have More Promising Future

In school and in your work and play, you are always sure to run into a few parasites here and there. Now these people are well known to everyone; in fact, at some time or another, everyone is such a person himself.

Such people are neither pleasant nor useful to anyone, including themselves. They become a burden and nuisance to everyone, and they are soon spotted by teachers and other pupils alike. These parasites also discover that when they go out into the world to make a living for themselves, they don't know how and no one will do their work for them. They learn too late that it never pays to let someone else do their thinking or their jobs for them.

All teen-agers should watch themselves to make sure that they are not cultivating this habit as the happy high school years are a time when life habits are formed. If you find that you perhaps have drifted into this group of lazy, unconcerned persons, then get yourself out of such a rut. It isn't so hard to do your own work; and if you master a subject, you discover that it is fun to work out a hard translation or that tough problem in geometry. Don't be a parasite. Do your own work as it will benefit you and no one else.

Net Fans Salute Court Men, Coaches On Recent Wins Of Current Season

With the basketball season well on its way, North Side's Motzmen have adorned their victory belts with the scalps of LaPorte's Slicers and Central Catholic's Irish.

The boys, under the expert guidance of Coaches Motz and Traster, have launched their 1948-1949 net campaign with these two wins and hope to cop additional victories this weekend at home and on the road.

Boys returning from last year's squad have proved once again their sniping ability, and some new men moving up from last year's preliminary team have been showing great promise.

Mr. Motz, Mr. Traster, the varsity, and the often unsung heroes—the reserves—have our whole-hearted support in their games to come. Hats off! And good luck in your games this weekend and in all future tilts.

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HOLIDAY THOUGHTS

By Donald Payton

Before Christmas morning arrives
Let's go out and take a drive.
We bundle snug, capturing the warmth
Bidding farewell to the cozy hearth.

The beautiful snow floats slowly down
Circles around and meets the ground.
Weaving a blanket for the earth
Adding to the cheeriness of our mirth.

We pick up friends along the way;
Soon we have a crowd quite gay.
Everyone's happy; yes, quite merry
But we have good reason to be so cheery.

We are jolly and begin to sing;
The bells on the harnesses jingle and ring.

We are quite happy and our joys are brimming,
Imaginary angels join in the singing.

The tramp-tromp of the horses' feet
Gives wonderful rhythm to our musical treat;

Warm blankets shield them from the snow
As we glide along, somewhat slow.

We drop off friends here and there.
They thank us for a treat so rare;
Before too long the sleigh is empty
We speed up the horses for it's eleven-thirty.

Once again we're out in the country;
The night is beautiful and so wintry.
The flakes sail down from the sky above
Joining the earth as in love.

We cross the creek and climb the hill;
Our hearts are throbbing from our thrill.

It's very quiet except for the bells,
The horses' tramping and our last noels.

Before going to bed that night,
I gaze at the tree, indeed a sight.
With all the presents strewn around,
I am for a moment indeed spellbound.

Turning out my light, I gaze from my bed
At the sight from the window, so still,
So dead.

It is so beautiful, and it has stopped snowing.
Before too long my dreams are soaring.

Even in my dreams, Merry Christmas, my friend

The very best of wishes to you I send
A Happy New Year, with very much cheer,

May you prosper always, throughout the year.

Cafeteria Workers

Serve School Daily

In Different Ways

"An army travels on its stomach," is a well-known phrase, but it is just as true when pertaining to teen-agers. Lunch period is no doubt the most favored period of most high school students. The school cafeteria really rates with these hungry Redskins, and about 18 from the tribe spend their fourth or fifth periods helping out Miss Helen Bean, director of the cafeteria.

Carolyn Cutter, Christina Goshen, Richard Garrett, and Donald Dilling are loyal workers and spend their time at the sandwich counter.

Gals who own those nice personalities and smiling faces that serve you behind the steam counter are Carolyn Meyers, Evelyn Beam, Gloria Justus, Verda Slain, and Gloria Linden. They also take turns drying dishes which are washed in a dishwasher run by either Byron Oplinger, Gordon Haisley, Carol Huff, or Hubert Wagoner.

At the candy counter is usually a long line of teen-agers waited on by Margaret Jones, Gloria Dawdorn, or Elizabeth Reig.

The cash register is a pretty popular place, and the real mathematician who has charge of it is Ralph Stewart. He has a remarkable memory, for he has all of the prices memorized.

The wagons which are pushed to gather up trays are managed by Dave Hofferberth and Hubert Wagoner.

These students are all necessary for the smooth running of the cafeteria and are a big help in feeding the hungry horde at tepeeland.

Eager Beavers Compile Articles For Solving World Problems

Busy beavers of tepeeland are gathering newspaper and magazine articles for source material in the annual essay contest given by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Beverly Glass is trying to get behind the Iron Curtain for an appointment with Joe Stalin to get full information on Communism, her essay theme. This contest is the debaters' dream because they usually have a speech on at least one subject. Now they are able to sit back and watch their classmates working like last minute Christmas shoppers.

Some of the titles are interesting and should have amusing results. "What I Would Do If I Were President" is one. There were students who planned to do their research during vacation, but turkey filled Redskins can't seem to accomplish much.

This essay contest is not only hard on the students; the teachers have to read how high school students are going to solve world problems. It seems

Old Fashioned Taffy Pull Furnishes Fun For Senior Girls

"Bubble, bubble,
Toil and trouble,
Fire burn and
Caldron bubble."

No magical brew is bubbling in our caldron; it's none other than taffy. One of the more novel parties to start the year rolling was a gala taffy pull.

Through loud talking and laughing, a faint ring was heard at the door and after opening it, one found Inez Frances and Jackie Lutz in their appropriate garb.

Their smiling faces greeted the crowd that mingled about, and amidst the group they caught sight of Carol Linnemeier, Pat Strait, and Jerry Schweizer.

Wear Blue Jeans

Jeanette Buchner, Carolyn Meek, and Alice Kling appeared on the scene dressed in blue jeans and plaid flannel shirts. Millie Jane Raake, Pat Havens, and Barbara Wakefield were busy rolling up the sleeves of their brightly colored wool shirts.

Sitting in a huddle around the record player listening to their favorite tune, "Stardust," were Cindy Shreve, Eleanor Nicolet, and Pat Schubert. Max Stephan came running over to ask Cindy if she would play her pet record next.

The pleasant odor which was drifting throughout the room recalled to mind that the taffy was cooking in the kitchen. Hurrying into the kitchen, the girls found Patty Payne and Patty Wyans already bending over the pot stirring vigorously. After consulting everyone, it was decided that the taffy was ready to pull.

Pullers Butter Fingers
Getting themselves in readiness for the task of pulling the taffy, by buttering their fingers, a most necessary preparation, were Muriel Morey, Dorothy Norton, and Sharon Stockberger.

Sandy Erikson and Pat Dye were seen in the corner madly pulling on the sticky taffy and wondering if it would ever become hard.

Barb Altman and Barbara Hall were looking very puzzled in wonder-

Gay, Yuletide Season Causes Merrymaking Among Playful Indians

It's the happy yuletide season, and a neat little Redskin is curled up by the fire in a cozy chair. Hark! He hears footsteps on the roof. Is it Santa and his reindeers—or is it Sally Gordon (CC) chasing Keith Mitchell?



More footsteps. It couldn't be Santa. He doesn't have that many reindeer. It must be Pat Keairnes because Bucky Rowan is hanging over the edge of the roof.

They all must be coming in to help Sally Doswell and Marilyn McKeeman decorate the Christmas tree. Bobby Knispel (SS) is carrying in Ann Mackey along with the decorations. That sudden flash of lightning must have been Duke Blance and Bob Hall dashing in from the cold to warm themselves by the roaring fire.

Aldie Carpenter (SS) is showing Barbara Bowers the art of popping corn; and Bob Triplet is consuming gallons of "hot choc" so he can breeze outside and throw snowballs at cutie Donna Hinkle, who is peering through the window.

Rough, gruff, and ready Bill Dailie just throws open the door and grabbed a supply of snowballs with which to shower Charlene Boyer! But to her rescue come Bob Shaw and Stew Matter.

ing what to do with the sticky, gooey mess.

The first ones to succeed in making their taffy hard were Betty Scott and Nancy Rubie.

Then everyone drifted into the living room to partake in the entertainment and to enjoy their taffy.

Tepee Talk



By Three Feathers

By the flowing St. Joe River,
By the dancing, sparkling waters,
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Everywhere around the tepee is the feeling of excitement. As the Redskin braves and maidens Prepare to celebrate the yuletide. Christmas parties, plays, and dances. Are the topics in the hallways. What to wear and who to go with. And much talk of Christmas shopping.

Talk of gifts for boy and girl friends. Many hours are spent in searching For the perfect gift for each one. Would he like a shirt or sweater? Fountain pen or purse of leather? Fishing rod or gun to hunt with? The gun would be most apt to please him, But that costs a lot of wampum.

And the braves with wrinkled foreheads, Ponder o'er their Christmas problems. Would she like a bag, or compact. Perfume, or a box of candy. Jewelry perhaps would be the answer, But that costs a lot of wampum. Redskin braves don't have much wampum, Glad Christmas comes just once a year.

So we leave the St. Joe River,
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Mariner Scouts Have Landlubber Meetings With City Schools

Interpretation of mariners is usually associated with "The Ancient Mariner"; but some Redskin girls, although mariners, are not ancient and should not be confused with the poem of the same name. The Mariner Scout Troop is a senior Girl Scout organization concerned with things nautical.

"The meeting will now come to order," cries Maxine Cramer, boatswain (president to landlubbers). As she looks over her crew from the bridge of the good ship "Scarecrow", she spies Dorothy Norton, captain of the starboard crew, still conversing with Nancy Fuhrman.

She is about to speak harshly to them; Sue Shirey nudges them both to be quiet. The meeting is progressing when suddenly someone comes charging into the room. It's Dorothy Luhman, late again. She blushes beautifully as On-Time Arlene Harshman makes a comment on her tardiness. After the meeting Dottie finds out that Arlene came in just before she did.

These Mariners are busy every other week at the Purdue Extension swimming pool where they hold their splash parties. On special occasions the Mariners combine with the Sea Scouts of the Boy Scouts for a party which everyone enjoys.

So this group of girls has mastered the art of combining work and play. Not all of the Mariners are from North Side, as Central Catholic, Elmhurst, and South Side are represented in this troop, also.

Git Along, Little Red Doggies!

Western Dude Ranch Hosts Metropolis Born Sight-Seeing Redskins

Way out West there is an exclusive dude ranch for Redskins only, the "Rollin' R. Ranch for Redskins." Don Sittin' Bull Bartley is the famous old Indian scout that's taking Barbara Wakefield, Dale Beightly ('46 grad), Carol Linnemeier and Bud Bodie for a sightseeing tour around the ranch.

Riding along on a tame bronco, one can be sure to find Ruth Becker busy figuring up the week's expenses underneath the Lone Pine Tree.

It seems a sandstorm is brewing, or maybe it is Barbara Arick and Paula Elson throwing sand at each other again.

Sharon Williams is offering free lessons on how to use a branding iron. Gordon Warner ('46 grad) is an excellent example of her work. Eleanor (The Cook) Nicolet is banging on her dishpan, so it's time to ramble over to the bunkhouse and get washed up for chow.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Winter winds are howling, and in some lucky places even snow and ice have appeared. With these customary signs of a winter wonderland, comes the idea of having those wonderful yuletide parties which are such a hit with that favorite gang of yours. Now here is where the records for this week's turntable show come in.

If your crowd is tired of the customary type of dancing and you have a big room where your mom doesn't care what happens, then try some square dancing. Both Capitol and Columbia record companies have some cute albums on the market chuck full of square dance numbers and equipped with a regular caller doing the honors for your party.

Perhaps your friends are in that Latin mood, so why not try learning some of those steps with platters made especially for this occasion? One such number is a real tongue twister, "Cuanto Le Gusta," which has a South American beat. It has been aptly recorded by Jack Smith and the Clark Sisters. Or why not try some of those wonderful recordings by Xavier Cugat or Desi Arnez? Both are tops when it comes to playing the tunes that make your sacroiliac tingle.

If you prefer something soft and sweet, there are just oodles and oodles of platters that you could use. Tex Beneke's arrangement of "Moonlight Whispers" is wonderful; and he has made some other swell waxes that are really tops for this type of dancing, the favorite of all teen-agers.

What's that you say? Nothing for the hep cats of the party? Well, hold on to your hats, here they come. Capitol has turned out a neat album entitled "Boogie Woogie." Latch on, Jack, latch on. Some of those Stan Kenton numbers will really give you a workout, since they are usually fast and furious.

So, if you are planning a party, grab a few of these waxes, some hot, some mellow, and some a bit different, to make that party of yours one to remember.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Dear Santa,
Since Christmas is coming, we have been inquiring around tepeeland to see what some of the braves and squaws are hopefully looking for in their Christmas stockings. Joan Pickens would like to have a parachute so that she could jump out of bed in the morning. Dorothy Hile would like to have a Toni home permanent set because she thinks that Jerry Gibson could stand a few more curls.

Santa, Barbie Shipman said to tell you that she has been a very good girl, and she would like you to drop Bill Pierce (SS) down her chimney.

The stocking above the fireplace could be filled with Babs Link instead of candy and peanuts as far as Dean Ransburg is concerned. The same thing is true with Bruce Gosney; he would rather have Patsy Overman hanging on his Christmas tree than anything else.

Stew Matter has been extra good lately, and his attendance has been better than usual. He said that he wanted to be sure to get his roller skates.

Barbie McKeever would like nothing better than to find Johnny Neihardt (Brighton) all wrapped up with a red ribbon under her tree. Janet Hubbard would appreciate something to keep her little sisters occupied so they won't heckle Big Tom Crosby when he comes to take her out.

Eve Bolinger and Dick Willis will be hopefully waiting for you, so please bring them a nice time.
Really, Santa, we have all been the best of Redskins; and I think that we deserve our hearts desire.

The Clothesline

By Donna

"All that glitters is not gold" is a very popular saying and usually true when it comes to the jewelry worn by teen-agers.

However, one can find a great deal of antique and quite beautiful jewelry around the halls of North Side.

Martha York, a senior, is the proud owner of a mother of pearl and cameo bracelet and locket given to her as a gift from one of her many admirers.

A very unusual piece of costume jewelry is that worn by Joan Menge. The bracelet is made of metal with tiny turquoise sets embedded throughout the entire surface of the bracelet. This bracelet was made by a prisoner in Alcatraz and then sent out to a friend of Joan's, from whom she obtained it.

Naturally a girl treasures an article more if it is made by her own hands or given to her by a very close friend or relative. Marilyn McKeeman made a ring in a girls' camp which she likes very much. It is of silver and topped off by a turquoise set.

Erma Jean Orr, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday this month, received a watch from her father. This watch is especially pretty because of the diamonds perched high on each side—very nice, indeed.

Pat's Patter

What with those senior record sheets recently being distributed, all the guys and gals have been searching their memory for all, or nearly all, the things they did as underclassmen. Esther Winje sat hunched over her desk, seemingly engaged in contemplating some weighty problem. The "Thinker," when asked, confessed that she was trying to remember whether she had been a regular member of Booster Club or not. Thought I, "It's far better to struggle with college algebra than to dig in the dark and dusty recesses of ones memory for forgotten dates and data."

Does anyone remember a little brunette who went by the "nom-de-plume" of "Bunny" as a freshman? If you don't, just ask the scribe of that worthy column, "The Clothesline"! Maybe Donna Marie will tell you, maybe. No one but her parents ever called Sharon Steller "Susie," but we have to have nicknames.

Duane Cole figured that anything goes, so he printed in capitals that he shoo-nuff did like to play that "lengthy-tress" music. Some of the gals might be of the opinion that he does just as well dancing to the crew-cut variety of rhythm. All in all, one may be sure that the seniors have left very little out of their records for that most beloved of all Legends, the 1949 edition.

Battling Motzmen Will Encounter Two Rough, Rugged, Ready Foes In Friday, Saturday Night Games

South Bend Central, Auburn To Thoroughly Test Winning Cagers

South Bend Central's rangy, but hard luck Bears invade the North Side goal hall tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be the first of two games to be played this weekend. Tomorrow the Motzmen jaunt to Auburn to engage the potent Red Devils.

The South Bend boys had a bad start this year. They have dropped their first two. Last week they were defeated by skyscraping Mishawaka 44-42. Previously Hammond and Muncie Central trounced the Bears. Although South Bend has lost Ernie Bond, last season's great scorer, Entee Shire, Waymon Redding, and Bill Messar return to give the northern aggregation a potential powerhouse.

Redskins Want Revenge

In the eyes of the Redskins there will be a double motive to warp their worthy opponents. The first will be to preserve their winning stretch. A victory here will be a big boost towards the NIC championship. The other motive is to avenge the 41-36 licking South Bend gave the Indians last year.

If North Side cagers have a victory tonight, they will travel to Auburn with three victories under their belts to play a tough Auburn team. Auburn has annexed five straight victories, highlighted by an upset victory over South Side 39 to 36 last Friday. The Red Devils were led to victory by Schooley, the big 6 foot 4 inch center, who scored 19 points. Auburn also has beaten Concordia. In this game, Kelley, one of Auburn's guards, took the lead.

At Auburn North Side will be playing on a much smaller gym floor than they are used to, but this shouldn't bother them too much. If the Redskins find the range, play heads-up ball, and can bottle up Auburn's two fireballs, Schooley and Kelly, they should come home with another victory tucked away.

Coaches Motz and Traster were very well pleased over their charges' showing at LaPorte and hope they can continue to play good ball. The starting lineups for both games is not yet known but Jim Schlatter, Doug Cunningham, Jim Grant, Bob Conway, George Bowers, and Jerry Gibson will see the most action with Hyrle Ivy, Chuck Hoemig, Chuck Ellenwood, and George Dutter filling in as reserves.

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By George Hulford

This week-end will be the first big test for the Motzmen. If these two big hurdles are crossed, great things will be in store for North Side fans this year. A victory over South Bend Central tonight will give the Redskins a big shove toward their first Northern Indiana Conference title. Pre-season ratings by the so-called experts said that either North, LaPorte, Mishawaka, or South Bend Central will come out on top in the Conference.

Our Redskins have drubbed LaPorte, and Mishawaka has beaten Central by two points. If the Redmen win tonight, the game between North Side and Mishawaka could decide the conference champs as early as December 29. Elkhart and Michigan City are considered dark horses in the race, with Goshen, South Bend Adams, Riley, and Washington to bring up the rear.

The holiday tournament will give the fans a preview of the North-Mishawaka game on the 29. Last year our Redskins defeated the Cave-men in the tournament, but their northern rivals bounced back to defeat North Side a few days later.

Coach Joe Kodba has started wrestling, and all the husky North Side boys are asked to come out and indulge in a few strange holds. All football players are especially wanted. This daily exercise will keep them in shape and toughen them for the grid wars next year.

G.A.A. Begins Net Sport

G.A.A. executive board has decided to start basketball immediately following the volleyball tournament. Therefore, the first practice will be Tuesday, December 14.

This sport is open to all girls who wish to earn points for G.A.A. The practices for the various classes have not been decided upon as yet, but the times will probably follow the same schedule as the volleyball practices.

Points to be earned are the same as in previous years with 100 points for the first and second teams and 50 points for third and fourth.

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Anderson, Muncie, Evansville Loom As Court Powers

Jasper Beats Stonecutters, Wildcats Score 38-25 Over Fighting Irish

Anderson, Muncie Central, and Evansville, last year's state dominating cage teams, again loom as court powers.

Anderson won its second conference victory Friday night by dropping last year's state champs, Lafayette Jefferson, by a 38-24 score.

Muncie Central has conquered in its first four games of the season by dropping Winchester, Shelbyville, South Bend Central, and Richmond, respectively.

Evansville Rates Well

Evansville Central, last year's runner-up for the state title, has gained attention again this year by knocking off the highly rated New Albany squad last weekend.

Others powers over the state that are eyeing the crown this year are Huntington, Fort Wayne North, Mishawaka, Hammond, Peru, and Jasper. All of these teams have gained early season prestige by impressive wins.

North Side Redskins whizzed past LaPorte, last year's Eastern N.I.C. champions, Friday night with an impressive 36-21 score.

Tall Fives Score

Huntington and Mishawaka, two of the state's tallest fives, have been towering over their early opponents with outstanding success.

Peru, another state powerhouse, scored a 39-35 victory over Plymouth Friday night.

Hammond and Jasper also came through with commendable triumphs over the weekend. Hammond knocked off Hammond Tech and Port Wayne Central Catholic, while Jasper was turning the tables on the Bedford Stonecutters, handing them a 52-41 licking.

Girl Volleyballers Near Final Tests

GAA's volleyball tournament is slowly coming to a close with the final game to be played Monday, December 13.

The tournament is being played in a Round Robin fashion, so that every team entered will play all the other teams. A score is being kept in this manner. The winners receive two points, a tie gets one point, and a loss gets nothing. After all the games are played, the team which has the most points is the winner. If there is a tie in points, the games are played off until one team has a majority of points.

There are seven teams entered in the tournament: Sophomore 1's, 2's, and 3's, Seniors, Juniors, and Freshman 1's and 2's.

The points for each team up to date are as follows: Freshman 1's, 2 points; Freshman 2's, 0 points; Sophomore 1's, 2 points; Sophomore 2's, 2 points; Sophomore 3's, 0 points; Juniors, 4 points; Seniors, 2 points.

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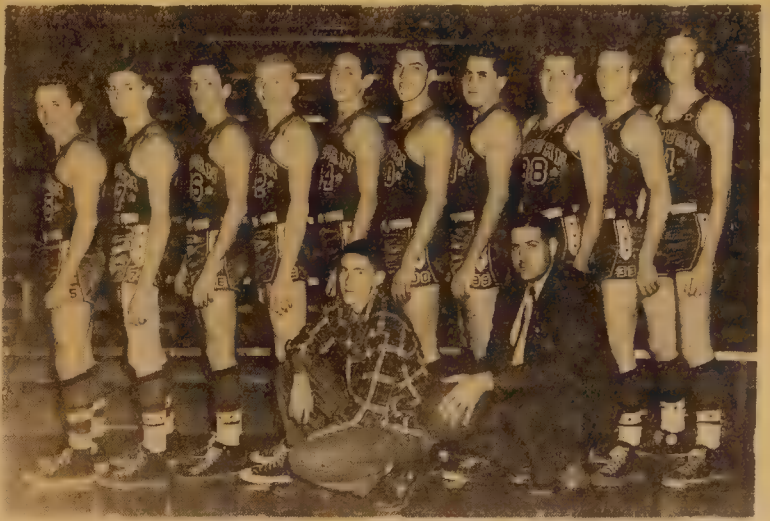
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Cagers Take On Red Hot 'Red Devils'



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AUBURN'S QUINTET 'ON THE BALL'—Tomorrow night North Side travels to Auburn to play the Red Devils, winners of five consecutive games so far this season. The Auburn cagers, standing left to right, are Ted Miller, Bud McComb, Bob Bates, Don Kelly, Roger Wertemberger, Don Derrow, Theo Wolf, Barney Beers, Kenneth McInturf, and Jim Schooley. Kneeling in front are Hugh Western, student manager, and Coach Keith Showalter.

Radiant Reds

Outstanding Netter Receives Position On Selectec Teams

Four Hardwood City Fives Lose Weekend Games

Hammond Wallops Tigers; Archers, Cadets Drop Thrilling Tilts

Four of the five city prep schools lost their weekend contests, with the local Redskins being the only Fort Wayne team to come up with a triumph.

South Side was dropped by a red-hot Auburn quintet at the Devils' home floor. The contest was extremely close the entire game with Auburn sprinting ahead to stay in the final stanza. Led by their 6 foot 4 inch center, Schooley, who gathered 19 points for high scoring honors, they dropped the Archers for their first defeat of the season. Final score was 39-36.

Central suffered its second defeat of the campaign being slaughtered by a sizzling Hammond five. The Tigers made a game of it the first quarter, but could not hold on and went down in a miserable defeat 53-28. Fred DeArmond played a swell ball game, gathering 11 points, and truly was a standout.

In a double header at Gary, Central Catholic and Concordia were both defeated but put up great fights. The Concordia-Gary Tolleston contest was really a thriller. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way with Tolleston coming through in the final seconds with a pair of quick baskets. The Cadets, improving game by game, played probably one of their best contests of the season. As the gun sounded, the final score was 40-37.

Central Catholic, playing a great game for three quarters, fell apart in the final lap to lose a heart-breaker. Gary Emerson just plodded along, nothing spectacular, to a deserved triumph. The Irish didn't possess the regularity of hitting as they have in the past and dropped their second straight 33-25.

Bob "Zulu" Conway, that dashing all-around athlete, is finishing his high school career in fine form. An outstanding athlete in almost every department, Bob stands 6 feet 11 inches and weighs 165 pounds.

"Zulu" first showed great promise of things to come during his sophomore year. It was during this year that he won varsity letters in football, basketball, and track. Bob, really coming into his own in his junior year, not only won varsity letters in all three sports; but he was also selected for the second team on the all-city football team, first team on the all-city basketball team and ran on the 440 relay which won honors at state. Although it is still early in his senior year, Zulu has already made the first team on the all-city football team and has received recognition on the all-state football team.

Bob Aggressive Pigskiner

Playing right half on the pigskin aggregation, Bob was an outstanding passer and aggressive ground gainer on this year's team. He also played with the city champs in 1946.

Bob is making his appearance on the hardwood since the football season is over. He plays left forward and scored over 200 points last season. Great things are expected of him this year, and his fans may be sure he will try to outdo any previous record.

After the basketball season is over, Bob turns to the cinder track on which he runs a fine 440-yard dash. Last year the relay team went to state, and they are expected to repeat this year.

Does Construction Work

A leader in the senior class and a boy with a great personality, Bob reports to Miss Lovine Foster's Home Room 322. During the summer, Bob worked on a construction job but laid off the last three weeks to go to Canada and rest up for those long dreaded days of school.

Some of Bob's best friends are Hyrle Ivy, Jr., George Bowers, and Jim Grant. At the present time Bob doesn't seem to favor any one female with his handsome looks and dashing personality.

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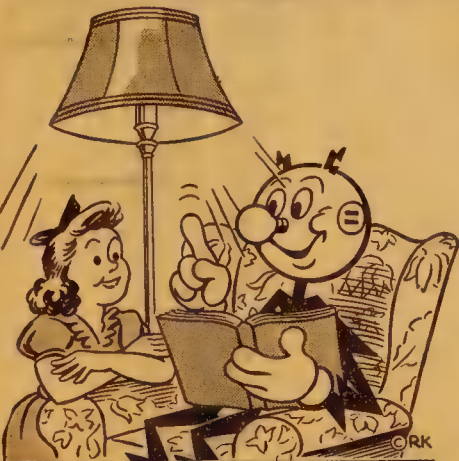
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Red Drops LaPorte 36-21;
Tall Men Steal Ball For Team

North's tall team again came through when they won their debut game in the Northern Indiana Conference against LaPorte 36-21 on the Slicers' home court last Friday night.

The Redskins ranged above the Slicers and hogged the ball all during the game. The ball hawking antics of the boys from the Fort held the Slicer quintet to only 6 field goals while North garnered 14 with a lot of these coming in a second quarter spree which netted the 'Skins 17 points and diminished LaPorte hopes considerably.

The North Siders, refusing to be beheaded, led all the way. They were on top at the end of the first quarter 6-3, held a half-time lead of 23-11, and stayed ahead 26-18 at the close of the third period.

The burden of the offense was well distributed with Bob Conway, Jim Schlatter, and Doug Cunningham each garnering 8 tallies, while Slim Jim Grant scored seven times. The rugged defense set up by the Redskins forced LaPorte to shoot quickly, hence they only scored six 2 pointers from the field.

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| Cunningham, f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Grant, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Conway, g | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Bowers, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ellenwood, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoemig, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ivy, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dutter, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 8 | 36 |
| LaPorte | G | F | T |
| R. Barker | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Krentz | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Blake | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Baumgartner | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Terry | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mathias | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Birch | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Winkler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 9 | 21 |

Basketball Boosters Buy Annual Season Tickets

Students and adults, who had the foresight to recognize the promising future of North Side's basketball squad, will be well rewarded for backing up their team by their purchases of season basketball tickets.

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Notebook News Third Semester Latinites' Study Verbs; Direct, Indirect Questions

Intermediate swimming classes of Miss Margaret Spiegel are having a review of all the swimming strokes. They will then begin diving.

Typing 1, period 5 class of Miss Oral Furst recently completed their first carbon copy of letters.

Clifford Ott's biology 2, period 2 class is studying all kinds of reptiles.

Students in Miss Venette Sites' algebra 2, period 7 class are learning the ways of solving quadratic equations.

Sophomores in the Latin 3, period 6 class under Mrs. Byron Jackson, who is teaching the class in the absence of Miss Judith Bowen, are studying direct and indirect questions, deponent verbs, and reflexive pronouns and adjectives.

On a recent test in Miss Frances Plumann's French 1, period 6 class, Marilyn McKee and Babbie Roberts each made scores of 100 per cent.

Miss Irene Miller's English 5 classes are beginning the study of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Students are required to have a complete biography of William Shakespeare by December 15 and 100 lines of memory work from "Macbeth" as soon as possible.

After completing "The Mathematics of Chemistry," Chemistry 1 students of Harold Thomas will begin work on "Clorine and the Halogen Family."

U. S. history 1 classes of John DeLong and Miss Marian Bash are presently studying the Louisiana Purchase.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 2 class recently completed its term papers on poetry. They are now beginning the study of the essay.

In Golf, Softball, Basketball Braves

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spare time to play a game or so after school.

In '52, come graduation day, a new editorial artist will be starting his business here in the "fort." Yes, Charles has one ambition, and it is in this line.

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Lowell Essex Heads Plans For Tonight

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Behmer's orchestra for the affair.

Club Plans Party
Pan-American Club will have its annual Christmas party on Wednesday, December 15, at 3:30 in the cafeteria. Virgil Hagy and Carol Circle are co-chairmen of the affair.

Gloria Erdman is the food chairman and working with her are Martha Dooly, Maxine Cromer, Eleanor Harshman, Bruce Tone, and Don Walker.

Chairman of entertainment is Ed-die Anderson, and Christmas carols and games have been chosen for the group. Leading the group will be Ila Mae Olson, Byron Olson, and Dorothy Norton.

After the party is over, Jack Perfect with Ian Rolland, Bill Gotschall and several others will help clean up the cafeteria.

Photographers Sponsor Party
December 14 is the date for the Camera Club's Christmas party. The party will be given immediately at the close of school. Ed Gray, Don Bartley, and Joe Todd are the committee planning the party.

missed a lot of learning, and we have a lot of homework on that account. Here autumn has begun. The weather is cold. Only at noon does the sun shine. The leaves from the trees are falling and the last flowers dying. Also there is often rain. I do not like this time of the year. I like flowers and sun. I should ask you, dear friends, to write me something about yourselves also. I hope that you can find a few spare minutes to write something of yourselves. Now I often visit the American reading rooms. There it always seems to me that I am closer to you. Therefore, I like it there and like to go there.

My brothers and sisters and parents send their regards. We are all learning English. In the next letter, I shall try, dear friends, to write in your language. Also my youngest sister Hanicka, eleven years, is learning English; and she likes it a lot. She is looking forward to being able to read the English tales, too. Once more I greet you all and thank you all respectfully, and sincerely press your hands by a devoted Czechoslovak Vlada. Best of health to you all! Write a lot. I am looking forward to it. Do not forget. So long.

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Central Wins Honors

Standish, Ross, Gillie, Rolf Make Top Ratings At Purdue

Connie Standish, student at Central High School, won first place in the extemporaneous contest at Purdue University, which took place December 3 and 4. She was competing with 300 Indiana students.

In the extemporaneous contest, other local winners were Shirley Ross and Jack Rolf, both of Central, taking third and tenth places respectively. Barbara Gillie, also of Central, was named one of the top participants in the legislative assembly.

One hundred nine Indiana schools had representatives at the annual Purdue Legislative Assembly and Debaters Conference.

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Who inhabits the northern clime,
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So please be nice to me.
Place all the dreams I've wished for
Under yonder tree.

When Santa visits your home
On this December day,
If you, perchance, do see him;
Just walk right up and say,

"Although I'm nearly grown up—
You see I've reached sixteen—
Your kind and loving spirit
Is what Christmas will always mean."

—Patty Payne



Christmas Holidays Bring Death Due To Carelessness Of Everyone

With the festivities of Christmas and New Year's just around the corner, we are apt to become a little more carefree and less careful. Safety is forgotten, and as a result many serious accidents occur that probably wouldn't have happened if the person had stopped long enough to think before he acted.

One of the most serious places where accidents happen is right around home. When the Christmas tree is set up and all of its lights are blazing in full glory, there are bound to be a few fire hazards involved. One is an overloaded socket which often becomes a perfect place for a fire to start. Another fire-bug around the house is the tree itself. When the tree starts to dry out, then it's time to take it down for it is becoming a menace to your life. More than one home has been destroyed due to a dried out tree catching on fire and the electricity from the lights finding a perfect place to start a nice little blaze.

Also involved in this death problem of the holidays is the behavior of all on the highways. Perhaps you are in a hurry to get home after that wonderful time at one of your friends. So you step on the gas a little and cannot stop at an intersection, and there is a wreck. It could have been avoided if you had taken a little longer, driven more slowly, and not tried to make it home in five minutes flat.

Pedestrians should also be on their toes during last minute Christmas shopping, or they may discover that it really is their last time to do shopping. Don't be in such a hurry that you can't stop for the light or to see if any cars are coming. Remember that it pays to stop, look, and listen.

Northerner Extends Wishes For Merry Christmas To All Redskins

Busy times are these, with lighted trees, last minute shopping, the spirit of giving, attending church, and all the other things that go with the Christmas season. We, of the Northerner staff, would like to pause for a few minutes right now to wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In this troubled world of today, with its numerous trials and tribulations, it is indeed difficult to maintain the Christmas spirit. Therefore, we must strive to make this a truly Merry Christmas, a little bit happier than those of past years. All must give without the purpose of receiving and pause to honor our Savior who was born many years ago in a manger in Bethlehem.

Thus, we hope your Christmas will be merry and your New Year a prosperous and happy one.

Tepelanders Should Resolve To Turn Over New Leaf In School Activities

With the New Year comes the making of resolutions, cleaning up of unfinished work, and turning over a new leaf in general. A new year can bring joy and anticipation, or despair and dread. We make it good or bad by our attitude, thoughts and actions.

Around school much could be improved by a change of attitude. School spirit is sadly lacking in many instances. The appearance of the building and grounds could be beautiful if care were taken by the students. North Side would be recognized as the superior school if it is by different attitudes on the part of many.

Good resolutions soon become a habit. This constant good will and change of attitude will be desirable in the reputation of North Side.

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I Wanna Present!!!



Stu Student Finds Himself Made Redskins' Santa Claus

By Stu Student

As I sit down with my trusty little notebook this week, I realize I must let everyone in on my newest adventure.

I am a trusting soul, and it seems that Mr. Northrop tried to secure the services of one Mr. Claus Santa for you. But after standing in line for an hour, Jerry Hoemig was told that Santa just couldn't make it this year! Donna Phillips even wrote to the North Pole to try and secure the services of one of Santa's helpers, but all in vain.

Council Hunts Santa

Student Council met in desperation to find someone to take Santa's place. They decided to try "good-time-Charlie," which Dick Edsall so affectionately calls me. Naturally, I wondered what was happening when last week Patsy Long and our Student Council prexy descended upon me in full force. After a short talk on school loyalty and a student's duty, they decided I would make a fine Santa Claus.

Everything seemed settled, until that fatal afternoon when I was called out of study hall to try on my Santa Claus costume. It was too long, too wide, too full, in short . . . too big! I'll never forget the look on Miss

Gross' face. Talk about utter dismay! While Nancy Fuhrman was in misery trying to keep from laughing outright, I calmly suggested a pillow. But the results, I fear, were no better than the first act.

But never say die. Anyway, Santas are hard to find nowadays. So, now I have a little red suit all my own. I think I'll become a cheerleader.

Stu Gives Advice

Many students are busy buying gifts for exchanges here at school, and being Santa I am always being asked about gifts. I might drop a few hints right now. Is anyone listening?

Bev Glassa wants some false eyelashes, and Cosy Coffman wants some heavenly scent. Joyce Hunter wants Santa to drop a pair of gym shoes down her chimney, any old pair will do. A pair of scissors for Bill Yahne; a twin detector for Larry and Jerry Angel, and a new girl for Duke Blance . . . seems the old ones have worn out.

My sack is going to be full this year, With gifts and good Christmas Cheer. Be thoughtful and kind; Be good, girls and boys; My little notebook and I Wish you all of earth's joys!

One Of A Kind

New Column Brings Out Names Of Uncommon Sound, Spelling



CHERI SMILES AT CONVERSATION—Cheri Conner, junior A, looks happy at whatever is being said at the other end of the line. Photo by Gray.

Many students answer to the summons of Tom or Dick, Betty or Joan; but very few can state that their name is the only one of its kind.

This column is being started to tell about members of tepeland who are the only Redskins who possess a certain name.

Cheri Favors English, Art

A cheerful blonde lass who answers to a unique name is Cheri Conner. Cheri is a junior miss and hails from Miss Gertrude Beierlein's home room. As a member of the academic course, she selects English and art as her favorite subjects.

In Cheri's spare time she is kept plenty busy with all of her different activities. The pastime that she en-

joys the most, however, is listening to her large collection of records. Frankie Laine is her favorite vocalist, so she naturally has a lot of his best records.

There is no doubt about it that she is a natural born hostess for it seems that she is always ready for a party at her house any time; and they are usually a party and a half.

Calls About Letter

From the looks of the picture, most of Cheri's friends will know that she is undoubtedly calling home to see if she has a letter waiting for her from a certain college joe. Her happy expression reveals that she has had good news.

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Festive Garbed Stores Adorn Brightly Lighted City Thoroughfares

Prosaic thoroughfares are now a fairyland aglitter with sparkling lights and fresh green boughs. The merchants of downtown Fort Wayne have certainly given their all this year to the observance of Christmas in the form of gigantic displays. Also adding their bit are the local churches which have helped to make the shopping district a maze of Christmasy spirit.

One of the most beautiful sights, visible for quite some distance, is that which is displayed at the top of the Lincoln Tower. To all persons in and out of the "fort," these gay yuletide candles can be seen blazing in full glory every night.

Another spectacle that is quite familiar to a is the gay St. Nick in his sleigh overflowing with toys for all good little girls and boys, who is riding sky high down Washington Street. This huge electrical display always catches one's eye. Perhaps almost as well known is the window scene of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

But all the beauties of this time of year are not displayed on the outside of the stores. Inside they are even gayer, and every counter seems to be brimming over with wonderful Christmas cheer. Gayly trimmed trees, bright red ribbons, small Santa Clauses, Christmas flowers, and tiny choir boys and angels pop out at shoppers from behind every nook and cranny of the local stores.

One place that is apt to draw a crowd of both young and old is toyland, and the merchants have really drained their thinking caps to the last drop, each to make his toyland original.

Another landmark that is quite common around Christmas is the scene of Christ's birth which is so beautifully displayed by the Cathedral. This scene is perhaps the most appropriate for this time of the year as it helps to remind everyone that there is something deeper to this holiday than the mere giving of gifts.

Tepee Talk



By the flowing St. Joe River, By the dancing sparkling waters, Stands the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Christmas in the St. Joe Valley, And the wigwam by the river Is filled with happy talk and laughter, Is bursting at the seams with secrets, As the Redskin braves and maidens Plot and plan their big surprises, Gifts for friends, and gifts for sweet-hearts.

Christmas music by the choir, Christmas caroling from the tower, Fill the hearts of all the Redskins With the peace and joy of Yuletide, Fills them with the Christmas Spirit, And from hall to hall the wigwam Echoes with their hearty greetings, Echoes with their "Merry Christmas!"

Now we leave the St. Joe River, Leave the dancing, sparkling waters, Leave the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Unfortunate Children Find Merry Christmas Is In Proper Spirit

Once upon a time on Christmas Eve, the time of the year when every house wears its costume of wreaths and the lights of Christmas trees are shining from every window, the streets were in a peaceful silence. Large snow flakes were softly falling through the pine-scented breeze. The villagers could be heard singing carols as they added the last ornament to the tree. It was the angel which had been saved for the last.

Walking through the snow drifted streets, two small children could be seen. It was growing late, and they were cold. They were hurrying to their mother sadly, for they had no present for her. They paused for a moment in front of a large house where a beautiful tree was sparkling through the window. The rich family was gathered around the piano, singing carols.

The children moved closer until they were able to hear the words of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" ringing from within. There were beautiful gifts around the tree, and three small stockings hung from the fireplace. The children stood motionless, scarcely daring to breathe for fear the beautiful scene would vanish. After finishing "Silent Night," the family of the large house left the room.

The children knew that they should start home, but it was as if they were under a spell and couldn't move. The twinkling lights on the tree fascinated them; and they were no longer cold, but warm and happy. The lights blurred and then came on again much brighter than before. The dream-world of imagination descended upon them.

They could hear music; and, to delight them more, the angel from the top of the tree began to move as if she were living. The bell rang; the

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Cats' Chit-Chat

By Pat and Maggie

"You better watch out, you better be good," because Santa Claus has come to town. Many of the squaws and braves have been looking over the toys in toyland.

We saw Joan Guyatt and Bud Manes strolling hand in hand through toyland, looking at the miniature pianos. You know Bud is a whiz at the ivories. Charlene Hester and Dick Chilcote were galloping over the counters on the hobby horse which they hope is theirs after Christmas.

While we were looking at the doll dishes, we heard a loud sound of laughter coming from the opposite side of the room. Turning, we saw Santa coming in the



door with his pack on his back and Bill Dailey, Darrell Bauer, Vic Beamer, and George Sichanis toddling along behind crying, "Please, Santa, bring us a scooter so that we can get to school on time."

As soon as Old Nick sat down to hear what the "kiddies" wanted, a long line formed. At the beginning of the line stood Ruth Powell and Ivan Detwiler, also Marty Beck and Tom Burlage, discussing excitedly what they would tell Santa.

Suddenly we were pushed aside by Jack Carrol, and Norma Jenne who were riding the tricycles up and down the aisles, knocking people and toys helter-skelter.

Patsy Wyans and Gloria Erdman seemed to have an interest in the baby dolls with red hair.

A loud scream was heard from Santa's chair. It was Sandy Hobrock pulling Jackie Penrock off of Santa's lap. No one but Sandy knew that Jim Schlatter played Santa Claus for the day.

Pat's Patter

Present day teen-agers may think that they have a difficult time of it; but, as the FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL column in the December issue of the Ladies' Home Journal suggests, the young ladies of the prim n'proper 1898's really had some interesting advice to follow.

In one beauty adviser's counsel, the girls were told not to pin up their hair until it was completely dry, or they might suffer the consequences of "close, moldy and altogether undesirable" smelling tresses. What a blow that would be to all the dishes who dunk their heads nightly before putting 'em up!

Further aids, directed to help decorate the young lady's boudoir, suggested that a very original "cozy corner" could be constructed by draping a fish net embroidered with sea shells over a Japanese umbrella. Breathe softly when under it, or the whole works might come tumbling down on your head!

One verbal slap administered by the Emily Post of the era could very well apply to some not-so-wise guys and gals today, "Dear reader: An engaged girl's correspondence of a protracted and affectionate nature is supposed to be confined to her affianced husband. The right kind of girl would never discuss such a thing." That just might apply to study hall, no? Little gals who don't want Mrs. Fonner to have the inside edge on their romance news had better not send any love-letters by the "Overdesk-Underhand" route! Editor Bok advised the young dandies of the period to be very industrious, shun liquors, and to bank 15 cents of every dollar earned. Sounds like some seldom-kept New Year's resolutions!

Hot Wax

By Gloria

"Silent Night, Holy Night" are familiar phrases to us all; and everyone loves to hear them sung, either by a professional artist or by a few of his friends. Perhaps the most beloved artist who has recorded this Christmas carol, among many others, is Bing Crosby. Bing has recorded such favorites as "Ave Maria," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and has wrapped them all up in a bright red ribbon, especially for you.

Another song which is considered a traditional one is "White Christmas," and it also has been recorded by "Der Bingle." If you go in for the feminine version, then try Jo Stafford's rendition of this Irving Berlin favorite. Of course, there is not a soul in town who doesn't know "Jingle Bells" as it has been at the top of the Christmas Hit Parade since Grandma was a youngster. We have a more modern version than did Grandma, and who could do it better than Johnny Mercer aptly assisted by the Pied Pipers?

Another song that is beginning to become a habit at this time of the year is "The Christmas Song" by King Cole. It has all the makings of another "White Christmas."

Now before your disc jockey signs off, I would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

Poet's Corner

By Edward Bowser

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Once again the time draws near For Christmas bells and holly, Almost time for Santa's ride, To make all children jolly.

All the children are playing On the eve of Christmas night, Thinking of dear Kris Kringle, Starting his Christmas flight.

Early to bed the children fly, To dream of dolls and toys— Hoping that every boy and girl Will share their Christmas joys.

Look at the boat that Billy found, And the dolls for Betty and Jane— Let us be thankful for all we have, Hoping that old Santa will come again.

Three Groups Present Dance For Christmas

Language Clubs Sponsor 'Kandy Kane Krawl'; Give Out Favors

"Kandy Kane Krawl" is the name of the Christmas dance to be presented by Los So-Dales, Junior Classical League, and Pami Nos Amis, the three language clubs. The dance will be given in the cafeteria December 18 following the North Side-Washington game. Phyllis Eicher is acting as general chairman of the affair.

Heading the decoration committee is Joyce Bond as chairman. Working with Joyce are Shirley Cooper, Barbara Wakefield, Dick Edsall, Ruth Cleveland, Barbara Altman, Joan Gambrell, Eleanor Harshman, Ann Young, Dolores Holsapple, Vic Tannehill, Bob Mueller, Carol Bayer, Stanley Volz, Paula Elson, and Billy-mae Southard. The cafeteria will be adorned with candy canes, marshmallow snowmen, and various candy figurines. Candy favors will be given at the door upon admittance to the dance.

Coke Committee Named
Chairman of the coke committee is Sally Zimmerman; and working with her are Joan Levy, Jo Joyce Hunter, Leila Smith, Marylane Desmonds, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Horner, Pat Payne, Bill Tully, Mary Ann Chaney, and Jeanette Beuchner.

Ellen Hunt is in charge of publicity; and assisting her are Marilyn McKeehan, Joan Menge, Marilyn Bruick, Lois Field, Beverly Glass, Esther Winje, and Martha Dooley.

Heading the checkroom group is Jeannette Stouffer, Sharon Burke, Mary Ann Barrand, Eleanor Harshman, Babs Link, Seymour Himmelstein, Lewis Jones, Marilyn Block, Dianne Schaefer, Patty Long, and Babbie Roberts will work under Jeannette.

Girls Obtain Chaperones
Donna Knispel is in charge of obtaining the chaperones. Assisting her are Barbara Hall, Verna Buschbaum, and Sally Beierlein.

Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Frances Plummans, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Miss Loraine Foster are the advisers for the clubs.

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Tepee Grad Tutors Romans, Advises Future Pedagogues

"It is really a funny feeling to be sitting on the other side of the desk in Room 329." These are the words of Mrs. Byron Jackson, the former Pat Hunt and a 1943 graduate of North Side. Mrs. Jackson is substituting in the absence of Miss Judith Bowen, Latin instructor.

Mrs. Jackson, while attending North Side, was an active member of the Helicon Club and Junior Forensic League. She also was a charter member of the Pan-American Club, organized under the guidance of the late Miss Hazel E. Plummer.

After being graduated, the former Miss Hunt attended Dennison University and Ball State Teachers College. Says Mrs. Jackson, "I really had no intention of teaching until I began my study at Ball State. But since I have begun teaching, I think it is a wonderful and worthwhile profession. You know the best advice I can give to interested boys and girls is that the benefits and joys of teaching aren't really experienced until you begin actually to teach."

Mr. Jackson, also a '43 graduate of the tepee, is teaching in Fort Wayne, too. He is the new coach and shop teacher at James Smart.

Ellen and Priscilla Hunt, Mrs. Jackson's younger sisters, are North Siders. Pat graduated in 1946 and Ellen is an 11A student of Home Room 222. In closing the former Miss Hunt states, "I've taught at small schools and at large, but it's really wonderful to teach such boys and girls as we have here at North Side."

Musicians Give Concert

Instrumental, Vocal Groups Entertain Student Body With Yule Program

This morning the music department will present its annual Christmas concert during guidance period. The program will consist of selections by the band, orchestra, training choir, girls choir, and A Cappella Choir.

The band will play "Pariis Angelicus." A Cappella Choir will sing "Fanfare for Christmas" and "O Holy Night." Jim Platt will play a trumpet solo, "The Toy Trumpet Band."

The student body accompanied by the band and orchestra will sing "White Christmas" and will sing Christmas carols accompanied by Raymond Beights, organist.

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Pan-Am Gives Christmas Parties

Pan-American Club had its annual dance of the year following the North Side-South Bend Central game, December 10. The theme of the dance was "Snow Flirl Whirl" with Lowell Essex serving as general chairman.

Maxine Cramer and Dorothy Norton were co-chairmen of the checkroom, while Eleanor Harshman and Barbara Altman headed the decoration committee.

Ed Thoms was chairman of the coke committee, and Barbara Hall was in charge of selling tickets.

Pan-American Club had its annual Christmas party on Wednesday, December 15, in the cafeteria. Virgil Hagy and Carol Circle were co-chairmen, while Eddie Anderson had charge of entertainment.

After the party was over, Jack Perfect with his committee cleaned up the cafeteria.

Polar-Y Performs Play

Group Gives Christmas Skit, "The Shepherd's Gift," At Meeting

A Christmas play entitled, "The Shepherd's Gift," was presented at the last meeting at Polar-Y Tuesday, December 14, in Room 310.

Those participating in the skit were Suzanne Rousseau, Alice Ellert, Marilyn Mounsey, Bonnie Wall, and Ruby Baker. Shirley Horton was the director of the play.

After the business meeting, a candlelight service at which Martha Wehnert was in charge, was presented. During this the girls contributed to the World Fellowship offering.

When the meeting was over, all of the girls went out to Suzanne Rousseau's house for a potluck supper. Games were played, songs were sung, and gifts were exchanged.

Espaneros Dramatize

Skit At Yuletide Party

"The Posada of Christmas Eve" was recently acted out by members of the Los So-dal-es club.

Those participating in the play were Beverly Glass as mother; Larry Haisley as father; Pate Firestone as grandmother; Marilyn Johnson as the daughter, and Dick Baum as the son. Joyce Bond and Seymour Himmelstein took the role of friends. Frances Os-trander announced the players.

The club sang several appropriate Christmas carols in Spanish during the program. This skit was given at the language club Christmas party, at the home of Maxine Cramer.

Miss Marie Ehle is the adviser of Los So-dal-es.

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Pat Schubert Selects Name Of 'Norators'

Christmas Spirit Enlivens Meeting As Speakers Demonstrate Skills

"The Norators" has been selected as the name of North Side's newest speech club. Pat Schubert, senior from Home Room 331, has emerged the victor in the contest which was open to all speech students. Her prize was an all-expense paid trip to the Purdue Debate Conference on December 3 and 4.

Significance of the name is as follows: 'N' stands for North Side and 'orators' means those qualified in speech. Judges for the contest were Albert Coil, speech director and adviser of the new club; Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department; and Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

Christmas spirit will enliven the regular meeting of "The Norators" on December 20 in Room 310.

Carole Stillpass, program chairman, heads the committee of arrangements for the party. Assisting with refreshments will be Pat Schubert, social chairman of the club.

Events will be as follows: Sonya Deister will play the piano for the singing of Christmas carols; Donna Knispel will recite the famous poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas"; and appropriate poems will be given by Karen Harper and Malcolm Coil. Refreshments will then be served.

Art Department Decorates Tepee

Art 4 students have now started their plans for decorating tepee. Study hall will be brightly colored with stained glass windows, while Santa Claus will smile merrily from the cafeteria windows at the end of the room.

Gilt stars will decorate the windows, and just about everywhere one looks there will be posters filled with stars and colored gilt paper, scrolls of gold paper with "Merry Christmas" lettered in white and red on white poster board with red cellophane bows, and the traditional Christmas card posters.

In front of the entrance over the auditorium doors will be huge gold scrolls with "Greetings of the Season" lettered in white and red. The rafters at either side will be lettered in red "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year."

The Santa Claus and the Snow Man for the GAA have been made by Peggy Whonsetter. These will also be used in the general decorations.

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Christmas Seal Sales Build Sanatoriums For Tubercular

"Gold that buys health can never be ill spent." This quotation from "Westward Ho" by John Webster is appropriate for the Christmas Seal movement and its accomplishments.

Perhaps Elinor Hobel, a post office official in a Danish town, had this quotation in mind when he conceived the idea, in 1903, of selling a special Christmas stamp, the proceeds of which were to build a hospital for tubercular children. In 1904, the first Danish seals were issued. This was the same year in which the organization, now known as the National Tuberculosis Organization, was organized.

America Sells Seals
In 1907, Jacob Reis, impressed by what was being done in Denmark, wrote an article for "Outlook" in which he urged the adoption of a similar plan. Miss Emily P. Bissel of Wilmington, Delaware, was interested in a small tuberculosis hospital. Being badly in need of funds when she saw Reis' article, she promptly put the idea into effect making \$3,000 from the first year's sale.



In 1908, Miss Bissel persuaded the American Red Cross, with which she was officially connected, to conduct a nation-wide seal sale. The sale brought in \$135,000 in 1908 and \$250,000 in 1909. The Red Cross, however, was not organized to carry on a TB campaign; whereas, the National Tuberculosis Association, struggling in its early years to become established, was organized for just that purpose.

Organizations Join Forces
These two organizations formed a partnership in 1910 into which the Red Cross put its name, emblem, prestige, and financial backing, and to which the National Tuberculosis As-

sociation contributed organization and promotion for sales and supervision over the manner in which the funds were spent. The alliance dissolved in 1920, and since then the Christmas Seal sale has been under the exclusive management of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Since 1919, the seal has borne the double barred cross adopted as his standard by Godfrey, Duke of Lorraine and a leader of one of the first Crusades when he was elected the Christian ruler of the Holy City in 1099. This cross was accepted in 1902 at an international tuberculosis conference as the emblem of the world wide tuberculosis movement.

Student Council Group

Trims Christmas Tree

Dick Edsall headed the committee that trimmed the large Christmas tree in the hall Tuesday afternoon. This annual project is sponsored by the Student Council, and the committee is composed of Council members. Those serving on this year's tree trimming group were George Hulfield, Patty Payne, Nancy Kable, Barbara Hall, Todd Lambert and Jim Lamb.

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History will be in the making at the local goal hall on January 1, 1949. On this day, the first Holiday Tournament ever held at North Side will be played here, with hardwood fives from South Bend Riley, Mishawaka, Fort Wayne Central, and North Side competing for a coveted trophy that will be awarded to the winner.

Redskins have been in such tournaments at Lafayette and South Bend, but this is the first tournament to be held here. Teams that are entered in this year's meet also competed at South Bend last year in a similar manner. The Redskins basketeers won the tourney then by downing Mishawaka in the afternoon and Central in the evening.

Drawings On Day
Pairings of the teams will not be known until noon on the day of the tourney. The winner of the first game will meet the winner of the second game in the evening to determine the final winner, and the two losing teams will play off a consolation game.

The tourney seems to be wide open, but Mishawaka with its height looms as the powerhouse of the tourney with one of the two Fort Wayne teams playing the role of the underdog. There are great hopes that the Redskins will show the power that they are capable of and come through with more good games as they did last year.

Tickets Now On Sale
Tickets are now on sale in the athletic office and in Room 226 with the price of the two sessions being \$1.20. There are a limited number of tickets available to the student body.

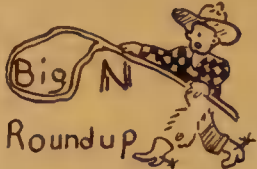
This tourney promises to bring some of the best basketball talent in northern Indiana together at North Side on New Year's Day, which will make the competition keen.

Papooes Scalp Cubs
Frosh Basketeers Tounce
Centralites In First
Season Victory

Last week the Papooes hung up their first victory in the season's opener. They rapped the Central freshmen 32-23. The freshman squad plays a game every week, and it usually is played on Thursday evening.

In rolling over Central, Coach Harry Young used eight players who all performed very well. The papooes led at the quarters 8-4, 22-11, and 28-19. Lamson led a well balanced scoring attack by gaining 10 points. Gutman, Allan, and Jackson all got six points. Overhalt led the Tiger freshmen with 11 points.

Girl Athleets Open Basketball Season With Loads Of Zeal



By George Hulfeld

Even though our Redskins have faltered in their last two tests, your scribe feels that the Motzmen will get back to their winning ways during the holiday season. I predict that they will defeat Central tonight and go on to take the city title without a setback. Tomorrow the Washington, Indiana Hatchets will go home scalped as will the invading Goshen Redskins next Tuesday.

The winning Motzmen will then jaunt to Elkhart to edge the Blazers in their crackerbox gym. Michigan City then visits North Side and will go home with an upset one point victory over the astonished Motzmen. With anger in their eyes, the Redmen then will return to the victory column by wins over South Side and Adams of South Bend.

After defeating Central for the second time, North will wind up as City Champion on February 11 with a win over Concordia. South Bend and Washington will fall as the last two opponents; then the Redskins will enter the sectionals as favorites along with Monroeville.

This leaves North Side with a season's record of 16 wins and 4 defeats. In conference play the North Siders will finish third with 7 wins and 3 losses. This may all be wishful thinking; but with Santa Claus around the corner, he might drop off a great big package of victories to Coaches Motz and Traster.

Club Conducts Election
An election will be conducted at the next regular meeting of the Parni-Nos-Amis on January 4, announces Maxine Cramer, president. Sally Zimmerman and Victor Tannehill are in charge of the program for this meeting of the club, which is advised by Miss Frances Plummanns.

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GAAers opened their annual basketball season this week with the first practice of the year being held Tuesday evening.

Basketball is one of the more popular team sports of the club; and this year, as previously, more girls seem to take more interest in it than in any other team sport offered by the association.

Girls Earn Points
Points received in this game are as they were in previous years. The girls who qualify for the first and second teams receive 100 points, and the third and fourth team qualifiers receive 50 points.

Practices are of great importance to perfect shooting skill, passing skill, team work, and body skills such as pivots, joggles, bouncing, and jumping for tie-balls. Also in the perfecting field, the practices render good help for the defensive work known as guarding.

The game itself is largely the same as the boys' game, except two courts are used with six players on a team—three forwards and three guards. The forwards do all the shooting in the game with the guards doing all the offensive work. There are four quarters in the game with a one-minute time-out between quarters, and fifteen minutes between halves.

Center Tosses In
The game starts with a center toss-in by the center forward, and the ball must be passed twice before a basket can be made. Juniors and seniors have their practices on Tuesday and Thursday, with sophomores and freshmen participating on Monday and Wednesday.

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Motzmen Play Host To Goshen In Coming Tilt Out Of Town Redskins Face Defeat At Hands Of Motz Foes

Motzmen will play host to the Goshen Redskins in the last game before Christmas vacation on December 21.

Goshen, who has lost almost all of its games this season, is considerably handicapped by a lack of height with its tallest man only about 6 feet. Considered one of the weaker teams in the conference, last weekend Goshen was given an awful trouncing by Mishawaka, one of the four teams to participate in the holiday tournament. The Redskins from Goshen, who are used to playing on their small floor, will probably be hindered in their efforts to defeat North Side because of the latter's long floor. Goshen may tire early in the game, and it might take them a while to find the range.

North did not look at all like the team that beat LaPorte in their two losses last weekend. All the boys had trouble finding the range, although Conway did score 19 points in the Auburn game and Schlatter 11 in the South Bend Central tussle.

The Redskins can hit their shots and play good ball. If they do, they should come out on top in this game of Redskins vs. Redskins with Goshen in the N.I.C. Conference.

North Tepee Dwellers Discuss Guidance Topics

Last week guidance's schedule included the following topics for the various home rooms. "Personal Data Blanks" were distributed to the 9B's. The subject, "Outlining Test," was discussed by the 9A's. The 10B's had an interesting and lively discussion on "Social Adaptability."

The home room period of the 10A's was taken up by a consideration of "Our Attitude Toward Private Property." "Vocational Interest Inventory Tests" were taken by those juniors who had not previously done so. The seniors, as well as those juniors who had previously taken the "Vocational Interest Inventory Tests," discussed the "Meaning of High School Marks."

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Auburn, Central Bears Hand Slipping Cagers Double Court Defeats

Conway, Schlatter, Grant Pace North Siders In Losses

Hardwood huskies from North Side suffered a double defeat last weekend. The Redskins bowed to South Bend Central Friday and were tripped by Auburn Saturday night.

The Central Bears were led by the scoring of Morrill and Toth and the rebounding of Shine. The game was close until midway in the final period when Central dumped in 8 quick points to hold a 5 point lead until the gun went off.

North's attack was centered around Schlatter, Grant, and Conway who scored 29 points between them.

| Standings Given | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|----|
| North | G | F | T |
| Cunningham | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schlatter | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Grant | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Bowers | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Conway | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Ellenwood | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Ivy | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dutter | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 8 | 34 |

| Central | G | F | T |
|---------|----|---|----|
| Toth | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Morrill | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Shine | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Daube | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Deckard | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wilson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 9 | 39 |

The following night the Red traveled to Auburn where the A.H.S. Red Devils chalked up their seventh consecutive win. The Red Devil quintet had little trouble in dropping the "Skins", leading at the end of the

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first quarter 14-6, and holding a half-time lead of 22 to 15.

Leading by only 35-31 at the three-quarter mark they again hit their stride and defeated the Motzmen 55-41. Tall Jim Schooley showed plenty of talent in scoring 20 points, along with Westenberg who scored 15. These boys comprised the better half of the Auburn scoring powers.

Conway hit well and scored 19 times for the Red. He was aided in this department by Cunningham and Grant. North's papooes won the prelim, 25-18.

Shooters Elect Bowser, Wyans, Club Officers

Ed Bowser, an outstanding shooter with an average score of 48 out of 50, is the president of Rifle Club this year. Patricia Wyans, secretary of the club, is a close second to Ed, making an average of 47 out of 50.

This year's Rifle Club has some good female shooters, such as Joan Conley who shot 42-50 the first time. Some other good shooters this year are Martha Poling and Linda Einhorn. Tina Einhorn, an older shooter, also has a good score behind her name.

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Motzmen Seek Wins In Coming Weekend Tilts

Redskins Face Tigers, Washington's Hatchets Here Tonight, Saturday

Netters Begin Busy Week, Entertain Visiting Fives During Vacation

Seeking to return to the winning side of the ledger, the basketballers from North Side engage two foes tonight and Saturday. This evening's tilt will be against Central in the local goal hall, and tomorrow the touring Washington Hatchets will visit tepeeland.

The game tonight will mark the second appearance of both Central and North Side in city series action. Both teams have beaten Central Catholic, and the winner takes the lead in the race for the city crown. Central walloped the Irish 46-32 last week, while the Indians defeated them 42-32 in the season's opener.

DeArmond Tiger Threat
Leading the Tiger attack is big Fred DeArmond. His rebounding has been exceptionally good this year, and he is a main offensive threat. Helping DeArmond will be Wilson Porter, Henry Mayer, and Jim Ford. The Central season record is one win against two setbacks.

Tomorrow night the Washington Hatchets come north for their first visit to the banks of the St. Joe. Last year the Redskins suffered a 42-33 setback at the hands of the Hatchets in a game at Washington. Not too much is known of the southern team's power, but they have won two of four starts and will be tough to handle.

On the other hand, the Redmen have been working hard in their drills all week and are determined to start their winning ways again.

'Lefty's' Ankle Hurt
If "Lefty" Grant's ankle, which he twisted in the Auburn game, returns to normal, the Motzmen will play the favorite's role in tonight's tilt. Other members of the squad are in fine shape and ready to go.

Coach Clair Motz is expected to start the same lineup that was used at Auburn. This consists of Bob Conway and Doug Cunningham at forwards; George Bowers and Jim Schlatter at guards; and, if his ankle is all right, Grant will play pivot.

The game tonight starts a busy holiday schedule for North Side. Next Tuesday Goshen comes to town in an N.I.C. battle. On December 29 the touring Mishawaka Cavemen come here for another N.I.C. contest. Then on New Year's Day the holiday tournament takes place at North Side.

Fan Loses Watch
LOST: A gold Gruen watch at the Central Catholic game. Valued as a keepsake, the watch has a brown leather strap. If anyone has any information about it, see Tourist Thompson.

Council Criticizes Conduct
Conduct of the students at the pep sessions and assemblies was criticized at a recent Student Council meeting, and steps will be taken to improve the situation.

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Lanky Cavemen Invade Portals For N.I.C. Game

Tepee Opponents Will Fight To Keep Team Leading In Conference

Highly touted Mishawaka Cavemen will invade the Redskins' gym December 29 for a mid-vacation tilt.

The Cavemen have one of the tallest teams in the state and are figuring to wind up in front of the N.I.C. race. These boys scraped by South Bend Central 44-42, so the Redskins will have to play their best ball 100 per cent of the game to upset them.

Such Redmen as Jim Grant, Hyrie Ivy, Jr., and Doug Cunningham will have to get North's share of the rebounds with Jim Schlatter, Chuck Ellenwood, George Bowers, Bob Conway, and Chuck Hoemig giving a lot of valuable aid.

This game will be a preview of the New Year's holiday tournament to be held at North's gym two days later with Central, North Side, South Bend Riley, and Mishawaka competing for the title.

A win in this game will put the Redskins back in the N.I.C. title race.

G.A.A. Gives Annual Christmas Party, Dips For Hearty Members

As the GAA members tramped into the gym last Monday evening for their annual Christmas party, they were greatly surprised to see the attractive decorations. The committee had colorfully decorated the gym with a huge paper Santa Claus, snow men, and a gaily ornamented Christmas tree.

Playing of records and dancing, which started the program, lasted until 8:45 after which games were played. The recreation part of the program which took place in the gym lasted until 5 o'clock when the girls went in swimming.

After the pool was evacuated, the gift exchange began in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Peggy Whonseller had full charge of the party with the entertainment, refreshments, and decoration committees under her supervision. DeLoris Beuler acted as chairman of the entertainment committee with Marian Chaney and Beverly Glasa helping her. Carol Schuelke served as chairman of the refreshment committee with Judy Sterling and Elaine Daugherty assisting her.

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Local Net Tilts Receive Attention Of Basket Fans

Green Split; Banet's Tigers Triumph; Irish, Cadets Fail To Cop Wins

Over the weekend the contest of chief interest in local prep circles was the city series battle between Central and Central Catholic, which the Tigers finally managed to snag.

The Irish zone kept the sizzling Tigers in check until the fatal, final period. Fred DeArmond, flashing Central forward, sparked the Blue and White, with Wilson Porter contributing a fine offensive and rebounding game.

Mayer's Play Outstanding
Central's Mayer played an outstanding game along with C.C.'s Feipel and Morey Nix. But the Irish just didn't have it, for they missed 25 out of 27 shots in the final stanza to go down in their second city defeat. The final score was 46-32.

South Side split even in over-weekend tilts with a 37-32 setback at the hands of the Kendallville Comets. The Archers came back in the second game to display a brilliant array of hardwood talent, dropping from the undefeated ranks a well-rated South Bend Washington five. In the first match McGiffin led the Comets with 16 points. Gene Towns and Doug Lawrence were the Archer sparkplugs, but they couldn't spark enough to turn in a victory. In Saturday's contest Bill Beery and Doug Lawrence turned in very commendable performances. Incidentally, this was the first time a Kendallville team has beaten a South quintet in 13 years.

Concordia Drops Thriller
Concordia, still trying to hit full stride, dropped another thriller to a strong Decatur team. Decatur led most of the way but couldn't get up enough steam to pull away until the final stanza. The Jackets grabbed a 44-37 margin, then threw off Cadet rallies to take top honors. Wayne Zink was the Concordia big gun, ending up with 13 points. Final score was Decatur 44, Concordia 41.

These city schools are participating in various holiday tournaments. South Side invades the Richmond stronghold; while North and Central play at home against rivals, South Bend Adams and Mishawaka.

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Sparky, Sniping Jim Schlatter Adds Zip To Driving Motzmen

Jim "Butch" Schlatter is playing his first season of varsity basketball this year. Weighing 140 pounds, "Butch" stands 5 feet 10 inches.

Jim has played guard ever since he has been associated with basketball. During his frosh year, Jim played first string and helped bolster the team to a good record.

Last year, during "Butch's" sophomore days, he was found on the preliminary team, which finished with a record of sixteen wins and four losses.

Jim Stars In Opener
This season Jim started the season as a reserve. During the opening game with Central Catholic, he was put in and gave the team the spark they needed. A comparatively small but scrappy player, Jim has been playing first string ever since. A fine ball handler and a hard driver, he specializes in long set-shots.

Not stopping with the hardwood, Jim enters other sports with his ability. In the fall he runs with the cross country boys, and he is looking forward to a varsity berth next year. After "Butch" finishes basketball, his fancy turns to track. He placed quite well in the "B" meets and is a great possibility for this year's team.

During the summer "Butch" plays softball on a large scale. He played on four teams this year, three of which were champions. The fourth one, not being in any league, ended up with a record of 18 wins and 4 losses. Jim played third base and occasionally filled the catcher post. The De Molay team was champion of all De Molay teams in northern Indiana and southern Michigan. Zollner Juniors were champions of the Sappenfield League. Lakeside was champion of the Park League, and the Journal All-Stars were the team which was in no league but made a record of 18 wins and 4 losses.

An 11B, Jim reports to Miss Rothenberger's Home Room 336. His favorite class is chemistry which Harold Thomas teaches. Jim, whose great personality and ability won him the vice-presidency of his class, attracts many friends of whom the best are Tom Jacoby and Kenny Brown. His feminine attraction, at the moment, seem to be pointed at Central Catholic and Jackie Pennock.



JUNIOR GUARD STARS—Jim Schlatter has been proving his sniping ability this season by brilliant performances in the past four games. All fans are looking to Jim to add spark to this year's Motzmen.—Photo by Sullivan

Two Classes Lead Scoring In Tournament

Juniors, Seniors Cop Wins As Underclassmen Fall In G.A.A. Tourney

As the annual G.A.A. volleyball tournament comes to a close, the Seniors and Juniors lead the scoring list thus far with 10 points each.

Next on the honor list come the Sophomore 1's pacing the underclassmen with 8 points. The Sophomore 2's, 3's, Freshman 1's and 2's all have 6, 0, 2, and 2 points, respectively.

Games Not Easy
The outstanding games of the tournament up to date were the Juniors vs. Seniors and Sophomore 1's vs. Seniors. The upperclassmen were triumphant in both games, but they found their opponents no easy match to defeat.

The upperclassmen's game was pretty evenly matched with the Juniors leading most of the way. During the first stages of the game it was the Juniors out in front, and at the half it was 50ers 9-7. With five minutes to go, the Seniors made a terrific comeback using a unique "set-up" play which wore out the Juniors. With two minutes of play remaining, the 49ers led by three points and were determined to hold the lead as they ended the game with a 36-29 victory.

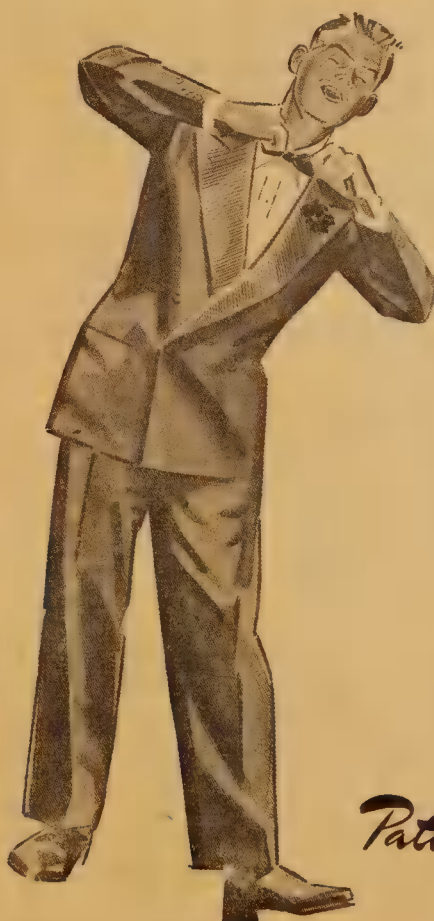
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Notebook News

English 2, Period 3 Begins
Study Of Lowell's Holy Poem

Two members of Miss Frances Plu-mann's French 3, period 3 class are getting their daily assignments by mail now. Larry Gouker is recuper-ating at home from a broken leg, and Jim Driver is in the hospital recov-ering from an operation.

Miss Bernice Sinclair's English 2, period 3 class is studying "The Vision of Sir Launfal." Memory work from this poem is required.

Mammals are currently being stud-ied by Clifford Ott's biology 2, period 2 class.

Solving quadratic equations is the current problem of freshmen in Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's algebra 2, period 1 class.

Miss Loraine Foster's Latin 2, pe-riod 6 class has started a review of their tenth unit.

Students in Miss Frances Plu-mann's French 1, period 6 class re-cently learned the past indefinite tense.

Harry Young's period 6 economics class is currently studying banking, credit and insurance.

Juniors in Miss Irene Miller's En-glish 11 class recently had a test over the first act of "Macbeth." Students are kept busy by learning their hun-dred lines of poetry and by working on their English project which per-tains to the Elizabethan age.

Students in the typing 1, period 5 class of Miss Oral Furst are taking ten-minute tests for the purpose of improving their accuracy.

In Miss Venetta Sites' algebra 4, period 1 class students are studying Horner's method in the chapter of "Theory on Education."

William Willer's civics classes had a test on "The Ten Departments of Our Government."

New Column

Brings Out Names

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Cheri is an active member of the S.P.C. and Booster clubs. When she graduates from the alma mater in two years, she has intentions of at-tending Indiana University and is planning on majoring in art.

Phy-Chemists Enjoy
Annual Yule Party,
Unusual Entertainment

Bruce Tone's home, 914 Kensington Boulevard, was the scene of the Phy-Chem Christmas party on December 9. It started right after school and it was over about dinner time with a large group attending.

Food was plentiful and varied with Nancy Rosenberger being in charge of the food committee.

Everyone took part in the games which were under the direction of Virgil Hagy. The outstanding fea-ture was the "shocking chair" which was prepared by the physics depart-ment. Anyone sitting in the chair was "shocked" and left it suddenly. For example, Jeanette Beuchner, Mu-riel Morey, Boyd Brown, and Don Walker fell victims of this contrap-tion. The chair was wired for high voltage electricity and was controlled by a button.

Barbara Altman, Ann Mackey, Joan Connert, Nancy Heider, and Bob Pressler each won a malted milk for getting their arms apart without breaking or untying the strings that held them bound together.

It was voted that a committee com-posed of Phy-Chem members should see about sponsoring a dance late in next year.

Mrs. John Tone and Mrs. Harold Thomas assisted with the party.

Unfortunate Children
Find Merry Christmas

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Painted balls swayed to the music; the tall, thin boys began to sing. All the ornaments were caroling, even the candy canes. When the merriment from inside was at an end, all the decorations were as stiff and silent as before.

The children, sad that it was over, turned toward home. Talking on the way, they decided that the best present they could give their mother would be to relate to her their happy tale.

Superintendent Visits School
Superintendent Merle J. Abbett spoke here Friday, December 10. The purpose of his visit was to talk with those juniors and seniors who are in-terested in becoming teachers.

Two Classes Lead
Scoring In Tourney
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The same situation occurred in the Seniors vs. Sophomore 1 tilt with the underclassmen leading most of the way. But then with only seconds re-maining, the Seniors made another winning spurt with a final score of 35-31.

Contest Scores Given

Scores for the other contests are as follows: Sophomore 1's over Sophomore 3's, 8-73; Juniors over Freshmen 1's, 28-12; Seniors over Freshmen 2's, 63-14; Sophomore 2's vs. Freshmen 2's, 45-24; Seniors over Sophomore 3's by a forfeit; Juniors vs. Sophomore 1's, 40-12; Sophomore 1's over Freshmen 1's, 55-21.

Other games were Sophomore 2's over Sophomore 3's, 39 to 28; Seniors vs. Freshmen 1's, 52-20; Juniors vs. Sophomore 2's, 39-12; Freshmen 2's over Sophomore 3's by forfeit; Juniors over Freshmen 2's, 51-12; Sophomore 2's vs. Freshmen 1's, 38-31; Freshmen 1's vs. Freshmen 2's, 31-23; Juniors vs. Sophomore 3's, 39-7; and Sophomore 1's vs. Sophomore 2's, 24-17.

Schools Plan Dances,
Plays For Teensters
During Gala Season

Various activities have been planned at the high schools throughout the city during the yuletide season.

South Side's Meterite Club held a dance entitled "Mistletoe Mixer" on December 11. It proved to be a gay event as all South Side dances are. The music department gave an annual winter concert on December 10. Se-lections from "Porgy and Bess" were one feature of the concert.

"No Room in the Hotel" was to be given by Central students as it was in 1942. It proved to be such a suc-cess at that time that they thought they would bring it back for an encore.

Helicon Presents
Yuletide Program
For Sanitorium

Club Members Bring Gifts,
Play Santa Claus
For Children

Helicon Club will present its an-nual Christmas program on Decem-ber 22 at the Irene Byron Sanatorium. The first portion of the party will consist of various Christmas carols which will be sung by the A Cappella choir.

Byron Olson, who is portraying Santa Claus, will pass out presents to the children. After these presents have been distributed, ice cream, cook-ies, fruit, and popcorn balls will be served. Santa Claus will also give gifts and food to children unable to leave their beds.

Helicon members are bringing the children's gifts. Jeanette Beuchner and Zandra Scotten are serving as gift and food chairmen, respectively.

"The Empty Room" will be pre-sented at the next meeting of Helicon Club on December 21. Bruce Tone is in charge of the play. Don Walker has the leading role. Others included in the play are Pat Havens, Nancy Rosenberger, Todd Lambert, Bob Pressler, John Cushing, Marshall Ruchman, Bud Isay, Dick VanHorn, and Bruce Tone.

The meeting will be held in the club room. Scenery for the play is being made by Sharon Meek.

Electrician Talks At Assembly

C. E. Jones spoke at an assembly here Thursday. He gave an interest-ing talk on electronics and offered some demonstrations. Mr. Jones is an electrical engineer by trade, and he has appeared on several occasions be-fore.

Kenyon College
Reissues Grants

Inauguration of the George F. Baker scholarships and the reinstitu-tions of the Kenyon prize scholar-ships has recently been announced by Donald B. DuBois, director of schol-arships at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

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The scholarship examinations will be given on April 2, 1949, in Gam-bier and at other places stated by the geographical location of appli-cants.

A booklet listing the materials which each scholarship examination will cover is now being prepared, and applicants or other interested persons may have copies by writing to the college at Gambier.

S.P.C. Presents Play

Various Seniors Share Honors
In "No Room In The Hotel,"
Annual Holiday Program

Student Players Club presented its annual Christmas play "No Room in the Hotel," for the student body De-cember 13.

Jim Meyer and Eleanor Harshman portrayed a couple in search of lodg-ing. At the hotel in which they are seeking accommodations, Barbara Hall played the hard-hearted hotel clerk. Bruce Tone was the bell boy and Todd Lambert took the part of a traveling man.

Inez Francis and Jim Feasel were a poetess and reporter, respectively. The hotel scrubwoman was played by Patty Long, and Dick Edsall and Joy Holman played Senator Fair-weather and his wife. Carol Circle and Carol Ball were prompters. Miss Margery Suter directed the play.

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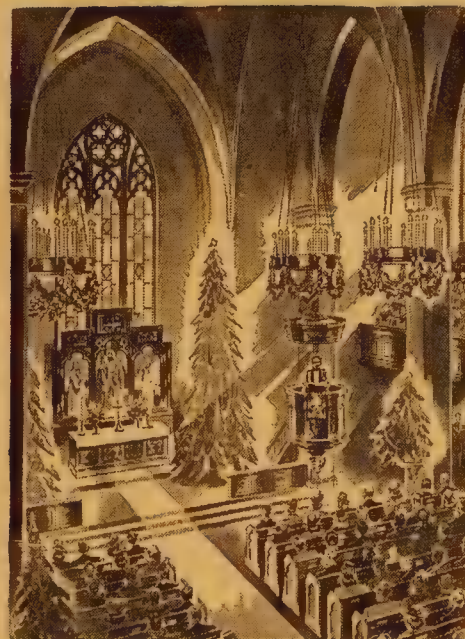
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SHIRLEYS PRIMP FOR PHOTOGRAPHER—Indulging in that popular teen-age pastime of combing their hair and powdering their noses, four little Redskin lassies are caught making themselves glamorous before the mirror in the Legend room. From left to right they are Shirley Cooper, sophomore; Shirley Summers, freshman; Shirley Close, senior; and Shirley Poinsett, junior.—Photo by Sullivan.

By Janet Rockey

Most of the students in high school haven't as much common sense as they will have after they graduate. Four chosen girls from the Redskin, however, have the trait of being sensible for their name, which is Shirley, means just that.

In the senior class, Shirley Close is the member who has been chosen to represent this righteous name. Shirley has been a very active Redskin ever since her freshman year in high school. She has chosen Miss Little's English class as her favorite period during the day.

In most of her spare time, when she is not participating in her many activities, Shirley is kept busily occupied tending to her large collection of records. She has an estimated 800 records now and values Vaughn Monroe's "The Things We Did Last Summer" more than any other platter she has. Being a member of the Student Council, Phy-Chem, Red Cross, G.A.A. and Booster, takes up her time around school for she is an active member in all of these organizations.

Senior Will Teach
When Shirley graduates, she has plans to become an elementary teacher, and she wants to take her training at Ball State Teachers College.

Shirley Poinsett is the second gal who has the fine trait of being sensible. She is a junior and an outstanding member of Home Room 138. She is a member of A Cappella and rates it and Mr. Beights as her favorite subject and teacher. Shirley is also an active member in the Booster and S.P.C. Clubs.

A hobby of hers which takes most of her spare time is keeping up her scrapbook. This was started when Shirley was a freshman, and she has collected many articles from the school paper and other objects which either concern or interest her.

Chicken every Sunday would make her a very contented miss. It is her one and only favorite food, and she never seems to tire of it.

Being a private secretary sounds like a wonderful career to Shirley; and although she stated that she is not certain about her career after graduation, this is her ambition at the

Sportsmen Gather For Annual Show

Sportsmen of the tri-state area will meet at Baer Field between February 25 and March 1 for the third annual Sports and Travel Show, a yearly project of the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Formerly held in the Fort Wayne Armory, this exhibition will move to an airplane hangar at Baer Field. Ample facilities and parking space will be available for spectators and exhibitors alike.

Dr. Russell Goebel, general chairman of the show, stated that the purpose of the exhibition will be to encourage greater interest in all types of sports and travels.

Indications are that more than 100 exhibitions will be present representing all phases of sports and travel. The entertainment features will be used to augment the many educational exhibits so that each daily program will contain a continuous tempo of activity.

Principal Urges Students To Halt Snowball Antics

That snowballing is dangerous was the opinion expressed by Student Council members in conjunction with Principal Milton H. Northrop at a pre-holiday Council meeting.

As a result of recent snowballing, one girl broke her finger and another lost a diamond ring. In order to avoid further injury, students have been asked to discontinue the throwing of snowballs in the vicinity of the school.

Secretary To Discard Articles

Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary, announced that she is planning to clean out the lost and found department.

Students who have lost any articles should come to the office and claim their possessions before they are thrown away.

Spanish Rates High

A popular sophomore, who is a very active tepeeleader, is Shirley Cooper. Spanish is her favorite class each day, and she thinks that Miss Ehle and Mr. Sinks are really about tops. Shirley is an ardent basketball fan and never misses a home game. Art is the hobby that takes up most of her spare time, and she is eagerly waiting until she can arrange her periods so that this subject can be included in her program.

There is one pet peeve that irritates her, and that is people who aren't on time. This disturbs many people, however; for no one wants to always have to stand around and wait for a person to show up. One thing that she likes especially well is Sandy's ham salad, so this is her weekly noon diet.

Being a member of the Helicon and Los So-dal-es Clubs keep her busy around school.

To be an artist is the ambition of this sensible miss, but she is not sure where she will attend school after she is graduated.

A cute, blonde "freshie," who has really gone places since she has entered the alma mater, is Shirley Summers. She can be found down at the Northern Room during a lot of her free time, for she writes and types for the school paper.

Frosh Shirley Athletic

Shirley is the athletic type for she swims all during the summer and ice skates and toboggans during the winter, that is, when the weather is right. She partakes in all of these sports at Lake James and also toboggans at Pokagon State Park.

Latin and algebra are enjoyed by Shirley, and she stated that her Latin teacher, Miss Foster, is particularly nice, too.

Although she has almost four years until graduation day rolls around, she has already decided that being a laboratory technician would be a great career.

Attention, Seniors!

Because of popular demand, name cards are again on sale in the Legend room this week and next. Orders may be made from a variety of kinds offered by Printcraft, Thomas-Andrew, and L. G. Balfour Co. All seniors wishing to receive name cards MUST place their orders no later than Friday, January 14. The name card ordering definitely will not be reopened again after this date.

Those students planning to leave North Side at mid-year are urged to complete their Legend payments before doing so.

IT IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Predictions Of Zodiac Furnish Fanciful, Unusual Entertainment For Inquisitive Minds Of Tots, Typical Teen-Agers, Oldsters

By Marilyn McKeeman

Predictions of the Zodiac always prove to be interesting, and many times they are true. Of course, often they are not appropriate; but people like to think that they are.

If you were born between December 21 and January 20, under the sign of Capricorn, you may find yourself getting married quite young because your heart is apt to rule your head. You're brainy and ambitious; and although you are usually mild, sometimes your temper flares. At times you are moody, but your home is a place of love and rest. Your lucky months are March and November, and your lucky day is Saturday.

Those born under the sign of Aquarius, between January 20 and February 19, may prove to be geniuses through their progressive thought and wise action and business sense. They should think twice before confiding in strangers, or they may regret it. Their lucky month is December, and their lucky day is Saturday.

Pisces People Leaders

Pisces is the Zodiac symbol for the people born between February 19 and March 20. These people are fitted

well for leadership and are quick to see the other fellow's point of view. They have much persistence, tact, and new ideas. Their lucky months are May and June, and Saturday seems to be their lucky day.

If one is born under the sign of Orion, between March 20 and April 20, he has a strong mind; so there is no use to argue with him. He is pleasure loving, generous, and free, and he has very pleasing manners. With June and July as his lucky months, Tuesday seems to be his lucky day.

If you were born between April 20 and May 20, you were born under the sign of Taurus. You are proud and generous, and you have a way of winning friends. You're very courageous, but sometimes it may lead to recklessness. Guard against jealousy; for if you don't you may be unhappy. May and July are your lucky months, and Friday proves to be your lucky day.

The Zodiac symbol for those born between May 20 and June 21 is Gemini. The people born during this period are restless, and they love to travel. They are sometimes fickle, and they especially like fun and music. With April and August as their

lucky months, they claim Friday as their lucky day.

You are very sensitive and shy if you were born between June 21 and July 22, under the sign of Cancer. However, you can also be very stubborn at times. You love your home although distant places lure you to travel. You are a loyal and true friend, and the stars say that you will live a long life. February and September are your lucky months, while Monday is your lucky day.

Leo Born Brave
Leo is the symbol for one born between July 22 and August 22. If a person is born during this period, he is not fearful; and he is sometimes deceived because he trusts people too far. He is proud and generous and is endowed with much common sense. January and October seem to be his lucky months; Sunday is his lucky day.

The Zodiac symbol for the period between August 22 and September 21 is Virgo. People born under this symbol are endowed with the fine trait of patience. They have much energy and probably use a great deal of this energy by keeping things orderly because system seems to be a rule with them. They have a calm,

City Students Enter Contest, Write Essays

Advertising Club Sponsors
School Editorial Contest,
Awards Cash Prizes

Students in the five Fort Wayne high schools have an opportunity to participate in an editorial contest being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. Actual promotion of this contest, however, is confined to journalism students and high school newspaper staff members. The subject of the editorials is, "How Advertising Affects Our Lives."

These editorials are due to the judges February 1, and are not to exceed 1,000 words in length. Entries in the local contest will be judged by Frank Roberts, editor of The Journal-Gazette; Clifford B. Ward, editor of The News-Sentinel; Paul Schwehn, advertising instructor at Indiana University Extension; Chester Leopold, advertising manager of Wolf & Dessauer; and John P. White, advertising manager of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Basis Of Judging

Entered editorials will be judged on originality of thought, accuracy of information, and treatment of subject. This contest is also being sponsored on a national scale. Judges for this contest will be announced later by the Advertising Federation of America.

Prizes in the local contest will be for the winner from each school, a suitably inscribed fountain pen; and for the grand prize winner, \$20 in addition to the above mentioned pen.

Grand Prize \$500

The national awards are: first prize, \$500.00 and an all-expense trip to the National Advertising Convention; second prize, \$200; and third, \$100.

The winner from each school in the local contest, along with the faculty adviser, will be guests of the Advertising Club at a dinner in March, when all awards will be presented.

Seniors Arrange Banquet Details

Patty Long is serving as general chairman for "The Gold Rush," the senior banquet of the class of 1949. This annual affair will be held Wednesday, January 19, at 6:30 at the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Committee heads assisting Patty are: decorations, Barbara Altman; invitations, Jim Platt; programs, Sharon Meek; reservations, Dick Edsall; class prophecy, Patty Payne; music, Byron Olson; and the program is being planned by Patty Long.

Charles Hoemig, president of the senior class, will serve as toastmaster. Class advisers assisting with plans are Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster.

P-TA Discusses Film

"Family and Social Relationships" is the subject of the Parent-Teacher meeting to be held at 2:15 Wednesday, January 12, in the club room.

Films will be shown pertaining to the subject of the meeting, followed by a discussion.

Cancer Society Purchases Site For New Center

Detection Clinic To Study
New Cancer Treatments,
Examine Patients

Allen County will soon have its own Cancer Detection Center as the result of a lease on the property at 714 Fairfield Avenue which was recently completed by the Allen County Cancer Society. Renovation of the office and service space to accommodate the Center will be completed in approximately two months.

Obtainment of space for the Cancer Detection Center highlighted three years of planning and campaigning for just this one phase of cancer control. The center is designed to be a detection center only and will not serve as a clinic or hospital.

Chambers Explains Purpose

Dr. Alan R. Chambers, member of the Board of Directors of the Cancer Society, in explaining the purpose of the detection center, pointed out that the main purpose is to consolidate the known methods and facilities for making exhaustive examination and histories of unsuspected cancer victims. "These will be followed by a board of local staff members, trained in the various medical specialties," Dr. Chambers said. "Complete results of the examinations will be referred to the patient's family physician."

"It is felt that this will furnish a bond between the family physician and his patient in their combined fight against cancer," Dr. Chambers concluded.

Society Gives Information

The Allen County Cancer Society, Inc. functions as a non-profit organization to collect and disseminate information relative to the diagnosis, symptoms, and treatment of cancer.

Services of the "Little Red Door," located at 221 West Wayne Street, are available to anyone, without cost.

University Gives Tests Liberal Arts, Science Courses Excellent At School In Connecticut

Wesleyan University announces their scholarship awards for freshmen entering in 1949. These are Olin, Reynolds, Thorndike, and Standard scholarships.

Wesleyan University, located in the lower Connecticut Valley at Middletown, is one of the old New England colleges. Normally limited in enrollment to approximately 700, with a faculty-student ratio of one to nine, it is amply equipped, strongly endowed, and rich in more than a century of New England's best college traditions. It offers unusual opportunities to students of liberal arts and science.

Applications for these awards must be submitted by March 1, 1949, and scholarship candidates are expected to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test not later than January of their senior year. For further information consult the principal's office, or write to the Director of Admission, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.



DANCE AIDES PLAN — Helping with arrangements for the music department's dance tonight are Joy Holman, top above, one of the co-chairmen; and Ma Mae Olson, below, who is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Three Journalists Earn Gold, Silver, Bronze Pins

Three journalists have earned pins for work done on The Northerner.

A gold pin for points over 5,000 has been earned by Beverly Crabill, a member of the business staff. Beverly has worked in circulation, advertising and as a reporter on The Northerner.

Richard Prairie has earned a silver pin for points over 3,000 for work on the advertising staff, and as copy editor and reporter.

A bronze pin has been awarded to Bruce Gosney, who has earned over 1500 points. Bruce is a home room agent and a member of the ad staff.

Red Cross Plans Dance

Plans for the dance, which will be February 11, were discussed Wednesday in the Red Cross meeting. Jim Behmer's orchestra will play for it.

Plans were also discussed for the gift boxes which will be sent to the orphans.

Joy Holman, Pat Havens Formulate Final Plans For 'Lazy Rhythm'

"Lazy Rhythm," the music department dance, will be given tonight in the cafeteria following the South Side game. An annual affair, the dance has been held after the South Side game for about twenty years.

Joy Holman and Pat Havens have been named co-chairmen of the affair. Nancy Rosenberger is in charge of decorations, and Pat Wyans is handling the publicity. The refreshment committee, supervised by Ma Mae Olson, will sell coca-cola. The check room will be handled by Byron Olson and will be run by the band spikes and training choir.

Decorations for the dance will consist of cardboard figures of lazy musicians and lazy notes. Jim Behmer's orchestra will play.

Student hosts and hostesses are Sylvia McDowell, Dave Overmyer, Warren McGahey, Richard Whonsetler, Bruce Tone, Jim Feasel, and Marylane Desmonds. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beights, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wayfield, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rosenberger, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holman, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Raake, will serve as chaperones.

Tickets to the dance will sell for fifty cents and may be purchased at the door.

Students Present Oratorical Decs

Winning students in the oratorical declamations were Norman Stephan for the sophomores, and Beverly Householder for the freshmen. The seniors and juniors had no entrants.

The contest took place on Wednesday, January 5; and the declamations lasted from eight to ten minutes. Carol Bayer was the only junior contestant, and her talk was on "The

Five sophomores entered the contest and presented their declamations during the period. They were Beverly Crabill, who spoke on "Golden Windows"; Dick Baum, on "The Meaning of America"; Dick Thomas, on "Frontiers of Opportunity"; Norman Stephan, on "The Soft Generation"; and Helen Barrand, on "The Strange Drama."

Topics presented by the three freshman contestants during the seventh period were "The Bridge of the Future," Bev Householder; "The Lord's Prayer," Ollie Kissinger; and "Constitution," Sonya Deister.

Boosters Sell At Games

Club Members Serve Fans
At Holiday Tourney
During Vacation

Members of the Booster Club served at the Holiday Tournament. The outcome was very good, announced Noel Whittier, adviser of the club.

The primary election for next semester will be held Thursday, January 27, in Room 211. To be eligible for an office, one must have at least 30 points and be an active member of the club. For the vice-presidency, a junior must be elected to take over the duties for the next year for the first few meetings.

Those who were elected this semester are Nancy Rosenberger, president; Ann Young, vice-president; Inez Frances, secretary; Carol Circle, pep session chairman; Mona Marquis, point recorder; and Thoma Beck, Student Council representative.

Girls Discuss Hobbies At Polar-Y Meeting

"Hobbies" will be the theme of the next Polar-Y meeting Wednesday, January 12. All of the girls are asked to tell about or bring their hobbies with them.

Barbara Landis is the chairman of the meeting. General elections also will be held. The advisers of the club are Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Loraine Foster.

Dean Visits New York

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has returned from a week's visit in New York City.

Miss Gross attended the annual convention of the American Association of Spanish Teachers. While in New York, she was registered at the Hotel New Yorker.

Today's Average Teen Student Receives Better Training Than Predecessors

Have you ever thought of how lucky you are to be in school now? Yes, strange as it may seem, the average high school student is a lot better off than the students of yesterday or tomorrow as far as getting better training is concerned.

At the present time, high schools are not so crowded; and, therefore, the teachers are able to give more and better attention to the students they have in their classrooms. We "depression era babies" benefit from these smaller classes by receiving more individual attention than is possible with larger groups.

Also involved in this idea of having a better education is the fact that Indiana has a good school fund to back its educational facilities; and, therefore, better and more modern equipment is being placed in all the schools. This gives the student a chance to work with the newest of school equipment helps to prepare him for his later life.

More specific education is being stressed in the schools of today, and students are trained for more exact jobs or for college. Students of today are given aptitude tests to help them decide just what they are best suited to do after they graduate. They are also given a helping hand by some of their teachers in deciding whether they have the qualifications for the goal that they have set out to obtain.

Many of these advantages, that we the students of an average high school take for granted, will be gone in a few years as the schools will be overcrowded and the teachers will not be so well able to give individual training and guidance. After this when you are complaining about how unlucky you are to be in high school now, think about a few of these advantages; and you will realize just how many opportunities you have in your school program.

New Year Ushers In Practice Of Safety First At Home, At School

Now that the New Year has arrived and everyone has resolved to turn over a new leaf, let us focus our attention on the safety question. Much has been said about safety on the highway pertaining both to drivers and pedestrians, but safety around the home and at school is quite often neglected.

With snow and ice come many winter sports and a few safety hazards which are quite noticeable around the old alma mater and at home. Among these hazards are slippery sidewalks and steps which have led to many a flop on the ground or serious accident. Walks and steps should be sprinkled with ashes or salt so they won't be so dangerous.

Snowballing is another of the seasonal activities which all could do without. People have lost their eyesight or hearing from an icy snowball hitting and injuring a vital spot. On the other hand, many people have been seriously injured by being hit in the back of the head with a ball of snow and ice. All should remember that such sport should be stopped since it is a menace to safety and certainly no fun to the person who is being bombarded.

Another unsafe habit, that almost everyone does at one time or another, is running up and down stairs. This has resulted in serious accidents which could have been avoided. Either the person running up or down the stairs falls and is hurt, or he knocks someone down and he is hurt. Steps are made to walk up and down and not for the practice of running.

Students Display Discourtesy, Disrespect To Seniors In Assemblies

To Underclassmen Only:

One of the principles upon which a school is built is its custom or tradition. North Side has many customs particular to tepeeland alone, and the one I'm going to tell you about is one of her oldest and finest.

In previous years following a general school assembly, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors always stayed in their seats until the seniors in the front section of the auditorium had left. This practice was started many years ago as an honor for seniors, a privilege for those who were about to complete their four years at North Side.

In the last few years, and especially this past semester, this custom has been treated very lightly by the three lower classes. The most noticeable example of this was at the recent Christmas Assembly. When students were dismissed and told to go to their first hour classes, the first groups to leave the auditorium were those seated in the balcony, the freshmen.

Stop and think for a moment. In a few years, one, two, or three, you will be a senior. When you have reached that position, you will want that privilege of leaving assemblies first. So, until this time, show your school spirit and consideration to the seniors and stay seated until they have left.

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A-Skating We Will Go



Stu Discovers That Snow, Ice Provide Ideal Place For Fun

By Stu Student

How are your figures . . . figure eights, that is? I must admit mine are a bit shaky, like most others, after nine long months of not practicing. But I hope to improve because when the water freezes I am one of the many Redskins who is practically a slave to the ice.

I'll never forget last year when I was learning to do a swan dive on skates. Going forward was all right, but backward was another thing again. I was going at a rate slower than a boat to China and had just learned the trick of hooking my skate to the end of my stocking cap to keep my leg up. It was at the Lakeside lagoons; and, after everyone had dodged me successfully, I backed right into one of the stone fountains. What a blow! From then on I decided to practice the "Russian sit" until I finally became convinced I was wiping up all of the ice on the seat of my pants.

At Reservoir Park a skater doesn't have to put up with all the things he does in the "Shanty" at the Delta in Lakeside. What a wild mess! But you know it's about the most fun to be had in the winter time. The policeman in charge, "Maggie," handles things amazingly well even if people are sitting three deep putting on their skates.

But skating isn't the only sport that's a lot of fun in winter. Ever go tobogganing at Lake James when it's zero weather? Just to drag a sled out for belly-flops is fun enough. Here's where the North Siders who live in rural sections shine. They can tell many a tale of fun in the snow.

But, whoever you are, you certainly can make a snowball and build a snowman. Try making a snowman to represent someone. Years ago we were having fun blasting with snowballs at a snowman a la Adolph.

There's lots to be done around the "fort" these winter days. Pile on your warmest clothes and try your hand at any of our snow season sports.

Useful Hints On How To Lose Friends And All Indifferent People

It is taken for granted that new students at North Side are always interested in making new friends. Here are several hints on how to lose friends that will undoubtedly prove interesting to those who wish to do things a little differently.

There are hundreds of ways to lose friends, old and new, that have been used by the great thinkers for generations. Several of the most efficient and important are listed below.

1. When being introduced to a likely looking victim, never smile and say anything pleasant, keep a steady scowl and grunt something completely inaudible. This sets you off to a flying start.

2. Next time you meet, ignore him, don't speak—a sure way to prove your knowledge of manners.

3. Some allowance must be given for mistakes, so if you do slip up and speak to him be sure it is about a loan, a lift home, or a copy of his homework.

4. If your new friend is persistent in making friends, borrow his school or library book and forget to return it for a few months. To make a really big hit, return the book in the worst possible condition.

5. For the final touch of perfection and good taste, be sure to tell your friend how awful he looks in his newest article of clothing. Be sure to ask the price and the source of the new garment and remark that you saw the same thing in the dime store's bargain basement.

Follow all the above rules and you can have more enemies than a garlic eater in a crowded theater.

By Stu Student

Streamlined 'New Look' Adorns Familiar Spots In Busy Tepeeland

With renovating and refurbishing, various spots around tepeeland—the new lights, new furniture, and new pictures—add to the attractiveness of the school.

School days will be brighter from now on. Yes, light has been shed on the subjects under the Big Dome since the fluorescent lights have been installed.

Some students are even singing about it such as "Under the North Light Bulbs" or "There's a Light in the Meadow." Passing through the halls one may hear some of these comments from the students. "Now I am able to see the paper of the boy that sits next to me better," and "I always wondered whose locker was next to mine." Others think the lights are too bright for so early in the morning as 8:10.

Miss Gross's office looks especially inviting with the gifts from the class of '48. This furniture with its red, yellow, and gray upholstery certainly gives the dean's office a cheery look. When glancing through the magazines, you may discover a classic comic book which would make a swell book report.

Instead of day dreaming in the library, one finds something more interesting to look at than Life magazine. Two of a series of six murals are the new feature of the library. These pictures are a reproduction of those in the Library of Congress depicting the developments in writing.

The first picture shows the white robed monks of the Middle Ages copying their religious writings by hand which was the only method they had for reproducing books. General history students will not be disturbed when they have to rewrite their notebooks when they see what the monks went through.

The second picture, in contrast to the first, shows the original Gutenberg printing press with two men reading a freshly printed paper. The purpose of the pictures is to show contrast and development of the different stages of writing.

By Paty Wyans

The language spoken at North Side is English. Ordinarily this statement would go unquestioned, but right now we're going to question it a little.

"Our tepee is not a one-room schoolhouse with the three R's, but a very complex piece of business with many departments—each with a language of its own.

If one of the uninitiated were to walk into the Legend office, he might be startled by hearing the command, "Tear the glossy on the bottom, and we'll let it bleed on the left." Thus commanded, our friend might call the speaker an old "meanie" and run for the bandages, but this only means to tear the picture across the bottom and let it extend to the left of the page.

Killing Not Deadly

Another gory implication is frequently used by our Northern adviser when she suggests "killing" a story. (I hope she doesn't care to operate on this one!) As you probably have guessed, the luckless item "killed" is left out of that week's issue of the Northern.

Freshmen chorus members soon learn the difference between the bass

Popular Senior Boy Repairs, Welds All Lockers, Machinery

Few people know that one of the popular senior boys, Bob Summers, is also a star pupil in his metal classes. In fact, he has become lab assistant to Ruthford Smuts and assists the rest of the class whenever they need any help with their work. In this capacity he also sets up machinery in the shop, repairs any broken machinery, checks out supplies and materials, grinds the tools, and does various odd jobs around the shop.

Because of his ability as a welder, he is the chief Mr. Fix-it around school as he repairs nearly all the broken seats, lockers, and other things in need of welding.

It's not difficult to figure out what Bob's favorite subject is. A look at his schedule shows he's taking eight semesters of metal and three of mechanical drawing. However, English runs a close second on his list.

Bob spends a lot of time working on his model A Ford, especially since he recently had a slight mishap with his car. But he now has it running in tip-top shape again which is as good a proof as any of his mechanical abilities. He doubtlessly acquired much of his knowledge of motors at the filling station where he works on Saturdays and after school and also at Lake James where he served as a mechanic repairing outboard motors and Chris-Crafts last summer.

This is Bob's last semester at the tepee for he graduates in January. After he leaves school, he intends to turn his welding talents into a permanent vocation.

Tepee Talk



By the flowing St. Joe River, By the dancing, sparkling waters, Stands the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Now the old year has departed, Spent he was, and worn and weary, Weary with the toils and troubles Of twelve full months upon his shoulders,

Twelve long months while men and nations Wrestled with their separate problems, Fought their wars, Made new inventions.

And the New Year, bright with promise, Picks up the burden where he left it, Young he is, and strong and merry, Making light of all the worries, All the troubles of the old year, Boasts how he will solve the problems, Keep the peace between the nations, Make Redskins keep their resolutions. Now we leave the St. Joe River, Leave the dancing, sparkling waters, Leave the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Used Christmas Trees Make Gay Decorations

If one has an old, battered Christmas tree, as most people do around this time of year, here are a few suggestions as to what might be done with it.

Starting with people who are too impatient to bother with small things like wilted trees, just leave it away. But with a little time and patience, set it upright outdoors, and tie small bits of suet and purchased birdseed cakes on it for the feathered guys and gals who have a rather rough and rocky time of it during the snowy months.

One aromatic way of using the needles of the scrapped tree is to gather them from the branches and put them into a sachet for a hankie box.

A final suggestion is to burn the branches in an indoor fireplace.

Common Papoose Language Amazes Strangers To Tepee

voice and a fish of the same name, if they dare to mispronounce the former. They then think that they know it all, only to find out that they can also go to the foot of the class for spelling it "b-a-s-e." However, it is very well worth their time if they are interested in becoming a member of anything but beginning chorus.

If our visitor were a male and he wandered to the boy's gym fifth period, he would perhaps find the twirler gals practicing "wrap-arounds", but they would not be tying the belt of a fly-front dress but practicing an intricate maneuver with their batons.

Archery Terms Strange

Aspiring young archers (bow and arrow, not South Siders) try to correctly address the target. This entails standing at a right angle to the target with one's left side facing it and has nothing to do with correctly addressing the envelope in English classes. Another archery term frequently confusing is "knocking the arrow." The correct definition of "knocking" is the act of placing the arrow in firing position on the bow.

These are a few of the more interesting "foreign" phrases which one might hear around the halls of this most interesting place.

The Clothesline

By Donna

With resolutions for the New Year still crisp and fresh, it's most appropriate that the squaws at tepeeland take stock of their wardrobes and plan for 1949 a new clothes budget. A budget is not an easy thing to adjust one's self to, but there is no harm in trying. I have tried to form a budget for a typical high school girl with a yearly clothing allowance of \$100.

This may seem almost impossible with current clothes prices, but it CAN be tried.

The first thing for a girl to consider is the practical use of the purchase. Naturally underclothing is an important thing to consider. Cotton underclothing is especially nice for school wear. Allow yourself at least \$10 for proper underclothing. Slips may be worn or carried over from the year before. If they seem too short, try adding a row of white eyelet lace to the bottom.

Next on the list of a school girl's necessities are shoes. Most important is a pair of substantial saddle shoes which would cost around \$6. A good pair of flats are a necessity in any teen-ager's wardrobe—get a pair that can be worn with sport clothes or a suit, which we will discuss later. Black, brown, or grey suede flats cost about \$5.

It is taken for granted that you have at least three or four sweaters and skirts left from the previous year, and when they are properly cleaned, washed, and pressed, they will be all ready to wear when you need them. Several new sweaters are always a morale and wardrobe booster. Be sure to pick out colors that can be switched from one skirt to another. Approximately \$6 will be needed for this purpose.

In one of your spare moments travel to one of the leading department stores and pick out a piece of bright material, in a large plaid. It costs around \$2.99 a yard. For a straight skirt, a yard and a half of 54-inch material will serve the purpose beautifully, and it will cost you a mere \$4 for the skirt. You couldn't price one under \$8 or \$10 at the leading uptown stores.

For Easter you'll need a new dressy outfit. A very appropriate Easter outfit is a suit. Pick out a bright grey or pale green suit, get a new hat to flatter your face and outfit, wear your pretty dress shoes and hose, and you'll set the avenue smiling with your under \$34 outfit.

The perfect thing for that ever important junior prom or senior dance in May or June would be a very sweet strapless or drop shoulder formal of red and white dotted swiss organdie. (If you prefer other colors, it's all the same.) Organdie costs about \$1.50 per yard, and a formal for about a size 9 to 12 girl would take about five yards, the total price being about \$8, including trimmings.

Of course, when May and June roll around you'll need some cotton dresses to finish off the summer vacation. Once again those dresses from last summer, with a few lengthened hems will help the cause. A new cotton dress for around \$12 will add color to your wardrobe.

A stunning new play suit could be made from an outgrown house dress or robe, providing the material is suitable.

For any warm weather wardrobe a bathing suit is a necessity. Buy a new one for around \$8 if last year's seems too impossible.

A pair of new shorts and a "tee" shirt will consume the remaining \$6.

Holidays come in handy to any high school budgeter. Your birthday and that ever-lovin' Christmas are certainly a boost to your wardrobe collections.

This budget was planned, assuming a winter and spring coat were already in your possession.

Pat's Patter

Are you tired? Are your aches fallen, and your arms droopy? Then—Shake, Palsy! Oh! What a holiday week, or do I mean weak? It's funny that with all the spare time we were supposed to be having, I didn't get a LITTLE sleep! But wasn't it fun? All the teensters made it to a certain entertainment featuring perfume and posies, formals and fish-and-soups, so to speak.

With the new styles in—ah—"bottom-heavy" gowns in full sweep, one young miss was heard to cry, "Johnny, wait for me! I'm stuck in the car door!" When the weeping woman was finally detached, it developed that she had become jammed in the door sideways. Now, I'm not saying that this really happened, 'cause I wasn't touring the parking spots around the Ancestral Allhay, but here are some things that were seen and done around the polished hardwood-and-I-do-not-mean-gym-floor.

For instance, Miss Payne was having a little trouble keeping her corsage pinned on. Hurts to fasten it to your shoulder that way, doesn't it, baby? Next time she will probably use her dress to anchor her posies, instead of her hide. It's so much more convenient. Sharon Bowser came in in a flutter and a black and white whistle dress, madly adoring her flowers; while Larry Heller came in second, both in order of appearance and in Sharon Bowser's affections at the moment. But he wasn't worried because he knew that the corsage would wait long before he would. Optimist! Jeanie Auman was there, too, looking holidayish and happy.

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Kellyclad Archers To Try Motzmen Tonight

South Seeks To Snarl Indians' Winning Skein In City Series Contest

Redmen Hope For Triumph In Third Tilt Against City Opposition

Probably the most greatly anticipated and highlighted contest of the annual hardwood grind is the rival tilt between North and South Side, which will be played in its 1949 version tonight in the North goal hall.

In the past few years, the Archers have come up with a majority of triumphs over the Redmen. But this year the Redskins enter the game as the team to lead the city and the favorite in the contest. This may mean very little, as the fans will know, because anything can happen in a city series tilt.

Graduation Slows South

South, hit hard by graduation, started slowly and has been lately gaining steam. After two consecutive setbacks in holiday tournament play, the Archers will really be shooting long arrows.

The boys from the North end, after coping their holiday contest, will be out to add to their scalp collection. It promises to be a thriller with both teams at their best.

Towns, Lawrence Shine

Gene Towns, a sophomore addition to the Archer squad, has added the needed drive, speed, and sharp shooting eye to lead the Green's past contests. Another sparkplug, playing excellent ball, is 5 foot 7 inch Doug Lawrence. This mighty mite has been a consistent scorer all year due chiefly to his speed and drive.

Coach Clair Motz was highly pleased over the holiday play of his charges and hopes they can continue their winning ways. He is exceptionally pleased with the rebounding of Jim Grant and Hyrie Ivy, Jr. Along with these two, Jim Schlatter, Bob Conway, and Chuck Ellenwood will probably start the game for North tonight.

Teams Contend For City Title

North Side Redskins look to be this season's team to beat in city competition. Central, however, has improved and should make the Redskins play their best if they expect to win their next encounter with the Tigers.

The appearance of Duane Hicks in a blue uniform has greatly bolstered Central's rebounding strength, which they so badly needed.

South Side so far is the dark horse since they have been idle in city play. Last year the Archers won the title, but they will have to show improvement if they hope to grab the crown again this year.

Central Catholic has been beaten by both the Tigers and the Redskins, but since then they have improved a great deal. They have developed a tight zone defense that has been working well and a better than average scoring punch, being led by Dick Hershberger and Morry Nix.

Concordia, riddled by last year's graduation, has had a hard time getting started, but they hope to have an improved squad by sectional time.

City Series Standings

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| South | 0 | 0 |
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G.A.A. Will Prepare Initiation Ceremonies For New Members

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The initiation is held in a form of a potluck with the sophomores and juniors taking full charge of the potluck. The seniors are in charge of the decorations.

The purpose of the initiation and potluck is to initiate all new members who have earned 100 points up to the present date. These could have been earned by participating in archery or volleyball.

A definite date for the initiation has not been named as yet, but it is always held between semesters.

Motzmen Win One, Lose One In Holiday Hardwood Activities

Splitting two of 1948's final conference basketball games, the North Side Redskins defeated the Goshen Redskins 53 to 32 and lost to Mishawaka's Cavemen 36 to 33.

Paced by Bob Conway, who by the end poured 28 points through the hoop, the Redskins put on a third period splurge and poured it on until the final gun. The North Side basketballers started out slow, not being able to hit too well and held only a one-point 21 to 20 at halftime. Yoder, the Goshen center, hit very well and faked in the first half, helping to keep Goshen in the game by scoring 11 points. Jim Schlatter also looked good for the local Redskins.

Mishawaka Formidable

The Motzmen were not even considered to come close to the giant Mishawaka five in their game with them three days before the new year. Mishawaka threw three giants on the floor—Tracy, Freeman, and Benjamin, who stood 6 feet 4 inches, 6 feet 5 inches, 6 feet 6 inches respectively. Mishawaka, as their yell goes, was supposed to have an unbreakable zone.

North Side came out on the floor, started off like a house on fire and went into the dressing room at the half with a four-point lead. It looked as though the Redskin five would go

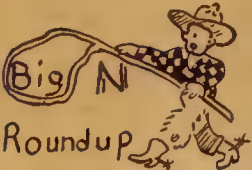
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By George Hulfeld

Even with the fine showing made by the North Siders in the Holiday Tournament, there is still a lot of work to be done to harvest a championship squad. Although North has not yet been rated with the leaders of the state, I believe the "experts" will look twice at North Side before the season is over.

There was a fine amount of prep material here for the tournament. If Central could have nosed Mishawaka instead of vice versa, it would have been the second year in a row that city schools would have played in the final game.

In choosing an all-tourney team, outstanding players were not great in number. In one game a boy looked good, but he would not turn in a second good game. This scribe's tourney team places two from North and Mishawaka and one from Central. They are Freeman and Tracy, Mishawaka, at forward; Grant, North Side, at center; and Conway, North, and Hicks, Central, at guards.

on to upset the Mishawaka Cavemen, but Mr. Tracy got hot on an over-the-head shot which just could not be stopped; and the Cavemen forged ahead 22-20 right away.

Redskins Tire

The Redskin basketballers couldn't hit on the zone as well and seemed to tire a bit, and so Mishawaka kept out in front. With three minutes to go, North Side seemed to get a second breath and were about to catch up. Time ran out, however, and Mishawaka won 36-33.

After losing this hair-raiser, North Side came back in the Holiday Tournament and showed the Cavemen how the game should be played.

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Grant Leads Red To Twin Victory With Fine Play

North Downs Washington, Central To Enhance Win Column

Bouncing back from a double defeat at the hands of South Bend Central and Auburn, the Redskins won twice during the weekend of December 17-18, once to enhance their city series chances with a 46-38 victory over Central and again in an inter-sectional clash with the Washington Hatchets, downing them 46-40.

Jim Schlatter's deadly sniping along with Hyrie Ivy's and Jim Grant's controlling the rebounds had the Red leading at the end of the first period by a 12-6 margin. Grant's southpaw hook shots paid off, too. Central outscored North in the second quarter 10-7 to cut the Redskins' lead to 3 points, 19-16.

North caught fire in the third stanza, once dumped in 17 points, and held the Tigers to only 7 to lead 36-23 at the end of the period. The Blue staged a rally and outscored the Redskins 15-10 in the last period, but they were still on the short end of a 46-38 when the final gun sounded.

The next night the vaunted scalpers from North Side took on the Washington Hatchets from Washington, Indiana. This team from the southern part of the state displayed some deadly sniping ability with its one hand push shots from well out on the court. Lefty Grant doubled up in this game and not only controlled the rebounds but also copped scoring honors with 19 tallies.

North scored first, but Washington came back in the game and led 14-13 at the end of the quarter. The lead changed hands many times in the second period with North on top 25-23 at half-time. The Red increased this lead by 2 points in the third quarter leading 35-31 at this point in the game. The southern team staged a rally, but Grant continued to drop in the points and the Motzmen were ahead 46-40 when the game ended.

Two Leave Tepee

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Roaring Reds Topple Mishawaka's Cavemen In Holiday Tournament

Grant, Schlatter, Ellenwood Play Brilliant Ball During Games

In a brilliant second half comeback, the roaring Redmen toppled the sky-scraping Mishawaka Cavemen here New Year's Day to successfully defend the holiday tournament title which they won last year.

The Motzmen rallied to beat Riley 32-31 in their afternoon tilt, while Mishawaka nosed Central 45-44. Then after trailing Mishawaka 4 points at the half of the final game, North fought into the lead and won going away 43-28. Central walloped Riley in the consolation game 53-38.

Big, Little Jims Star

Big Jim Grant and little Jim Schlatter led the second half assault on the rangy Cavemen to hand the upstarters their second defeat in nine starts. The victory more than avenged the setback Mishawaka had dealt North Side three nights before.

At the intermission Mishawaka led 17-13 in a low scoring first half. Then Grant and Schlatter started their onslaught on the baskets. By the end of the third quarter the die had been cast, and North toyed with the "Giants" until the final gun.

Ellenwood Is Hero

In the afternoon Chuck Ellenwood was the hero for the mighty Motz charges. "Chink" hit a pushshot with 15 seconds to play to take an almost sure victory out of Riley's hands. The game was slow, and the Red never really got started although they led throughout the first half.

The agile Wildcats then took the lead and were ahead 31-27 with a minute and a half to play. Bob Conway made a field goal and Ellenwood slipped in a free throw. Then in the dying seconds Ellenwood put in his shot. Lefty Grant again was the big gun for North, netting 10 markers. Ellenwood and Conway both got seven; and Hyrie Ivy, who played a good game on the boards, got six.

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Notebook News

Chemistry Pupils Begin Study Of Electrons, Neutrons, Protons

In Miss Frances Plumann's French 3 class Maxine Cramer made the highest grade on a recent test on relative and interrogative pronouns. In Miss Plumann's French 1 class Marilyn McKeeman made 100% on a test of translations from English into French.

Students of Miss Julia Storr recently completed their term papers on English authors. Dick Fair, Gloria Erdman, and Joan Connert gave book reports and floor talks on research for their term papers for extra credit.

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 2, period 1 class has completed the study of "The League of Nations." These students are now studying World War II and are preparing their world maps.

Latin 5 students in Miss Loraine Foster's period 7 class are translating Cicero's third oration against Cataline.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes have begun the study of "Electrons, Neutrons, and Protons." Before this they were studying the halogen family—chlorine, fluorine, bromine, and iodine.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 4, period 7 class is studying Caesar. The class is trying to finish this study before the end of the semester.

In Miss Frances Plumann's algebra 1, period 1 class Lee Robbins made 100% in the departmental test.

U. S. History 1 students of Miss Irene Miller's English 5 classes busy. These projects include special reports on a Shakespearean play or the Elizabethan theater, a drawing of the Elizabethan theater, or a sketch of a scene from Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Memory work which must be completed is one hundred lines from "Macbeth."

Projects and memory work are keeping Miss Irene Miller's English 5 classes busy. These projects include special reports on a Shakespearean play or the Elizabethan theater, a drawing of the Elizabethan theater, or a sketch of a scene from Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Memory work which must be completed is one hundred lines from "Macbeth."

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G.A.A. Opens Season Association Lists Practices Of Various Classes In Net Sport

GAA opened its annual basketball season shortly before Christmas. Although this was a first practice, only a few participated in the opening days. The practices are as follows: Monday, freshmen and sophomores; Tuesday, juniors and seniors. Wednesday is open for games, and Thursday is open to anyone.

This is really a sport to keep one in shape. All girls are urged to come on out and join the crowd in the favorite Hoosierland sport.

North Stations Monitors To Instruct, Question

Hall monitors, a new idea at North Side, have been chosen to serve the school.

These people are stationed at both corridors, on each floor of the building, every period of the day.

Duties of these monitors are to ask people walking through the halls during class time for their "pink slips" and give information to those seeking it.

Home Room Receive Thrift Thermometers

To promote the weekly banking deposits, each home room has received a Thrift Thermometer chart.

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Magazine Conducts Movie Picture Poll

Results of a poll conducted by Scholastic Magazines to determine the habits of student movie goers reveals that 67% of junior and senior high school students attend motion pictures at least once a week and 10% of that total attend three or more movies in one week. It was also discovered that the largest percentage, 19.10%, merely went for no particular reason.

Next highest was the group who attended films because they had read about them in magazines, and in many cases the aforementioned magazines were those used in the classroom. Eighteen and forty-six hundredths percent of the students fall in that group, while 16.33% go to the movies because they heard their friends talking about one or more particular films.

Other reasons chosen were: 1. Hearing it discussed in the classroom; 2. Hearing it discussed at home; 3. Reading about it in a newspaper; 4. Seeing trailers and/or posters at movie theaters; and 5. Reading a book on which the film was based.

In summing up, M. R. Robinson, president and publisher of Scholastic Magazines, stated, "It is significant that approximately one-third of the total vote indicated that influences directly traceable to school life are a paramount factor in selection of movies." He further commented on this by pointing out that the majority of students (combined percentages) had either heard friends at school discussing the movie they saw; discussed it in the classroom; read about it in school magazines; or read for school the book upon which the film was based.

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G.A.A. Flashes

By Mary Ann Snyder
Time rolls around fast, and it's deadline for our weekly flashes again. This week I have chosen a little blonde about five feet five inches tall from Home Room 221, Florence Wyss.

Florence, commonly known as "Wysie" or "Weasel" to her friends, is a junior A this year. "She has been a member of G.A.A. since her freshman A year and has already received her numerals and letter. Now she is desperately working so she may be one of the three high point winners of her class. She is making good headway now and will probably attain her goal.

When asked what her favorite sport is, Florence immediately answered, "You're kidding, of course. What is any good Hoosier's favorite sport? Well, basketball of course." That really set me back on my feet, but I guess I should have expected such an answer from a Hoosier. Florence usually plays guard on the hardwood, and forwards find her quite hard to shake.

She is taking the business course and hopes to get an office job after graduation. She names U. S. history and swimming as her favorite subjects, with Mr. DeLong and Miss Spiegel as her favorites on the faculty.

When she is not being walked to classes by Merl Geiger, Wyssie can usually be seen at Sandy's having her favorite food—French fries and a burger. Out at Sandy's she may be found with Glenna Manges, Bev Manor, Elsie Meiners, Dee Beuler, and Marilyn Roush.

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Lipsticks in white metal tubes, with the letters N.S.H.S., are now being sold by the senior class in an effort to raise money. These tubes sell for a dollar and come in four shades, Lush, Dream Girl, Late Date, and Junior Prom. These are regular \$1.20 values.

Seniors are selling these lipsticks at all times at the information desk.

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Class Of '49-ers Dine At Annual Dinner Fete

Northerner Staff Receives Appointments

Next Semester Group To Edit School Paper

Publisher Don Walker Gets
Top Job; Carol Bayer
Heads Business Staff

With the next issue of The Northerner, the newly appointed second semester major staff will take over the publishing of the paper. Don Walker, new publisher, will head the staff, it was announced Tuesday by Miss Freda Withers, faculty adviser.

Don has been active in publications' work for some time. This semester he has been managing editor, as well as being home room agent and a copy writer for The Legend. In the past he has worked on the paper in the capacity of copy editor and classroom news editor. Also, he is a member of National Honor Society, Helicon, Phy-Chem, Junior Classical League, and Pan-American.

The position of managing editor will be filled by Gloria Erdman, who has been editorial page editor. Gloria has worked on The Northerner since her freshman year. She has been a feature writer, editorial writer, copy editor, and home room agent. Her other activities include S.P.C., Boosters, and Pan-American.

Editors Shift Jobs
Patty Wyans, former feature editor, has been appointed the new editorial page editor. She will be assisted in planning the features and editorials for each week's paper by Janet Rockey, new feature editor. Karen Harper is the new assistant feature editor.

Co-news editors will be Audrey Werling and Elise Deister, while the copy editors will remain the same as this semester. They are Richard Prairie, Ronda Jones, and Betty Miller.

Don Walpole, who has been a sports and headline writer, becomes the new boys' sports editor. Mary Ann Snyder will remain as girls' sports editor.

The jobs of make-up editor and classroom news editor will again be held by Margaret Smith and Mary Horner.

Dick VanHorn will continue as star

New Fields Open For Gadgeteers

Ohio Mechanics Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio, is offering the Industrial Engineering Course suited to young men who like mechanical gadgets, are clever with their hands, and are good in mathematics.

This course has many advantages, of which the most important are training in the technical field, the co-operative plan, wages from the co-operative job, and assurance of employment immediately upon graduation.

If, after completing the course, anyone is called into the service, the course would be very helpful in getting higher ratings and promotions in the branch of service he eventually enters.

Anyone interested may receive further information by getting in contact with Carl S. MacFarlane, Information Department, Ohio Mechanics Institute, Cincinnati 10, Ohio.

Chemists Plan Dance

'World Wide Consequences'
Theme At Meeting
Of Science Club

Phy-Chem will give a dance after the North Side-Adams game on January 29. Bill Myers is general chairman, and the committees will be announced later. Jim Behmer will provide the music, and the dance will be held in the cafeteria.

Bill Yahne was in charge of the program given before the Phy-Chem members at the regular meeting yesterday. A short report was given on world disturbing consequences. A nominating committee was appointed to take charge of nominating members for officers for the coming semester.

Boys To Contact President

Senior boys who are planning to attend Indiana University at Bloomington next fall are asked to get in touch with Charles Hoemig, senior class president.



HEADS NORTHERNER STAFF—
Named publisher for the second semester, Don Walker, senior B of Home Room 234, has taken over his duties.

reporter, and Jerry Sullivan will again be staff photographer.

Business Staff Named

Heading the business staff will be Carol Bayer as business manager. Carol has been advertising manager for the past two semesters. Patty Selby, present auditor, will become the new advertising manager. Beverly Crabill takes over the job of auditor.

The circulation department will be headed by Carol Linnemeier and Marilyn Bruck as co-circulation managers.

Patty Payne, former publisher, becomes the new student adviser.

Positions on the minor staff will be announced at the beginning of the second semester.

Injun Joe

Jan. 14—Central Catholic (there)
Jan. 17—Nature Club
Pan-American
Speech Club
Hi-Y
Jan. 18—Helicon Club
Jan. 19—Mid-Semester Vacation Begins
Senior Banquet
Jan. 21—Elkhart (there)
Jan. 22—P.T.A. Dance
Michigan City (here)
Jan. 24—New Semester Begins

Parmi Nos Amis Club Chooses New Officers

Jim Behmer was chosen new president at the January meeting of Parmi Nos Amis.

Other new officers are Marilyn McKeeman, vice-president; Louis Jones, secretary; and Babbie Roberts, treasurer. Maxine Cramer was elected program chairman, and Sally Zimmerman was elected publicity chairman.

Plans are being made for the February meeting, which will be based on the Mardi Gras.

Red Cross Advisers Receive Letters From Foster Children

Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Junior Red Cross advisers, recently received the following translated letters from the two war orphans who live in Prague, Czechoslovakia. These children have been adopted by the North Side Junior Red Cross Club, students, and other organizations here at school.

Dear Miss Bowen:

Accept from me hearty regards and constant remembrances. A great change has taken place in my life. I am learning to play the piano which interests me very much. I am getting acquainted with another lovely world of music. And still something more. I am preparing for dancing lessons. Now I go skating on the Prague stadium, and it is beginning to be colder, and from day to day we are getting greater frosts. We are expecting snow to fall soon. Christmas is before the door, and so I am thinking how I shall buy my gifts. Once more I am sending many greetings.

Eva

Dear and Kind Friends:

I sincerely greet you all, and I am waiting constantly until some one will write me a few lines. I should like to know how you across the sea live and what you all do.

Here, we all will go tomorrow to collect old paper, rags, and old left-overs which will go to the factories for making new products. Also formerly those who had old remnants gave them in and received for them points. Those who did this can now buy according to these points clothing. Those who did not have any textile remnants had nothing.

I am, dear friends, most grateful to you for your kindness. If I did not have you, I would have it badly. The head of the Foster Parent Plan takes very good care of us students.

From your gifts she gave us shoes and dress so that we are decently clothed. Even my younger sister Hanicka has decent clothing now.

The head of the Foster Parent Plan knows our terrible condition, and therefore your gifts she gave to help ease our poverty.

It will be a year since my older brother died, he was already 29 months very badly ill. Everything is the results of the occupation and war. I am very grateful to you for every help you have given me. Accept from my parents, sisters, and brother the most kind and respected regards. I press your hands, your grateful Czechoslovak Techavsky.

Best of health to all,
Tichovsky Vlada

Council Discusses Pupils' Rudeness

During a recent meeting of the Student Council, the matter of unruliness during the pep sessions was brought up by Ruthford Smuts.

A few of the things that are being done are the organizing of new yells, and informing the students of their rude manners over the P.A. system. The presence of more teachers at the pep sessions was another suggestion made during the discussion. As a further prevention the council is trying to get different clubs to sponsor the pep sessions.

This tendency towards unruliness has been noticeable in games at North Side in which the students have displayed poor sportsmanship by the booing and throwing of papers. The Student Council would like to have every member of the student body do his part in displaying good sportsmanship and upholding the team.

Polar-Y Casts Election Ballots

"Hobbies" was the theme of the last meeting of Polar-Y which was held Wednesday, January 13, in Room 310.

The final election of officers was held with Ann Young, Audrey Werling, Ann Warfield, Martha Ann Wehnert, Betty Sunderman, Marilyn Mounsey, Carol Kroemer, and Sharon Kroemer on the ballots.

The committees reported on the happenings of the last semester. Plans were made for the first meeting in the next semester and for the Polar-Y Dance, which will be held February 4.

Following this Martha Ann Wehnert, Suzanne Rousseau, Anne Clunch, and Barbara Landis told of their hobbies.

Barbara Landis was chairman of the meeting with Ruby Baker and Phyllis Traster reading the devotions.

Bank Savings Increase Miss Plummanns' Home Room Leads Thrift Savings For New Year

Since the end of the holiday season, thrift saving deposits have increased considerably.

The total amount of deposits last week was \$217.55. The high home room was Miss Frances Plummanns' Room 333 with \$72. The largest deposit of the week was made by Rosemary Gable of this room who deposited \$70.

Miss Vesta Thompson's Home Room 210 was second in thrift deposits with \$25. Clifford Ott's Home Room 212 was in third place with \$15.

Hi-Y Gives Luncheon

Luncheon for Hi-Y members will be January 17 in the cafeteria. Albert Coil, speech director, will give a variety of readings. The plates will be of a limited number at 50 cents apiece.

Seniors Name Banquet 'Gold Rush'; Decorations Show Appropriateness

Prophecy, Music, Speeches
Provide Entertainment
For Annual Affair

Heading final plans for the annual senior banquet to be given at Trinity English Lutheran Church is Patty Long, 12A student of Home Room 338. The affair, "The Gold Rush", will take place at 6:30, Wednesday evening, January 19, in the dining room of the church.

Decorations in the form of wagon trains will run down the center of each table. Barbara Altman, assisted by Ann Mackey, is heading this committee. The covers of the programs at each place are being drawn by Sharon Meek. Also at each place will be a prophecy, held in a gold nugget.

Prophecy To Be Read

Patty Long is arranging the program. Those taking part in the entertainment are Patty Payne and Sandra Erickson, who will read the Class Prophecy; Jim Platt, Joy Holman, and Pat Havens will all speak. Music will be furnished by Jim Platt, Janice Meeks, Jim Feasel, and Jim Behmer. Charles Hoemig, class president, will act as toastmaster.

Jim Platt is serving as chairman for the invitation committee, while reservations are under the direction of Dick Edsall.

Cost Is \$1.50

All seniors are to pay their \$1.50 to their home room Student Council member if they wish to attend the banquet.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster, class advisers, and the class officers are helping with final plans.

Earlham Offers College Grants

For seniors interested in scholarships, Earlham College, located at Richmond, Indiana, is offering its merit scholarships to outstanding high school seniors. Applications for merit scholarships should be made by May 1 and must be accompanied or preceded by an application for admission to the college and the dormitory.

These scholarships are based on moral character, scholastic excellence, physical health, participation in school and other activities, and, in general, promise of future usefulness to society.

Merit scholarships are half tuition and are continued throughout the recipient's college course provided he maintains an academic average of B and his college record in general justifies the continuance of the scholarship. At the present time, a merit scholarship has a total value of \$740.

The poster from Earlham College will be posted on the bulletin board. Further information about Earlham may be obtained by writing to the Admissions Counsellor, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Seniors Take Cruise

Navy Reserve Calls Three To
Go On Ocean Trip To
West Indies

Ed Bowser, Duane Cole, and Tom Wilkens went on a Naval Reserve cruise Saturday, January 8. They went by train to New York and then by touring car to Newport, Rhode Island.

While on duty, they ran through a regular day in the Navy and were given assignments as if they were regulars. They are to be on the water for over a week and will come into port somewhere in the Caribbean.

They will arrive home this following Sunday.

School Clubs Plan Skits For Better Pep Sessions

With the hope that some new and original ideas will be used, the planning of pep sessions has been turned over to the various school clubs.

Each pep session will be sponsored by a different organization. This should bring forth some new thoughts which will make better and more interesting pep sessions.

Proof of this has already been given in the last snappy session planned by the Student Council, in which there was a "game" between the faculty and the freshman team.

Faculty Chooses Patricia Long As D.A.R. Citizen

Patty Payne, Inez Frances
Become Runners-up
In Contest

Chosen by the vote of the senior class and the faculty, Patty Long, 12A student of Home Room 338, is the D.A.R. good citizen of the year.

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor this citizenship contest in the high schools in an effort to find its best citizen. The girl chosen takes an examination, and the girl in each state making the



Patty Long

highest score will attend a national convention of the association.

Patty has been extremely active at North Side during her past four years. She is editor of the 1949 Legend and a member of the Helicon and Pan-American Clubs. She has a part in the senior play and is an active member of Parmi-Nos-Amis. Patty is now serving as general chairman of the senior banquet which is to be held on January 19.

The two runners-up in this contest based on honor, service, courage, leadership, and scholarship were Inez Frances and Patty Payne.

Spaniards Give Skit

Group Sings, Reads Excerpts
Of Play, Also Elects
Vice-President

"The Claws" is the name of the play to be presented in the near future by Los So-Dal-es. This skit, written by Manuel Linares Rivas, was discussed at a recent meeting of the Spanish Club.

Several members gave a scene from the play, as the cast has not yet been named. After the excerpts were read, the whole club sang several songs in Spanish.

Joyce Bond presided at the regular business meeting which followed the entertainment. It was decided to hold an election for vice-president at the next Los So-Dal-es meeting.

Miss Marie Ehle is the adviser for the club.

Speech Winners Enter Into Declamation Festival

Albert A. Coil, speed adviser, announces that North Side will send a group of students to the annual "Speech Festival" which takes place on the campus of the Indiana State Teachers' College at Terre Haute January 28 and 29.

Two students, each of whom has won a school contest, will be entered in the following divisions: Humorous, dramatic, and oratorical declamations; extemporaneous speaking, and radio speech.

P-TA Sponsors Dance

Between semester social activities will be highlighted by the Parent-Teachers Association dance which will be given Saturday night, January 22, in the cafeteria following the Michigan City basketball game.

North Loses Students

The students that have left North Side in the past week are Ray Langwell, Norman Bayer, and Eleanor Nicolet. Bill Ribel has re-entered.



UNDERGRAD EDITORS TALK THINGS OVER—Newly appointed undergraduate editors for the 1949 Legend are shown discussing some yearbooks and making plans for their assistance to the senior Legend staff. Front row are Tom Hoemig, sophomore editor, and Sonya Deister, freshman editor; back row, Lois Field, Dick VanHorn, and Ellen Hunt, junior editors.—Photo by Sullivan.

Name cards have been sold by the Legend staff, with Carol Circle in charge. Today is the last day these cards will be on sale.

Equal Opportunity For All Races, Creeds, Will Tend To Make America Stronger

Have you ever thought what would happen if everyone were given a more equal chance to the educational facilities that we take for granted?

Strange as it may seem to some of you, America is not the land of opportunity for all. There are many groups of people who are excluded from attending universities or some technical schools because of their race or color.

Such a treatment toward any specific group tends to leave these people wondering if democracy is really what it is built up to be. They discover that their lifelong ambitions of becoming doctors, scientists, or engineers are only dreams that will never be fulfilled for they are not allowed to complete their necessary training.

But if these groups were to be given an equal chance in every state, as they are in some, then not only would they benefit but so would the rest of the citizens of their state and also their fellow Americans.

There is no law that states that because a man's skin is black or white he is a better scientist. It is the man who uses his brain and talents that does the best in any line of vocational endeavors. George Washington Carver was a brilliant man, whose scientific research benefited not only the people of his own race, but the rest of the South as well.

One of the most noted hospitals in the country, equipped with highly specialized doctors and nurses, is in Harlem, New York. The majority of the Negro hospital staff have received their education either abroad or in certain states where they were not barred from the colleges. Here again these people have benefited not only their own race of people but the rest of the state as well.

Every Teen-Ager Should Strive To Practice Safety First When Driving Car

There are very few people who at the end of the day ask themselves, "Was everything I did today exercising good common safety laws, or did I go about operating on the laws of chance?" However, a person often thinking along this line might protect property from damage, prolong his life, or even save the life of another. The majority of us think about safety so little, except in an emergency, that one often wonders how some live to be 70 or 80 years old.

This point is emphasized by an incident which occurred during one of our basketball games. A policeman was struck by a car while directing traffic. Whether this accident occurred because of carelessness, the lack of proper caution, or actually without the driver's anticipation and expectation is not known or really very important. A policeman directing traffic has the necessary protective agencies for his job. He is outfitted in clothes that are visible in the dark, and he has used them and proved their practicality.

It is unfortunate that high school people are tagged as careless, negligent, or ignorant by the deed of any one representative. Teen-agers are up to criticism more than any other age group. Therefore, it is important that we do our best in practicing and exercising the smallest degree of safety, not only for our reputation but for the safe livelihood of all.

Students Who Cultivate Habit Of Thrift Will Reap Many Benefits

If you are an average teen-ager, you have undoubtedly run across the problem known as financial difficulties. Older folks say that the cause of these money problems is the fact that the high school crowd and their younger brothers and sisters don't know the meaning of saving their money, or at least a portion of it.

Perhaps this idea seems a bit on the fantastic side to most of you, as the holidays are just over and your financial situation is drained down to its last drop. But it is really a good idea to save a little for a rainy day.

The man in our American history who was best known for his thrifty habits is Benjamin Franklin. This famous statesman was able to retire soon after he reached the age of forty because of his thrift. Now perhaps you are not planning on retiring when you reach that age, or you may think it is a bit on the silly side to begin thinking about your old age.

On the other hand, there are the four years of college that you are planning. You certainly would enjoy having some extra pin money. Or maybe even a few dollars that you accumulate from now until the good old summertime will help you to splurge a little on that coveted vacation.

So perhaps the idea of a saving plan would be the best thing after all. When you really start to think about it, saving and thrifty habits all the way around benefit you a great deal.

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KEEP THE BOTTOM MAN STRONG



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Tillie, Millie Teenster Get 'Big Charge' Out Of Parties

"Party! Party!" Everyone knows what that well-known word means to a North Sider. A party for one is a party for all. If the number of "guests" and the noise they make determine the success of a party, no one need ever worry about his being a flop.

Like everyone else, Tillie and Millie Teenster couldn't resist the call to any little social gathering, so they decided to attend the after-game party Max Stephan had the other night. By the looks of all the cars parked in front, Tillie gathered that there were a lot of people already present, and she was right.

Max Welcomes Guests

Max welcomed them at the door and caught them as they tripped over Bob Hall and Phil Swinford, who wouldn't let them through until they had measured the girls' feet with their yardstick. It seems they had a little bet on that Jim Platt wasn't the owner of the littlest feet at North Side. They had trouble when they came to Chink Ellenwood. His feet just wouldn't fit the yardstick.

Dancing to the strains of "Life Gets Tee-jus, Don't it?" Millie saw Nancy Kable and Dave Overmyer. There they dance to anything, and the two were unmindful of the shouts coming from the running game at their feet. Bob Conway and "Curly" Hyrlie Ivy were winning—as usual. Their poor little opponents, Inez Frances and Norma Gruber, didn't stand a chance—not with the system the boys have worked out. The game came to an abrupt end when Sherry Cress fell right in the midst of it with a tray of sandwiches. Both of the teensters suspected she was given a little assistance by Vern Smith, who innocently gazed the other way.

Eileen Wins Contest

Then Tillie and Millie decided if they wanted some food, they had better go out to the kitchen after it. There were Eileen Hile and Wayne Beer having a potato chip-eating contest. By the looks of the empty dishes piled up beside Eileen, she was ahead by a length.

Sandra Erekson and Goody Goodwin, home from college, were filling Sherry's tray with sandwiches. At least Sandra was trying to fill it. Every time she turned her back, Goody grabbed a sandwich. Oh, these hungry boys!!

So after finding nothing to do in the kitchen, they decided to go back in the other room and then everyone began to sing.

North Poll

Pupils Air Opinions

On Spy Punishment

In Country Nowadays

By Marilyn McKeeman
What do you think should be done about the enemy spies in the United States?

Nancy Watt: "I think they should be given a fair trial; and if found guilty, they should be given the supreme punishment."

Bill Gotschall: "I think that, if they are found guilty, they should be given the supreme punishment. If they wish to overthrow the government, they should not expect leniency."

Chuck Ellenwood: "Give them a fair trial; and if they are found guilty, they should be banished from the United States."

Jackie Lutz: "They should be deported the first time they are discovered; and if they ever return and are arrested again, they should be imprisoned for a long term."

Lois Cooper: "I think we're much too easy on them. After a fair trial, those guilty should be put to death or, at least, be made to serve life terms."

Mary Goeglein: "They should be given a trial; and if found guilty, be given a severe enough sentence to discourage other spies."

B-R-R-R- . . .

Winter Winds Bring

Woolens, Kleenexes

Out Of Moth Balls

Get out your greatcoats! It seems winter is here to stay—maybe. Chills, spills, and pills come along with winter's most grueling winds. Also sniffles, and that ever-loved "Kleenex" run side by side with Jack Frost.

Seems as though everyone will be needing wool scarves and mittens now that the 'big chill' is almost on. Plaid, plain or figured scarves are very popular. Maybe you can even find some of those cute suede cloth hats with ear flaps. They're quite nice and come in handy when you've misplaced your scarf.

Corduroy jackets are a grand help in the midst of winter. They can be worn with sweaters or blouses, and it is a neat idea to combine the dark and light shades of one certain color.

Velvet skirts and weskits are dressy, and they also may be worn with sweaters or some of those becoming calico blouses in matching shades. Velvet berets are also made to match these outfits.

Stoles are another popular '49 fashion. Plaid or plain again they come being worn in many more different ways than the scarves mentioned before.

Some more warmers for school are quilted shirts and jackets. The jackets are fitted and made to represent Chinese Mandarin coats. They are worn with quilted circular skirts.

Tweeds look well with just about everything, and they come in handy when you want to look dressy but not too stilted. Jumpers, skirts, jackets, and coats are all apparel manufactured in tweed.

Just a few of these things fitted to your purse, your taste, and coloring can make you one of the best-dressed girls in school.

One Of A Kind

Extremely Active Freshman

Goes Out For Various Sports

By Janet Rockey

In the freshman class, a young brave who can rightly state the unusualness of his name is Froncie Gutman. Taking the academic course, he rates English and algebra as his favorite subjects with Miss Freda Withers and Miss Venette Sites, teachers of these subjects, as his favorites.

Froncie is a real athlete for he went out for football and basketball and will be going out for track in the spring. There's no doubt that he will be as successful in this field as he has been in other sports.

Froncie Writes Sports

In his spare time Froncie is kept busy writing sports columns for the Northern.

Other than hamburgers and French fries, he seems to enjoy a number of things in his spare time. This popular greenie must also spend a lot of his time studying, for his teachers rate Froncie as a good student.

He is often seen around the school with Eddie Rousseau, Dick Smith, and Bill Dailey.

Named After Father

Many have wondered where Froncie has acquired his name, and he states that he inherited it from his father.

Although he is only a freshman, Froncie has already decided that he will go the Indiana University route in the footsteps of his big brother Phil, a '48 graduate, who is now attending that school.

Film Flashes

By Jim Meyer

When an actress clinches not one, but two Academy Awards and wins world-wide acclaim as the screen's greatest tragedienne, it stands to reason that she will continue in heavy drama exclusively. That is, usually an actress will, but Bette Davis is a unique, unusual individual who refuses to be typed. This resolution is put into effect inasmuch as her current film, "June Bride," is a light-hearted comedy of the same caliber as "Voice of the Turtle."

"June Bride" tells the story of beautiful but brainy Linda Gilman, (Bette Davis) editor of "Home and Mother Magazine." She is brisk and efficient and knows how to crack the whip with her sometimes balky staff. But she suddenly gets quite a jolt for she learns that her former fiancé, Carey Jackson (Robert Montgomery), the man who jilted her, has been assigned to her staff. Neither is very happy about the whole thing, and both are determined that theirs shall be a strictly business relationship with no extra-curricular activities.

Going to a small Indiana town to do a feature on a typical "June bride," Carey learns that the blushing bride-to-be is in love with the older brother of the man she is to marry. A little maneuvering on his part and the two lovers are reunited; then they run away to be married. Linda is furious and throws one grand tantrum for her story has just flown out the window. So angry is she, that she hands Carey his permanent walking papers. He has an idea which will keep the feature from flopping completely, but he knows when he's not wanted and so he walks out. Will there be a wedding? And if so, whose wedding will it be? Hmmmm?

Whether it's memories of the ill-fated "Winter Meeting" that have caused Miss Davis to relinquish, temporarily, her heavy dramas in favor of light comedies or not, is of no particular importance. But let it be said here that "June Bride" is certainly not a slapstick.

Tepee Talk



By the flowing St. Joe River, By the dancing, sparkling water, Stands the wigwam of the Redskins. Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

From the tepee by the river, Now that holidays are over, Comes the busy hum of classes. Back at work on regular schedule, Back at work and every Redskin Working hard on theme or project, For each must be completed, By the end of the semester.

For the moon of January Marks the end of one more period In the lives of North Side Redskins, Brings reward for honest effort, Brings them honor and promotion; And for many who are seniors, Brings the end of North Side school days.

Time to leave the Redskin Wigwam, Say goodbye to friends and teachers, Stand courageous on life's threshold, Take their place among the grownups.

Now we leave the St. Joe River, Leave the dancing, sparkling waters, Leave the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Greetings, all you record fans. Now that the New Year has arrived and is already beginning to get a few gray hairs, the pollsters have finally named the top ten tunes of the nation and a few others which received honorable mention. This rating was judged according to the way the platters were sold in record stores and the number of times they were played on the local jukeboxes.

So today's platter spinning party will be based upon these catchy tunes, some hot, some mellow, and a few of which are slightly on the silly side. First on the agenda, we have the tune which took top honors; and so, stepping up on our turntable, we have Pee Wee Hunt and his syncopated group in "Twelfth Street Rag." This old song, which was revised to satisfy the bop fans of today, soared right up to the top.

Maggie Writing is next on our turntable show with "A Tree in the Meadow." This song was rated second in the nation, with Maggie's rendition rated tops. Incidentally, Maggie placed second as far as girl vocalists were concerned. Another up and coming young gal thrush who was voted the number one find of last year is Doris Day, and "It's Magic" by the same miss took third place in the lineup of '48's best.

All you Tommy Dorsey fans, sit up and take notice. "Until" by Mr. D. jockeyed up into fourth place and stayed there to be another oldie in the lineup of so called "new" ballads. Bing has nothing on Bob, for Hope helped make the fifth place ditty a hit when he sang it in "Paleface." Of course, almost anyone would prefer to hear Dinah Shore sing it, and so that's just who renders "Buttons and Bows" in the best version.

"Maybe You'll Be There" as arranged by Gordon Jenkins took sixth place. Gordon's rendition of this tune is what really made it rate this poll as he gave it a certain needed touch.

"You Call Everybody Darling," by The Andrew Sisters; "My Happiness," by Ella Fitzgerald; "You Came a Long Way," by Ray McKinley; and "Underneath the Archers" by The Andrew Sisters complete the top ten songs of the year.

Given honorable mention were "Hair of Gold" as done by Gordon MacRae, and "Love Somebody" with that wonderful combination of Buddy Clark and Doris Day.

New 1949 already has a cute little ditty on the market known as "A Little Bird Told Me." Also keep a sharp eye on the platters which are being recorded by all the artists since the record ban was lifted.

Pat's Patter

This next week will see the last of many of our mid-term seniors. Some of the departing "dear ones" are Bob Summers and Dick Whinery. Three of the senior boys have already left on a "paid vacation" by Uncle Sam. Ed Bowser, Duane Cole, and Tom Wilkens, all members of the Naval Reserve, have had to finish up their final term early in order to be free to take the required two-weeks' sea cruise. The seamen reserves boarded a train Saturday for a port in Virginia, where they joined boys and men from other parts of the country. Bet they are all mopping a deck or two about this time in the morning!

Warning to seniors! Better you get your plans made soon now! There won't be much time left in which to get in those last minute make-ups and left-over tag ends of work that are needed to keep grades up to par. About now is the time that a lot of people forget that college entrance papers are due. Don't ignore this fact and march up to the door of your favorite college in the fall expecting to be met with open arms and ready board and room space. You might have to attend classes by hanging your head in the window and sleep hanging on a hook in the gym!

Lately there has been a lot of grey matter displayed 'round our town, but it isn't the brains in people's heads that give things a grey cast. The general somber tone of the atmosphere is caused by a low-grade type of smog that has recently displayed a fondness for clinging in ragged shreds to everyone and everything, alive or student, that's abroad at the time of its arrival.

Even reckless drivers figure it best to go at a speedy 10 miles per hour during the early morning ditto, as life is pearl-grey any farther from one's nose than one-half inch. To be a pedestrian is to take one's life in one's hands because streets and sidewalks are slippery and slimy. That something looming out of the mists may be your best friend or it may be a homicidal 10-miles-per-hour gas-buggy bent on bending you, with or without its driver's consent. Wonder if everything will still be in its accustomed place when the light dawns.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

"Smooth o'er the ice, gliding along," the song goes. There we were over at Lakeside Park having the time of our lives. The snow was coming down in big flakes; the ice was good; and everyone was there except those who were loaded down with homework.

Betty Schwind and Johnny Reinwald were testing out their new clothes by sliding down the snow bank.

"Is this a dagger which I see before me?" Glide—"Is this a dagger which I see before me?" Glide—. It was Carol Eisberg learning her 100 lines from Macbeth while she enjoyed her first skate of the year.

Some Central boys, namely, Dick Nine and Paul Meyer, were trying to make Eve Burgess and Barb Shipman fall (not saying which way).

Since the Delta Pond was not safe and the Lagoon doesn't have a hut in which to warm up, the kids got warm in their cars. As we were skating, we fell flat on our faces right at the feet of Pat Strait and Jack Shipman, who were trotting off to Jack's 1930 buggy to start their blood circulation again.

Patty Kearnes and Dave Rowan started a Conga line with Carol Circle and Dick Edsall at their tails. In order to keep in rhythm they were singing "Dad's Old Fashioned Root Beer."

Jerry Schweizer, Don Lantz, Edna Mae Frech, and Bob Halter were in a whip line. Poor little Edna Mae, who was on the end, was flying through the air without the greatest of ease.

After several hours of skating (or shall we say sitting) things quieted down so we trudged off home.

Expectant Reds Meet Elkhart, Michigan City In Next Week's Battles

Basketeers Will Take On Fighting Irish In City Series Scramble

Three foes are on tap for the hard fighting Redskins in the coming hard-wood games. Tonight the tepeeland aggregation takes on the upsurging Central Catholic Irish in a city series battle. Next weekend two N.I.C. foes will be tackled. Elkhart is played there January 21, and Michigan City will be played here January 22.

The Irish seem to have found themselves after dropping early season ball games. After whipping all opposition in a holiday tourney, the downtowners trounced Berne, but lost to Monroeville and Crispus Attucks.

North Battles C.C.
In their last outing against North Side, the Millermen dropped a 42-32 decision to the tepee lads. They will be seeking to even the score tonight.

Leading the Irish attack is diminutive Morry Nix. He has scored over 90 points this year and is a threat at all times. Dick Hershberger and Tom Roy are two other big guns for the Irish.

Motzmen Face Elkhart
Next weekend the Motzmen will go headlong into conference competition. Friday, Elkhart hosts the Redskins; and Saturday, the Michigan City Imps invade the Red goal hall. Both Elkhart and Michigan have mediocre teams, and the North Siders should trounce them if they play their top brand of ball.

Coach Clair Motz will probably stick with the same starting lineup that began the South Side game, Jim Schlatter, Chuck Ellenwood, Hyrie Ivy, Bob Conway, and "Lefty" Grant. George Bowers will probably see a lot of action, also.

Indian Reserves Have Fine Total Of Previous Wins

Outstanding Players, Beer, Jacoby, Ewing, Dailey Add To Score

North's reserve squad, in whom high hopes are placed for the next few years, are sporting a good record this season. The Trastermen have won seven and lost one.

The reserve squad defeated Central Catholic, LaPorte, South Bend Central and Auburn before being downed by Central. They revenged their loss by coming back the next night and winning over Washington. They they won over Goshen and Mishawaka to bring their total to seven wins and one loss.

Many Games Close
Most of these games were hard fought and decided by one to five points. In the South Bend Central game the Redskins came back to score five points in the last minute to eke out a win by a one-point decision.

Although the team as a whole has been playing hard-fought games, some of the outstanding players are Wayne Beer, Tom Jacoby, Dean Ewing, and Bill Dailey.

Wayne, who is the leading scorer, has been looking good as a rebounder under the basket. Dean Ewing has been a fine rebounder and a consistent scorer all season.

Guards Play Well
The two guards, Bill Dailey and Tom Jacoby, have been playing good ball. Dailey has contributed fine floor games, and Jacoby has been coming into his own the last few ball games as an offensive threat.

Redskins Suffer Defeat At Hands Of Rival Archers

Well-Rated Motzmen Topped From First Position In City Contest

Well-rated Redskins were toppled for their first defeat in city series competition last Friday as South won 38-25 in a heart-breaking contest. Stunned by the furious outbreak of the Archers in the first quarter, the Redskins never fully recovered.

South, hitting 6 out of 11 field goal attempts, romped away to a 13 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, North narrowed the margin to 7 points, sparked by Jim Grant's 5 points to the Archers' 3 points. Grant scored all the points in this quarter for the Redskins. At the end of the half the count was 16 to 9.

Redskins Spurt In Second
The second half spurs by the Redskins were paced by George Bowers and "Lefty" Jim Grant, but they always seemed to be stopped by Doug Lawrence, South's chunky guard.

North narrowed the margin to four points when George Bowers hit a lay-up to make it 13 to 22, but Lawrence then came through to make it 24 to 18. South drew away to a 28 to 18 lead.

With about three minutes to go, George Bowers hit a set shot and Grant hit a long one hander from about the middle of the floor, but South then began to pull away again. Bowers hit a set shot to make it 30 to 24, but it was all South in the last two minutes of the game as the Archers chalked up a final win, 38 to 25. **Lawrence Archer Star**

Lawrence was high for the Archers with 15 points, while Grant was high for the Redskins with 12 points. He was assisted in the second half by the fine shooting of George Bowers, who totaled 11 points, all garnered in the last half. North, who had some very tough luck with their shooting, hit 10 out of 60 shots, while the Archers hit 15 out of 50.

South won the preliminary game 27 to 21.

Girls Make Plans About Initiation

Initiation time has rolled around once again, and the time for all the eligible G.A.A. prospects to be initiated has come. January 25 has been named as the date for the initiation and potluck.

The procedure of the annual affair will be the same as in previous years. Any girl who has earned 100 points by participation in any of the offered sports is eligible for initiation.

The ceremony will begin immediately after school in the girls' gym, with a pot-luck following in the cafeteria. Committees working on the annual event are as follows: chairman of the initiation, Carolee Ball, with Nancy Fiebig, Carol Hershberger, and Bonnie Kaylor serving under her. Carol Schuelke is chairman of the pot-luck with Marilyn Biler, Mary Ann Snyder, and Marcia Moore helping her.

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City Teams Come Out With Losses In Recent Games

C.C.'s Irish Drop Two, While Archers Battle For Split

By falling under a barrage of Archers arrows last weekend, the Redskins dropped from leading position in the city scramble to a trailing second. This leaves South with 100 per cent in home town contests while the Redmen have a two to three record in the city battle.

The speedily improving Central Tigers, city hard luck quintet, (losing numerous games by one point

| CITY SCORERS | | |
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| Player | T.P. | School |
| Conway | 116 | North Side |
| Grant | 113 | North Side |
| Porter | 113 | Central |
| Nix | 101 | Central Catholic |
| Lawrence | 97 | South Side |
| Hershberger | 89 | Central Catholic |
| Zink | 87 | Concordia |
| Berning | 82 | Concordia |

margins) held true to their fortunes by dropping a tight contest to one of the Indiana Big Ten high school teams, Richmond. Wilson Porter came up with a brilliant game; but the Tigers, losing four starters on fouls, lost in the final minute and a half. The final score was 63-58. The night before, the South Bend Central five was just too powerful with Porter, the only threat, scoring 24 points.

Monroeville Riddles Irish
Led by Reinking and Lee, defending Sectional champion Monroeville riddled Central Catholic's zone defense and played red hot state-caliber ball to slaughter the Irish 66-33. Klein of C.C. was the only Purple threat.

Central Catholic dropped another tussle to Crispus Attucks, the only undefeated five in the state capital, Indianapolis. Nix and Hershberger were outstanding, but all-around play of the team spelled defeat.

Concordia Takes Rest
Concordia, taking a long rest, has not seen action for two weeks and will certainly be up for future contests.

South, splitting games over the weekend, couldn't hit at Gary and was in much the same fix there as they had the Redskins the night before. Hitting about 11 of 60 shots, the Archers were hopelessly lost.



By George Hulford
This basketball season is one of the worst that Fort Wayne high schools have ever seen. No city squad has won with great consistency. North has the best record, but still has dropped four of eleven ball games. All told, our prep teams have dropped 29 games while salvaging 22 tilts.

North Side is in fifth place in the conference with two wins in four starts. They trail Mishawaka, South Bend Washington, South Bend Central, and LaPorte. The first three have not been beaten in N.I.C. play, while LaPorte has dropped one, that being to North.



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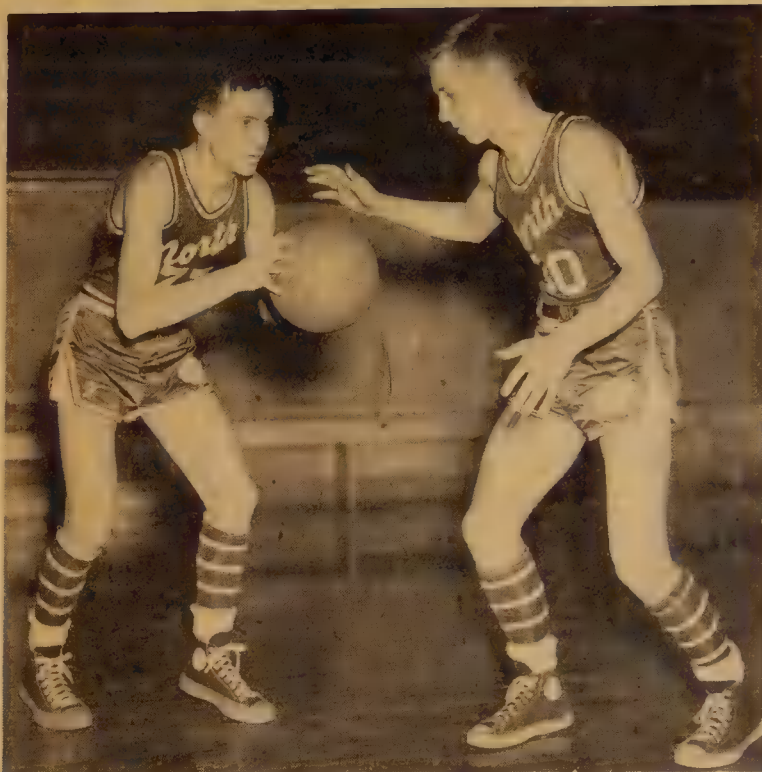
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Radiant Reds

Galloping Gibson, Sophomore Basketeer, Contributes Sparkle, Zip To Motzmen



GUARDS ADD ZEST TO TEAM—Jerry Gibson, shown at the left, and Jim Schlatter, at right, are two varsity basketeers. Although small, both boys add speed, spark, and scoring to the Motzmen aggregation.

Jerry "Tinker" Gibson, and outstanding athlete in the big tepee, is making a fine debut in his first year of varsity basketball competition.

Standing only 5 feet 9 inches, and weighing but 140 pounds, "Tinker" is comparatively small for a basketball player. Jerry makes up for his lack of height and weight, however, by speed, scoring, and aggressiveness. A fine ball handler, "Tinker" specializes in long shots. Being only a sophomore, Jerry will be a stellar performer for the Redskin teams of the next two years.

"Tinker" Class Officer
"Tinker," a modest and outstanding member of his class, was president of the freshman class and is vice-president of the sophomore class now. A very likeable person, Jerry reports to Miss Sites' Home Room 230.

As soon as "Tinker" enters school in the fall, he also reports to the cross country team. During his freshman year, Jerry won his letter in this sport and was one of the main reasons the cross country team has a good season. As soon as cross country is over,

Jerry goes out for basketball. His freshman year he was a first-stringer on the preliminary team and their leading scorer. This year Jerry is playing guard and has been switching on and off with the starting five.

Out For Track
Although the season is still young, "Tinker" is looking good already. When Jerry leaves the hardwood, he turns to the cinder track. Last year he ran on the freshman 220 and 440 relay teams. At Indianapolis the 440 team, with Jerry running lead-off and being a deciding factor in the race, placed high.

Some of Jerry's best friends are Bill Dailey, George Bowers, Gale Horton, and the whole athletic squad. His present feminine flame is Dorothy Hile. Jerry's favorite food is dutch apple pie, which he can be seen eating whenever it is on hand.

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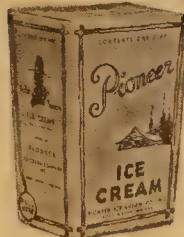
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In Miss Oral Furst's typing 1, period 3 class, Dorothy Luhman and Carolyn Neal have won their 30 word typing certificates.

Art 2, period 2 students of Miss Gertrude Zook are currently drawing portraits and making cast shadows on them.

In Miss Frances Plumanns' French 1, period 6 class, Bill Jones proved helpful to all students with colds. Bill bought enough cough drops to supply everyone.

Miss Geneva Burwell's Latin 1, period 1 class is going to present the play "Little Red Riding Hood" with all lines being spoken in Latin.

Freshmen in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 1, period 1 class are currently diagramming sentences, reading stories of scientific explorations, writing themes, and turning in book reports.

Students in Everett Pennington's algebra 1, period 2 class are studying three ways to solve first degree equations. These freshmen are finding graphs quite difficult.

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. history 1 classes are completing the study of the Civil War in preparation for their semester test. They recently had their final test on current events.

Carnegie Institute Offers
Scholarships To Men

The Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, is administering a scholarship program, being sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Ten George Westinghouse Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding high school men in the spring of 1949.

These four-year scholarships may be for work toward a degree in engineering or the physical sciences. The total value of each scholarship is \$2,400.

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Application forms will be supplied to candidates upon request, and candidates are urged to submit their applications at an early date. These should be in to the Dean of Admissions by February or March, 1949.

Those students, who are interested and would like to take the entrance tests, may write also to the dean of Admissions, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Nolan Armstrong, Grad,
Writes Letter Telling
About Navy Career

Recently a letter from Great Lakes Naval Base found its way to the Big Dome and Principal Milton H. Northrop's desk. This letter was from a former North Side student, Nolan Armstrong.

In this letter, Nolan told of his experiences so far in the U. S. Navy and of his big opportunity of the possibility of getting a chance to go to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. This is what he said in relation to his studies here at North Side, "I want to thank you for all that you did for me, and now I wish I'd tried even harder."

He also mentioned the fact that the tests which he will have to take to get into Annapolis will be very hard and that he is going to try and get some of the textbooks which he used here at school in order to prepare for them. Nolan is hoping to become an aerial photographer.

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The Speech Club is a good example of an advantageous club. Members of the club participate in many fields of speech work; namely, extemporaneous, declamations, debates, and oratorical pieces. In this club, one gains much poise and readiness, which is so necessary in most social and commercial life.

The Camera Club teaches many things about camera work. It teaches how to take pictures, print, and enlarge them. How to manipulate projectors is also taught.

Helicon Club gives numerous paths to cultural advancement and also social enjoyment. One of the many things which Helicon members do is to discuss the classics and also recently written novels.

Along with the music department is the band and A Cappella. Both of these are important as they encourage one's advancement in the field of music.

Working for the Northerner gives one much practice in journalism. Anyone is welcome to write for the Northerner, and as a result many people find that they are talented in this sort of thing.

S.P.C. is a well known North Side club. One can gain much acting experience under the advice of Miss Margery Suter. Stars like Marilyn Maxwell and Harvey Cocks got their start in Fort Wayne this way.

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Mr. Hulfeld first showed interest along this line in high school. His father was in the building business, but young Joseph had never shown any particular talent in this field until a new instructor of mechanical drawing came to his Chicago high school. This man had been a professor in Alsace-Lorraine, coming to this country at the time of the Franco-Prussian War. The broad subject of drawing, architectural planning, and related phases was made so interesting by this fine instructor that Mr. Hulfeld decided to make this his life's work.

Field Needs Men
The field of architecture, as Mr. Hulfeld states, is one always in need of interested young men. This profession involves a long training period, the college program alone ranging from five to eight years.

To be a good architect one must acquire a wide vocational education as many technical terms and points are important in his work. It is very important that he pursue cultural studies too. As Mr. Hulfeld explains this, "Good architecture has always reflected the customs of a certain era. It has always been geared to the developments of the time. That is the reason it is so vitally important for

an interested person to possess a cultural knowledge."

A young man choosing this profession, and completing his study, must pass a rigid examination, required in nearly all states. This test lasts for four days, with eight hours of testing per day. Not only the field of architecture, but related subjects as well, such as heating, electrical work, plumbing, the history of architecture, and legal knowledge are tested.

Building Backlog Great
The field of architecture, Mr. Hulfeld states, is faced with a shortage of capable men that cannot be overcome for five to ten years. The depression of the early '30's, the war, and related events have caused a backlog in building that still has not been overcome. And now that good times are here, there is a fine opportunity for interested young men in this field. "Yes, I would earnestly encourage any young man to choose architecture as his life's work," Mr. Hulfeld states. "It is like anything, if you do your best, full of heartaches and headaches, but a worthwhile and always varying field of work."

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Classes Formulate Plans
Plans for group home room pictures were completed Wednesday, January 12. The pictures will be taken in the home rooms in the near future and will be sold next semester.

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Essays on current civic questions from each of the four classes have been selected to be sent in to the Chamber of Commerce for final judging in its annual essay contest, announced Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department.

The four essays which were chosen from the senior class were written by Sandra Erekson, Bruce Tone, Nancy Rosenberger, and Jackie Lutz. Those selected from the junior class were written by George Dutter, Betty Schwind, Edna Mae Frech, and Carol Eisberg.

Select Sophomores, Freshmen
Pat Moriarity, Robert Albee, Colette Coffman, and Elise Deister wrote the essays which were sent for the sophomore class. Essays were written from the freshman class were written by Blaine Harper, Babbie Roberts, Marshall Ruchman, and Gloria Evans.

English teachers chose the two best essays from their classes; then the four best were selected from each grade. Final judging will be done by the Chamber of Commerce.

Judging Committee Given
Judges for the freshmen contest were as follows: Miss Irene Miller, Albert Coil, and Harry Young. Those judging sophomore essays were Miss Sara Stirling, Miss Elizabeth Little, J. R. Sinks, and Miss Catherine Cleary. Junior judges were Miss Mildred Huffman, Dayton Musselman, Miss Freda Withers, and Miss Katharine Rothenberger. Miss Julia Storr, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Miss Marian Bash judged the senior essays.

After the final judging is completed, prizes will be awarded.

Pierce Company
Sponsors Contest
Chamber of Commerce members will act as judges in the annual \$500 Aviation Scholarship award sponsored by Pierce Aviation Company. This contest awards a private pilot's flight course as its prize, and it will be opened to high school boys and girls meeting the requirements which are given below.

1. Senior high school boy or girl must be graduating from an Allen County high school during 1949.

2. Age limit—16½.

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The winner must be able to furnish transportation to and from Smith Field and be able to devote a reasonable amount of time during the week days or week-ends to his training. This course will take approximately two months for completion.

All students interested must turn in their applications (blanks may be obtained from the office), two outside references, and an essay of 100 words or less entitled "My Interest in Aviation" to the superintendent's office not later than February 15.

Club Initiates Five
Potluck Dinner Follows
Ceremony Meeting
For Musicians

North Side Instrumentalists recently held a formal initiation ceremony for five new members of the club who are Jack Ribel, Lyle Faylor, Jean Faylor, Carl Gombert, and Meri Geiger.

Carole Vollmar was in charge of the initiation, and a potluck dinner followed the ceremony. Rose Ann Brossard served as head of the food committee. The club also chose a new group of initiates who will be allowed to enter this spring.

The club recently traveled to Auburn where they helped with the North Side concert.

Members of N.S.I. are chosen from the outstanding students in the band and orchestra. Present officers of the club are Jim Platt, president; George Dutter, vice-president; Joy Holman, secretary; and Lois Thompson, treasurer.

Two Leave Teepee
Two students have left North Side. They are Victor Beamer and Barbara Warner.

Northerner Launches Musical Campaign
With 'Halt Horn' Theme For Subscriptions



To the sweet strains of a "haunting harmony" played over the public address system, The Northerner is launching its semi-annual subscription campaign.

The drive this semester is a "Halt the Horn" contest in which cash prizes will be awarded to the lucky students who guess the name of the piece of music played over the air.

New Times Weekly
In order to submit an entry to the contest, a student will already have had to subscribe for The Northerner. Each week a new tune will be played.

The sum of \$3 is being offered to the person who is FIRST in correctly identifying the melody which will be played for the first time tomorrow, Tuesday, January 25.

If the music remains unguessed by the end of the week, it will be carried over into another week; and the amount of the award will be raised to \$6.

Agents Have Blanks
Entry blanks are in the hands of the home room agents, who will turn them in to Room 113 daily.

The object of the drive is not only to get 100 per cent of the North Side enrollment in subscriptions, but to keep the circulation cup which The Northerner won from The South Side Times by the "totem pole" drive last fall. This large, engraved silver cup is displayed in the showcase to the left of the office.

Co-circulation managers for this semester are Carol Linnemeier and Marilyn Bruick. Book heads are Book I, Norma Busche; Book II, Arlene Harshman; Book III, Carol Meyer; and Book IV, Richard Prairie.

Agents for the home rooms are listed as follows:

Book I
110 Charlene Desmonds
112 Charlene Boyer
116 Loretta Heller
117 Lois Roush
120 Carl Mero
123 Gloria Erdman
125 Sylvia McDowell
128 Lelia Smith
210 Nancy Daugherty

Senior Room Receives
Prize In Recent Drive

Five dollars was the prize recently awarded to Mrs. Ella B. Clark and Home Room 338 by the Parent-Teacher Association.

This prize is given annually to the first home room to obtain 100 per cent in P.T.A. membership. This is the third time this room has placed among those winning in this contest.

Since their freshman year, this home room has been outstanding in all drives and projects, in addition to the P.T.A. contest.

Miss Sara Stirling's junior Home Room 222 was second in the contest.

Adviser Announces Election
Primary elections for the Booster Club will be held January 27, in Room 211, Noel Whittier, adviser, announces. To be eligible for an office, one must have at least 30 points and be an active member of the club. For the vice-presidency a junior must be nominated to take the place of the president in the fall.

Graduate Receives Degree
Ralph William Bruns, a graduate of the 1935 class of North Side, was awarded the degree Bachelor of Science in Radio Engineering at Tri-State College, located at Angola, on December 17, 1948.

CAMPAIGN LEADERS LISTEN—Musician Jim Behmer plays a few bars of the "Haunting Harmony" while book heads Arlene Harshman and Norma Busche and circulation manager Carol Linnemeier bend listening ears in his direction.

Richard Prairie, another book head, tries hard to think of the name of the tune which will be played over the P. A. system for the first time tomorrow as the Northerner staff launches its semi-annual subscription campaign and contest with the South Side Times.

212 Bruce Gosney
213 Shirley Summers
Book II
220 Annabelle Nelson
221 Audrey Werling
222 Glenna Manges
223 Evelyn Bolinger
224 Joan Guyatt
225 Sonya Deister
227 Martha Berning
230 Nancy Fiebig
232 Karen Harper
233 Martin Werling
234 Ralph Steward
Book III
236 Patsy Overman
311 Jerry Sullivan
312 Marilyn Johnson
313 Bill Shambaugh
314 Sharon Matthews
320 Joy Ummel

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New Freshmen Enter
Portals, Start Journey
Through High School

Future Leaders Of School
Come From Franklin,
Forest Park

Over 60 freshmen are enrolled to enter North Side today. The majority are coming from Forest Park and Franklin.

Those who will be in Miss Frances Plumanns' Room 333 are Carolyn Ann Aichele, Robert Carl Anderson, Shirley Angel, Gloria Jean Baker, Dorothy Lee Banks, Barbara Anne Bilger, Melba Born, Charlotte Buck, Helen Jo Caddy, Willa Carter, Rosemary Cartwright, Max Crouse, Ruth Alice Elliott, Carol Jean Enrick, Patricia Foreman, and Helen Elizabeth Foy.

New Fresh Enter
Others are Iona Gardt, John Gaskill, Louis Dean Geller, Paul Grischke, Robert Harkenrider, Nancy Jane Harmon, Janet Jane Harsh, Doris Jean Hatch, Philip N. Haycox, Nancy K. Heckler, Shirley Herschberger, Lois Lorraine Jensen, Beverly Knight, Marilyn Lane, and Barbara Leeth.

Harry Young will have in his Room 337 freshmen Ronald Levin, Barbara Diane Manhart, Donna May, Virginia McCave, Douglas Lee Miller, Shirley Ann Mitchell, Edward W. Moshammer, Jerry Lee Norton, Judith Lee Otis, Byron Pierce, Carol Ramp, Diana Sue Rastetter, John H. Robinson, Ellen Jean Ross, Wanda Rupert, Donald Edward Sanders, William Schmidt, and Rosalyn Schoff.

Other 9B's Listed
Still others are Nancy Shepherd, Clare Ann Shirley, Greta Ann Silver, Ripley Gary Spitzer, Bob Sprague, Jo Ann Springer, Janice Mae Stanton, Beatrice Lou Stirlen, George Ditttrich Thoms, Charles B. Sweeney, Virginia Ann Thomkins, Alice Mae Ward, Steve Winner, and Barbara Ann York.

Other new 9B's will probably enter within the next few days, while all post grads home rooms will be transferred to Mrs. Ella B. Clark's Room 338.

Thrifty Redskins Get
Bonuses In Interest

Many students are receiving bonuses in the form of interest as a reward for their thrift saving deposits. Those pupils receiving interest on their savings are being notified in their home rooms.

Two home rooms with the biggest deposits were Ruthford Smuts' home room with \$39. In second place was Miss Ruth Carroll's home room which deposited a total of \$26.50. Miss Marie Miller's home room was third in savings deposits with \$25. The total amount of deposits for last week was \$214.75.

Club Elects Officers
Barbara Altman is the new vice-president of Los So-Da-Les. The present officers of the Spanish Club are Joyce Bond, president; Chuck Roemig, secretary-treasurer; and Phyllis Eichler, social chairman.

Phy-Chemers
Plan For Dance,
'Cosmic Capers'

Jim Behmer's Band To Play
After South Bend Adams
Game This Saturday

Following the South Bend Adams game Saturday, January 29, "Cosmic Capers," the Phy-Chem dance will be given in the cafeteria with Jim Behmer and his band providing the music.

Bill Meyers is serving as general chairman of the dance and will be assisted by various committees composed of members of the club which is under the direction of Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler.

The decoration committee is composed of Nancy Kable, chairman; Shirley Close, Dick Edsall, Ed Thoms, and Patti Schubert. Muriel Morey and Barbara Schultz will serve as co-chairmen of the checkroom committee, and the entire club will help them.

The refreshment committee consists of Virgil Hagy, chairman; Lowell Essex, Max Morris, Corky Smith, Janet Loveless, and Roger Hunter.

Nancy Rosenberger is chairman of the publicity committee with Carolyn Neal, Millie Jane Raake, Patty Selby, Donald Bartley, and Beverly Crabill to assist her. The chaperones' committee consists of Joan Connett, chairman, and Barbara Altman.

The price of the dance will be cents, and tickets may be obtained at the door the night of the dance.

North Presents
Guest Concerts

Band members will give a concert at Auburn High School on January 25. They will be guests of the Auburn Music Boosters' Club. Gilbert Kellberg, the Auburn music director, arranged for the band's appearance.

The concert will last from 2:30 to 3 o'clock and is directed by Robert Shambaugh. During the performance the band will play "The National Emblem March" by Bagley, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, "Oklahoma" arranged by Leiden, "Stout Hearted Men" by Sigmund Romberg, "Bobby Sox Suite" by Walters, and "Saber and Spurs" by Sousa. Cornet soloist, Jim Platt, is to play the "Toy Trumpet" by Scott.

Following the concert, a reception will be given for the band at the school.

Group Sponsors Game
Parent-Teachers' Net Tilt
To Raise More Money
For Student Aid

North Side gymnasium will be the scene of an alumni basketball game on January 31 sponsored by the Student Aid Committee of the Fort Wayne Parent-Teacher Association.

This project, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Saaf, is to raise money for the student aid funds of the three Fort Wayne public high schools. The deans of each high school distribute these funds among the needy students of their school.

Herbert Banet, coach of Central High School, is serving as chairman of the coaches' committee, and O. Dale Robertson, principal of Franklin School, heads the principals' group. Tickets are being handled by Mrs. J. L. McClure.

The Booster Club of North Side is in charge of refreshments.

G.A.A. Club Members
Sells Automatic Pencils

Pencils for sale! Pencils for sale! Yes, the Redskins have been hearing this familiar phrase quite lately.

The G.A.A. is now selling automatic pencils. The pencils are red and white and have North Side High School "Redskins," Fort Wayne, Indiana engraved on them. Also they have a picture of a Redskin on them.

The pencils are one dollar and can be obtained at the gym or from some of the G.A.A. members.

Northrop, Gross Give Words Of Advice
To Incoming Freshmen, Future Leaders



Principal, Dean Greet New Students—Above are Principal Milton H. Northrop, at the left, and Dean Victoria Gross, at the right, who are welcoming the new freshmen to the portals of North Side today. Mr. Northrop hopes the new students will approach high school seriously in order to gain as much as possible from it. He states, "As you strive to obtain good citizenship and high scholarship, you should be punctual, attend school regularly, and prepare lessons daily." Any time a student has any difficulties, he will be sure to find Mr. Northrop ready to help him. Along with Mr. Northrop's greeting, Miss Gross states, "Greetings, freshmen! Make your first day in high school of real importance. In other words, get started right. Study hard, be courteous and friendly, follow the Redskin code; and your high school days will be happy."



Northerner Extends Greetings To Incoming Members Of Big 'Dome'

To all the new little freshmen that have entered the Big Dome to begin their high school careers, The Northerner staff would like to extend its greetings. You are now a member of a large and rather busy group known to all as the teen-agers or high school crowd.

As almost every greenie feels who has ever placed his feet inside the crowded and rushing halls of the tepee, you are probably confused and a bit awed by the superiority and self-assurance of the upperclassmen. You are wondering no doubt if you will ever display the same assurance that these older members possess.

This quality will be yours if you make it your goal. Knowing the school rules, striving to get good grades, and letting that personality sparkle in all its glory will help you gain poise and assurance. Being courteous at all times to both your teachers and classmates will also aid you in reaching this all-important goal.

If you do the above things, you will gain the respect of your teachers and classmates; and when others have confidence in you, it will not be hard for you to feel that same confidence in yourself.

Also to make your days at North Side more enjoyable, do your studies as they come and try to keep up those grades. This will enable you to enjoy classes more and will also help you gain scholastic recognition. Remember, frosh, learn the school rules, do your best in all your classes, be courteous, let that personality shine through, and you will have smooth sailing throughout your entire four years underneath the Big Dome.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower Sends Letter To Youth Concerning Education

"An Open Letter To America's Students", a letter written by General Dwight D. Eisenhower to all young Americans, recently appeared in the October issue of the "Readers Digest." This message is one of vital importance to all young people as it states, in the words of a great man, just what is expected of the average young American in this troubled world of today.

Many young people write to the General asking his advice as to their education. They feel that by staying in school they aren't accomplishing anything, as compared to working for a living. However, as General Eisenhower says, "Today the business of living is even far more complex than when I was a boy. No one of us can hope to comprehend all its complexity in a lifetime of study. But each day profitably spent in school will help you better understand your personal relationship to country and world. If your generation fails to understand that the human individual is still the center of the universe and is still the sole reason for the existence of all man-made institutions, then complexity will become chaos."

In this fine letter the American youth is shown just how important he is to his country. The path ahead, I believe, is clearly revealed in this interesting and worthwhile message.

The troubled citizen of tomorrow, who perhaps is confused and is striving to untangle his problems, should read the General's letter and see how very necessary he is to the world of tomorrow.

Cheering Section Fails To Keep Its Part Of Bargain At Games

Many times this year articles concerning cheering at pep sessions and games and school spirit in general have been printed in this paper. Those who read this will probably just chalk it up as another editorial not to be taken very seriously since the same thing has been said many times before.

The time has come, however, when it is beginning to be serious and should be considered as such. Undoubtedly, the worst display of lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body was shown at the recent South Side game. Of course, the Archers won the game although North Side had been pretty sure of victory; and the let-down feeling accounted for a great deal of the lifelessness in the cheering section. But this is no excuse. Since when does an excuse have to be found to explain the seeming lack of school spirit on the part of the North Side students?

Anyone knows that there's not a GOOD Redskin at the tepee who doesn't think his school is the best one in town. Why not let the rest of the schools know it and outtell them at the next game and all the games after that, win or lose?

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Tepee Talk

By the flowing St. Joe River,
By the dancing, sparkling waters,
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Now another term is starting,
And to the wigwam by the river
Comes another class of freshmen,
Papooses from the grade school tepees.

Young and timid these papooses,
As they stand before the portals,
Gaze with awe upon the vastness
Of the home of all the Redskins,
Of the mighty Redskin wigwam.

And to all these new papooses,
Redskins give their hearty greetings,
"Welcome, young ones, to our tepee,
We share with you our halls and classrooms,
Share with you our sports and studies,
And the fellowship of Redskins.

"And into your hands, for safest keeping,
Place its honor and traditions,
Dear to the hearts of loyal Redskins,
Guard them well, O young papooses,
Make them yours, and by your actions
Show that you are worthy of them,
Make yourself a place at North Side,
Earn the right to be called Redskins."

Now we leave the St. Joe River,
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Incoming Freshmen Will Need Guidance Of Upper Classmen

Now is the time for all good Redskins to become information clerks for the incoming freshmen. It has to happen sometime so they must grit their teeth and be brave.

Every semester some loyal North Siders plan little tricks to play on the freshmen which, of course, is not very nice, is it? The old elevator line will take a little more salesmanship this year. Because of inflation the tickets will be 50 cents, and the frosh will rather walk like the sophomores.

Of course, everyone knows where the elevator is. If not, they'd better get 'hep' to the facts about what goes on under the big dome. Ask any of the senior boys, especially Bruce Tone; he runs it on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Circling the basement one is able to see Steve "Sherlock Holmes" Winters and Don "Dr. Watson" Sanders trying to catch the music room on their tenth trip around. It's a good thing Mr. Beights is used to freshmen being late.

When bewildered frosh ask for information, have a heart and don't send them too far from their destination.

Stu Student Warmly Welcomes Incoming 'Freshies' To North

By Stu Student

"When you come to the end of a perfect day" . . . those may not have been perfect days but at least we've come to the end! What hectic weeks those last few were. Tests here, a low grade there, lost themes, last-minute book reports, and a few signs of relief in between somewhere.

This week will just be plain exciting. New teachers, new classes, and this wonder who'll sit next to business have been occupying students' minds. Everything is getting more difficult, classes, responsibilities, studies . . . teachers.

Sophs Tease Freshmen

Of course, the freshmen are having the time of their lives. They probably figure it's the last time, too! But being set on fountains, directed down the wrong corridor, and stepped on come with every new class at tepeeland evidently. The seniors are not as hard on the new frosh as the revengeful sophs. Frosh sit by wide-eyed as the juniors go sliding from desk to desk in study hall. After two years, you finally get it so you can do it well.

And even upperclassmen forget their combinations once in a while. Eddie Jordan just knows that was why he was late to study hall. Teachers think it can't be possible for seniors to be late to classes on account of locks. But they really can.

Another thing freshmen should know is who their Northerner home-room agent is, or you may be asked by too many people to buy one. Miss Withers remembers one freshman who bought a subscription from a big boy, a pretty girl, an aggressive sophomore, and a home-room agent before he received his Northerner. But times do improve.

Girls Like Classes

Betty Miller and Sonya Deister are as happy about their new classes as the boys are. And flying from the 230 corridor to swimming, twice a week, Jack Lyon barely makes it. Like many others, Carole Neusbaum finds her locker too far away from her

What's In A Name?

Name Jerry Means Power, Also Strength In Heart, Mind

By Janet Rockey

Power is a characteristic which has always been greatly envied by mankind. This week, the four students who have been chosen for this column are very good examples of this trait and for their name. Gerald, which is commonly known as Jerry, means a spear wielder or 'strong with a spear.' Undoubtedly they have never had much experience at wielding spears, but they are strong in heart and mind which is a much safer characteristic to possess.

A jolly senior boy who hails from Home Room 335 is none other than Jerry Hyser. He rates wood class as his favorite class during the day and thinks Miss Elizabeth Little is especially nice.

Senior Is Mechanic

Aside from Jerry's homework, he is kept plenty busy being a part-time mechanic, that is, helping a few of the boy friends take apart and repair their old Model T's. It seems that his '41 Ford, in which he can always be seen zipping around, has been very durable and usually needs no repair work done on it. After a hard day of school, Jerry can welcome a T-bone steak with all of the trimmings.

When graduation day comes along in June, Jerry is planning on starting his career with a job at Kroger's, waiting on the trade.

Smith is, as everyone knows, an extremely common name; but with the moniker Jerry before it, it can easily be distinguished from the others. This is the case of Jerry Smith, who is representing the junior class.

Junior Enjoys Sports

Sports of all kinds are enjoyed by this Redskin, but he stated that swimming and hunting are the ones in which he participates. Jerry is an outstanding swimmer for he spends most of his time at Lake James occupied with this favorite sport. He

rates hunting also as an all-round good sport. He hunts for anything he can rightfully shoot and usually gets rabbits. After a strenuous swim or a long hunting trip, Jerry is always hungry and prefers fried chicken to any other menu.

College life sounds like a wonderful career to Jerry after he graduates, but he has not yet chosen the college which he will attend.

In the sophomore class, Jerry Gibson is the strong wielder who has been chosen. Jerry has been very active in sports since he's been at the tepee and has given the opponents much trouble. He plays varsity basketball, and he definitely knows his business as a guard. This fall Jerry earned his letter for the outstanding part he played in cross country.

There's not much time left for this ambitious student to have any hobby as basketball practice takes up most of his time, and he stated that this is also his hobby.

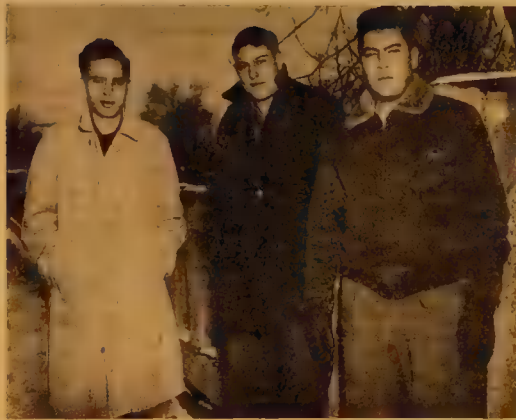
History is the class that Jerry rates as tops in school, and he likes his teacher, J. R. Sinks, a lot. Apple pie is enjoyed by Jerry especially after a strenuous basketball practice.

When he graduates, he is going the college route and is planning on majoring in electrical engineering.

Jerry Reynolds, from the freshman class, is a good example of the meaning of his name. He is one of the newest members of the new combination course, which is a mixture of the academic and business course. Algebra comes first with this frosh and likewise does Miss Frances Plummanns.

Jerry is following Tommy Dorsey's footsteps for he is really a whiz on the trombone. He's an active member in the school band.

Basketball, softball, and baseball are the three sports enjoyed by him; and he generally takes a part in them in the summer.



JERRYS LINE UP—Standing at the end of the bridge are three class representatives of their names. The boys are Jerry Gibson, sophomore; Jerry Smith, junior; and Jerry Hyser, senior. Jerry Reynolds, the freshman representative, was unable to be present when the picture was taken.

Mother Nature Pulls Many Surprise Acts From Bag Of Tricks

Such weather! No one has ever seen the like of it! One day it is warm, the next cold, and the following day there is rain. Many have tried to take it up with the weather man, but even he can't explain it. All he says is that the instruments are a little off.

Off, ha! When one has made plans to go skating, he finds that something terrible has happened to the ice. Instead of a nice solid pond there is a slushy water hole. Don't try to skate on that; not have, and take it from them, it's not possible.

At last, the first real snow has fallen, and the earth is covered with a white blanket. Excitedly one runs to the attic and hunts for his toboggan, skis, and sleds only to find that Old Man Sun has appeared and the ski run looks like a football field after a downpour.

Since the sun is shining so brightly, one can't pass up the chance to have a Weiner roast in the middle of January. Anyway, all the plans are made; and the gang troops out to some remote spot. When they finally get there, the temperature has suddenly taken a nosedive; the fire won't start; the anti-freeze in the car is frozen; and there they sit. Then one could tap dance and keep time with his chattering teeth. Such a business!

Everyone is hoping that Mother Nature will soon tire of her tricks and stop jumbling up the seasons.

ken by the laughter of happy white papooses, who sat in the shade of her green trees and studied or talked. Her clear waters became filled with tin cans, pop bottles, old tires, and all sorts of trash, until the fish who called the river their home were forced to move elsewhere. Sewage was emptied into the river, and her water turned into a muddy substance which even the birds were afraid to bathe in for fear of getting their feet dirty.

But in spite of all her faults, every Redskin has a soft spot in his heart for the dear old St. Joe as it muddily, sluggishly flows by the portals of North Side.

Pat's Patter

Now that the new batch of baby "Pinkskins" are here, better we have a runover of the things expected of a freshman. In the first place, when we were frosh, we respected the traditional custom of excusing the seniors first from assemblies; and now that we're seniors, show us the same courtesy, if you please. This is not only a custom, but a school rule; so woe be to the ones who don't remember it!

In addition to this required gesture, how about showing just a little everyday respect? By the time you are seniors you'll realize that we have worked to attain our seniority, and deserve a little kindness in our state of age and wear and tear. On the other side of the ledger, we will try not to be impatient with you for not knowing written and understood regulations and will answer your questions to the best of our knowledge. And what we don't know isn't worth knowing—as far as the Big Tepee is concerned, that is!

For instance, we know that elevator tickets sell for a nickel apiece; and they don't come in season ticket form, so don't be tempted to pay fifty cents for one of these. We have never discovered the counterfeiting ring that is circulating these false tickets, so all we can do is warn you. The genuine tickets are on sale from your home room agents. If you do not know your agent is, inquire at the Northerner office. This is just one of our little services to you.

Now for a few building directions. Contrary to all that some people will try to tell you, there are two gyms and two swimming pools. The boys' gym and pool are both found in the second floor wing off the circle. The girls will find their gym and pool on the first floor near the cafeteria. If this is not clear, refer to the building plans printed elsewhere in this issue. A new rule this year is that all incoming freshmen, those who are freshman B's, and everyone who is new to the school must wear some article of clothing that is green. This is an aid to those who are willing to aid confused frosh. It prevents misunderstanding the frequent breaking of rules that these pupils commit through ignorance of them.

The Clothesline

By Donna

A new and clever idea for those most essential accessories is sent to us by the National Needlecraft Bureau of New York.

There's a formal dance coming up the fifth of February and nothing could be cuter than a new crocheted evening or cosmetic bag to match that new formal of yours.

To accentuate a new coat, suit, or dress, why not make yourself a "plaid duet", a small Dutch bonnet and pouch draw-string bag.

Another stunning and very practical idea is a star stitch crocheted blouse, with off-shoulder effect. These blouses may be worn with a formal skirt to make a very stunning outfit or with a dress skirt, giving you an extra special dating outfit.

These patterns are extremely easy to follow and are the latest of styles. Patterns for them are in Room 113, or you may write to the National Needlecraft Bureau, Inc., 385 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

It looks as if another high school fad is in full swing. Very timely, too. The Style News Bureau of New York sends us this information on the latest in handwear. The kids of North Side and Fort Wayne seem to have captured the fad very quickly.

The common white work glove, which has remained unchanged for generations, can now be had in a range of nine different colors. You may mix them to match your school colors; you may buy them in matched pairs, or you may exchange left hands with a boy or girl friend. Then the two of you will have corresponding mixed pairs of "Date Mates", or "Love Gloves."

The "new look" gloves have been named hep-mits, and the idea was thought up by Miss Peggy Ann Garner, young star of William Moss Productions.

Peggy's hep-mits are now to be had in a range of nine colors which include red, gold, orange, blue, maroon, green, yellow, grey, purple, and, of course, black and white. You can mix 'em or match 'em.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Class of 1953, do you have coleopterons (beetles) in your tummy when you see that big hunk of man? Do you think he is a combination of Gregory Peck, Alan Ladd, and Jim Schlatte? Do you lie awake dreaming of him? Brother, see your psychiatrist. Take it from the upperclassmen, greenies, this romance business can be a full time job.

Patty Payne says, "Never fall in love with a football player, but choose a nice bespectacled scholar who couldn't whip his weight in cream puffs or beat you up!" Joan Pickens says, "Always go for a track man because he can run out to see you."

Ed Rousseau says that he thinks that we are too young to stick to one person; so his advice to you is to make the rounds and not hurt the feelings of anyone. (But, Eddy, why don't you practice what you preach?)

Froshies! Take advice from Donna Hickie and get a boy like "Trip" because you can always find him playing snooker at Ma-Belle's.

Dave Miller thinks that freshmen are too young for a senior to go with, but he's still very interested in Linda Einhorn.

The best advice is from Tom Shaw who "loves 'em all" and thinks you should date at least once every two weeks and never, never go steady with any girl.

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To Begin Today
In Bookroom 237

Teachers Will Rent Books
To Students Holding
Rental Cards

Textbooks will be sold starting today in Room 237 by Everett Pennington. Mr. Pennington is the instructor in charge of the rental system.

Orders for rental books will be taken by teachers of each subject during classes. In order to rent books, students will pay homeroom teachers one dollar. If books are returned undamaged, the dollar will be refunded at the end of the semester.

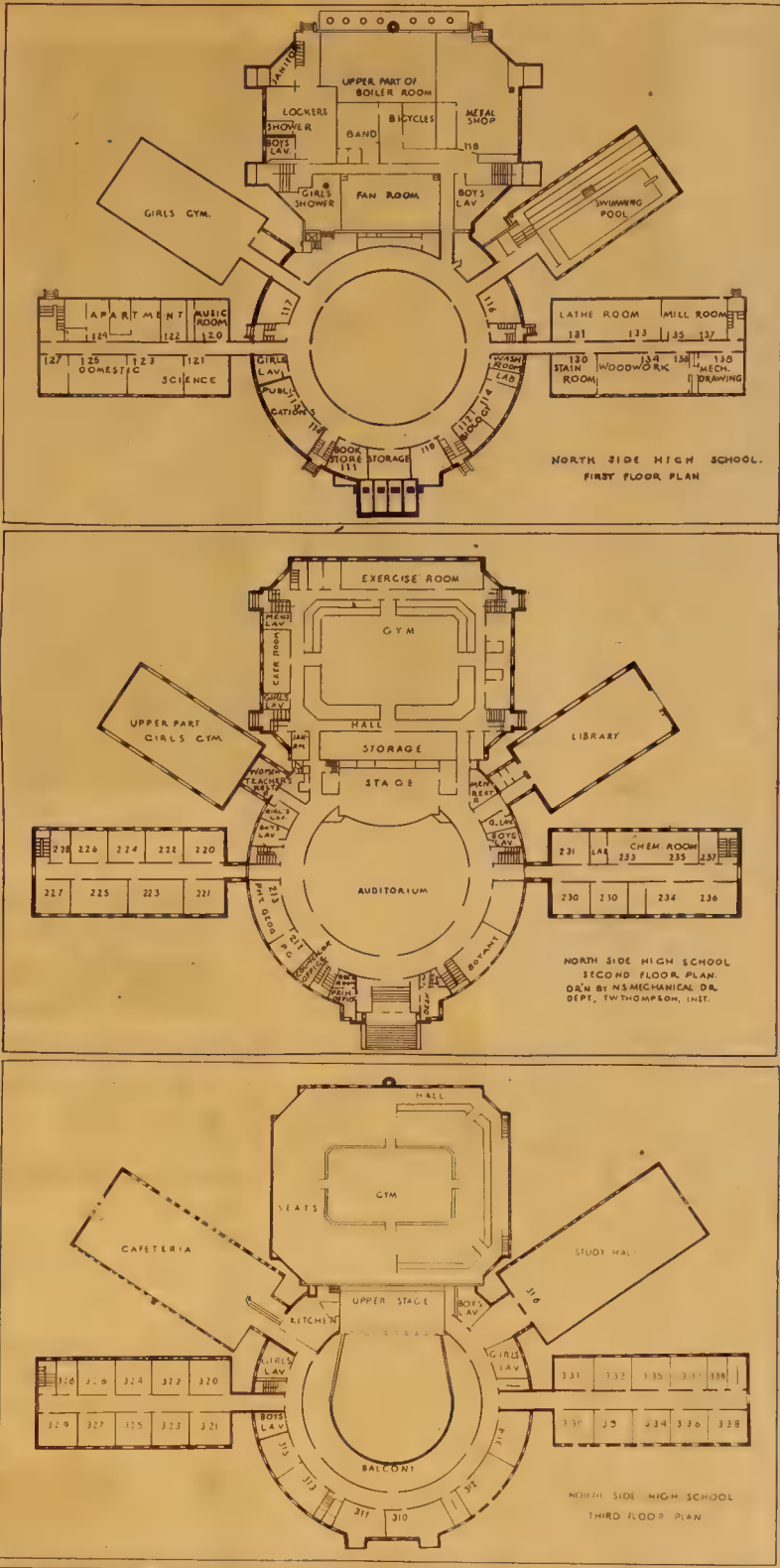
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| A First Course in Algebra | \$1.58 | .27 |
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| A Second Course in Algebra | 1.58 | .27 |
| College Algebra, 4th ed. | 1.92 | .32 |
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| Solid Geometry | 1.55 | .26 |
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| Living in Our Communities | 2.37 | .40 |
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| Applied Economics | 1.72 | .29 |
| The U. S. in the Making | 2.59 | .43 |
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| Latin for Americans, 1st Book | 2.19 | .37 |
| Latin for Americans, 2nd Book | 2.63 | .44 |
| Third Latin Book | 1.95 | .33 |
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| First Year French | 1.98 | .33 |
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| El Camino Real, Book II | 1.94 | .33 |
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| Modern Biology | 2.66 | .45 |
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| Modern Physics | 2.34 | .39 |
| English | | |
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A Cappella Choir Rehearses Cantata

During the past week, the A Cappella Choir has been rehearsing for the Easter Cantata. This year the Cantata to be presented will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Du Bois.

Some members of the choir have been busy elsewhere. On January 20, a special group, known as the "Sweet Sixteen," sang for the Altrusa Club at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. The "Sweet Sixteen" is composed of two members in each of eight voice groups.

The first sopranos are Leila Smith and Nancy Whitenack, and the second sopranos are Sharon Stockberger and Martha Dooley. Betty Sunderman and Marylane Desmonds sing first alto, and Shirley Poinette and Billie Thompson sing second alto.

Those singing first tenor are Millie Jane Raake and Ann Young, and singing second tenor are Pat Moriarty and Jim Reynolds. Jim Behmer and Dick Whonsetler are the first basses, and Max Morris and Todd Lambert are the second basses.

"Wagon trains, weary pioneers, and gold nuggets" lined the tables in the dining room of Trinity Lutheran Church when the class of 1949 gathered for its senior banquet. January 19 marked the date of this annual affair for which Patty Long served as general chairman.

Approximately 200 seniors attended the banquet. Senior home room teachers, Supt. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, and Miss Victoria Gross were special guests.

An interesting program centering around the "Gold Rush" followed the dinner served by several senior mothers. Those taking part in the program were Patty Payne and Sandra Erekson who read the Class Prophecy. Jim Platt, Pat Havens, and Joy Holman were student speakers. Music was furnished by Janice Meeks, Jim Platt, Jim Peasel, and Ann Young.

Toastmaster for the evening was Charles Hoernig, class president; other class officers helped with the affair. Advisers for the group are Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster.

Farm Session Opens

Purdue University Offers Month Of Intensified Training In Agriculture

Purdue University's school of agriculture will offer its first intensified winter course in conjunction with the Purdue Center here beginning February 11 and closing March 11.

The program will be known as the "four weeks short course in agriculture," and it will be open to all high school graduates.

The need and demand for such a course in Northeastern Indiana was stressed by a number of agencies in the area, including Radio Station WOWO's farm service department and the Chamber of Commerce's agriculture committee. These agencies aided in making the early surveys regarding agricultural education.

Enrollment for the course will be limited to 50 with a minimum of 20. This is being done to give the best facilities and instructions to the students in the course. The classes will meet from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

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North's Redmen Down Fighting Irish In Race For City Tourney Title

Constant Scoring Of Grant,
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Coming back from their South Side defeat, North toppled Central Catholic in a city high school basketball game 43-32 on January 14. This victory gave North a tighter grip on second place in the city race. The score was almost identical to the score of the previous battle between the two city rivals, 42-32.

North started off with a bang and grabbed a 17-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Redskins were hitting with great consistency, and it looked as though the Irish were in for another trouncing like the one given them by Monroeville. In fact, 17 points was the same number of points Monroeville had racked up in the first period.

C.C. Whittles Lead
In the second period, the Redskins cooled off a bit; and C.C. whittled the lead to 7 points by half-time, the score then being 26-19.

At one time in the third period the Irish trailed by only three points, but North came back. And with two and a half minutes remaining in the game, there was still a seven-point difference between the two teams' scores, 36-29. Then North hit a couple of quick fielders to make the bulge between the teams 11 points.

Rondot Sparks Irish
The Irish play was sparked by sub Danny Rondot, who hit a remarkable percentage of shots from the field. Rondot scored on four out of six shots and also hit a free throw to end the evening with 9 points. Hershberger and Feipel each added 8 points for the Irish cause.

The Redskins' attack was led by their two veterans Jim Grant and Bob Conway, who scored 16 and 15 points, respectively.

This game loss eliminated the Irish from the city title race.

Physical Education Instructors Meet

Gym instructors from Allen and nine surrounding counties will take part in a physical education clinic Saturday, February 12, at Central High School.

A study of physical education programs will be made to determine whether they are meeting the body-building needs of students, and new techniques in "gym" instruction will be presented.

Clarence A. Biedenweg, director of physical education for Fort Wayne public schools, is serving as general chairman of the clinic.

Mr. Biedenweg has appointed Miss Ruth Carroll as program chairman; Mrs. Nell Yoh Keator, of James Smart School, registration chairman; and Mrs. Ingrid Campbell, in charge of publicity and the luncheon.

More than 100 instructors in physical education are expected to attend from LaGrange, Steuben, Noble, De Kalb, Whitley, Allen, Wabash, Huntington, Wells, and Adams counties.

New Yells Will Add Much Needed Spark To Cheering Section

With the help of a student body that will stick together and not deliberately break the rhythm of a yell, and with the snappy leadership of a group of cheer leaders who are alert and always ready, the following new yells will contribute a good deal to the Redskin cheering section.

1. Hi-de-hi—(clap, clap)
Hi-de-ho—(clap, clap)
Who's gonna win?—(clap, clap)
Don't you know—(clap, clap)
North Side
(To be said in a sing song manner)
2. V-i
V-i
V-i-c-t
T-o
T-o-r-y
V-i-c-t-o-r-y
Victory, Victory, North Side High

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G.A.A. Initiates New Members

Juniors and sophomores are in charge of the yearly G.A.A. rough and formal initiation and potluck tomorrow. The seniors and the executive board will help and act as the supervisors.

The initiation takes place in the gym in the afternoon. The rough initiation starts the evening's program with the initiates going through all the required stunts. The "rough" is the hair-raising portion of the program.

Following the "rough" the formal initiation and potluck takes place in the cafeteria.

Girls eligible to join have to have 100 points. The following girls are eligible: Ruby Baker, Donna Essex, Phyllis Gottfried, Arlene Harris, Judy Hatch, Beverly Hayden, Betty Hallers, Bonnie Johnson, Carolyn Ott, Doris Ramp, Marcia Smith, Betty Terry, Phyllis Traster, Bonnie Wall, Carol Elm, Susanne Wood, Nancy Young, Marilyn Clement, Carol DeWald, Mary Jones, Barbara Landis, Jo Loyce Hunter, Betty Hauch, Marjorie Cartwright, Marlene Gaskill, Janet Ginder, Charlene Heeler, Phyllis Manecke, Elsie Meiners, Betty Straub, Jean Sivits, and Janice Carpenter.

Monroeville Cubs Still Uphold Record Of Best Team In Area

Wednesday, January 5, Monroeville, a town of 550, was almost deserted. The town was abandoned except for one filling station attendant. All the people of the town and surrounding countryside had gone to Fort Wayne to see their highly rated Monroeville Cubs, fifteenth in state that week, in action against Fort Wayne's Central Catholic; and to see how their Cubs would stand up against a little stiffer competition.

After Monroeville's almost all-junior team upset victories in the Regional and Sectional Tournaments last year, many people had them picked to retain their title this year. They made their statement after hearing four of Monroeville's starting five, Dick Reinking, Abner Lee, Merritt Myers, and Gene Rhodes (a tricky little guard), were returning to the hardwood this season.

Beuler Replaces Lahrman
Don Lahrman was the only man on the starting five to graduate last June. Byron Beuler, number six man last year, has proved he can very capably fill Lahrman's shoes. Some have been saying that Beuler is even better than was Lahrman in the shooting department.

The moment the Monroeville team came on the floor against the Irish, the fans started yelling and cheering and didn't stop until the game ended with the Cubs coming out on top, 66-33. They just couldn't be stopped hitting from all spots on the floor. The great rebounding power of Monroeville was probably the main reason why the Cubs won by such an overwhelming score. The Irish almost never got more than one shot at the basket. One of Monroeville's three big men, Lee, Reinking, or Meyers, would always be there to take the ball off the backboard.

Sometimes Central Catholic would not even get the ball down the floor; it would be stolen by little Gene Rhodes. The ball handling and passing of Monroeville was magnificent. The Cubs would pass the ball around

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Red Devils Lead In Tri-State Area In NEIC Wins

Monroeville Quintet Racks
Up Twelfth Straight Vic-
tory Of '48-'49 Season

With Hoosierland's basketball season advancing, fans are eyeing the state-wide picture.

In the tri-state area, the Auburn Red Devils took an undisputed lead in the Northeastern Indiana Conference with a win over Kendallville by a score of 36-35 for their fourteenth consecutive win; while Monroeville, Sectional and Regional winners, racked up their twelfth straight victory when they trounced the Hoagland Wildcats 68-42.

Meanwhile, in northern Indiana play, South Bend Central downed Goshen by a 57 to 41 count as LaPorte ran over South Bend Riley 60 to 35. Mishawaka won over Elkhart 44-21.

Indianapolis Shortridge won an impressive battle over their city rival Broad Ripple 45 to 33. But Indianapolis Tech went down in defeat at the hands of the highly rated Anderson Indians 58 to 40.

Evansville Central eked out a 41 to 40 win over the Washington Hatchets as New Castle won in another closely contested game from Frankfort by a 39 to 35 verdict.

Switching again to the northern part of the state, Hammond came up with a 60 to 38 win over Valparaiso while Gary Tolleston downed the Whiting Oilers 49-43 in a well played contest.

Anderson once more dominates the prep picture, while other highly rated five are Auburn, Huntington, Monroeville, Hammond, Lafayette Jefferson, and South Bend Central.

Radiant Reds Mighty Junior Athlete Stars On Grid, Hardwood For Rea



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
BY GEORGE. BOWERS CAN COVER A LOT OF TERRITORY!—Junior guard, "Bulldog" Bowers, is playing a hard, fast game for the Redskin basketballers during the current season. He also played the quarterback slot in football last fall.

He's a 5 foot, 10 inch, 155 pound junior. He plays varsity guard on the basketball team. Who might this athletic powerhouse be? Why, of course, it's George Bowers.

George has seen a lot of athletic action during his three years at North, playing varsity football and basketball in his sophomore and junior years.

Bulldog, as he is sometimes called, has been a consistent floor player for the Red basketballers all season. His scoring has been low since he has endeavored to set up plays. George played his best game of the year against South Side. He drove furiously throughout the game while hitting a .500 percentage of his eight shots. George is looking forward to another year of prep action at the Teepee.

"Bulldog" likes the great outdoors. His favorite hobby is that of hunting and fishing, also looking for blondes (big ones, too).

George can be seen around town in his kat car ('31 Ford) with a few of his athletic buddies. His best friends are Bill Dailey, Bob Conway, Jim Grant, Hyrie Ivy, Jr., and Jerry Gibson.

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Redskin Basketeers Meet South This Friday

Indian Quintet Battles With Rival Green Squad In Second Encounter

Motzmen Resume NIC Games With Eagles Of South Bend

Trying to start off the new semester with a bang, the Redskins face two tough ball games over the weekend. Friday, South Side will again try to take North Side's measure, and Saturday the South Bend John Adams squad visits the Indians' goal hall.

The game on Friday will probably decide the winner of the City Series crown. After defeating North 38-25, the Archers seem to have found themselves following their slow start. Mishawaka and Huntington, two of the state's tallest quintets, fell to the arrows of the Green.

Led by their diminutive sparkplug, Doug Lawrence, who has scored over 140 points this season, the Bowmen will be hard to stop. Other members of the South team are Gene Towns, Dick Rodenbeck, Dick Butts, and Norm Fryback.

On Saturday the Motzmen will resume their N.I.C. activity with a tilt against the Adams Eagles. The South Benders have not had too much success this season and will be ripe to upset the Red, especially after a hard fight with the Green.

Coach Clair Motz was pleased with the boys' showing the past few weeks. He believes that the Redskins will give South a whale of a battle. Lefty Grant and Bob Conway, along with Doug Cunningham, Jim Schlatter, and George Bowers will probably start this game.

Central, South Gain Victories Out-Of-Town

North Tops Central Catholic In Weekend Game

Central Tigers slowly reached their peak and, playing improved ball every tussle, knocked off a high ranking Muncie Central five Wednesday, January 12.

Ford and Porter, playing brilliantly, were the Tiger sparks. Muncie, who ended up in the state finals last year, was picked to arrive in the Big Four again this year.

Redskins Second In City North on January 14 gained a grip on second place by defeating a frustrated Irish quintet 43-32. They needed only the timely Archer defeat by Central last Wednesday to put the Redskins in first place again.

The Green, playing their season's best ball, outfought, outshot, outrebounced, and completely outdid a Mishawaka aggregation of true Cavemen Saturday, January 15.

The game in the first quarter looked as though it would be a real battle, but the Cavemen seemed to tire under the Archers' fast breaks. From the middle of the second stanza on, the Green had things pretty well as they liked.

Archers Top Vikings To add to this uplifting win, the night before the Green and White sank their arrows in the Viking men of Huntington, one of the state's tallest teams and rated in and out of the top state ten. South Side started out afire and quickly grabbed a 17-11 lead.



By George Hulfeld

Mishawaka continues to lead the Northern Indiana Conference. No conference squad (except North in the holiday tourney) has been able to take the Cavemen's measure. They are being followed closely by South Bend Central and Washington. The complete standings are as follows:

| Team | W | L | Pts. | OP |
|---------------|---|---|------|-----|
| Mishawaka | 5 | 0 | 216 | 143 |
| S. B. Central | 4 | 0 | 167 | 127 |
| LaPorte | 4 | 1 | 213 | 173 |
| S.B. Wash'n | 3 | 0 | 115 | 98 |
| North Side | 2 | 2 | 156 | 128 |
| S. B. Central | 5 | 0 | 167 | 127 |
| Goshen | 1 | 4 | 149 | 208 |
| Elkhart | 0 | 5 | 132 | 183 |
| S. B. Riley | 0 | 4 | 108 | 182 |

Soon the time will come when everyone will be clamoring for Sectional tickets. Again this year there will be a two-gym sectional. This will assure all juniors and seniors of the sacred ducats. Six games will be played in the North and South gyms on February 23, the Wednesday of tourney week, with the finals on Saturday. We will be the host school.

Now comes the time to pick my choice to win the State championship. The fiery Madison Cubs from way down south look good, but your scribe will stick with the Anderson Indians walking away with the crown, due to their easy Sectional, Regional, and Super-Regional games.

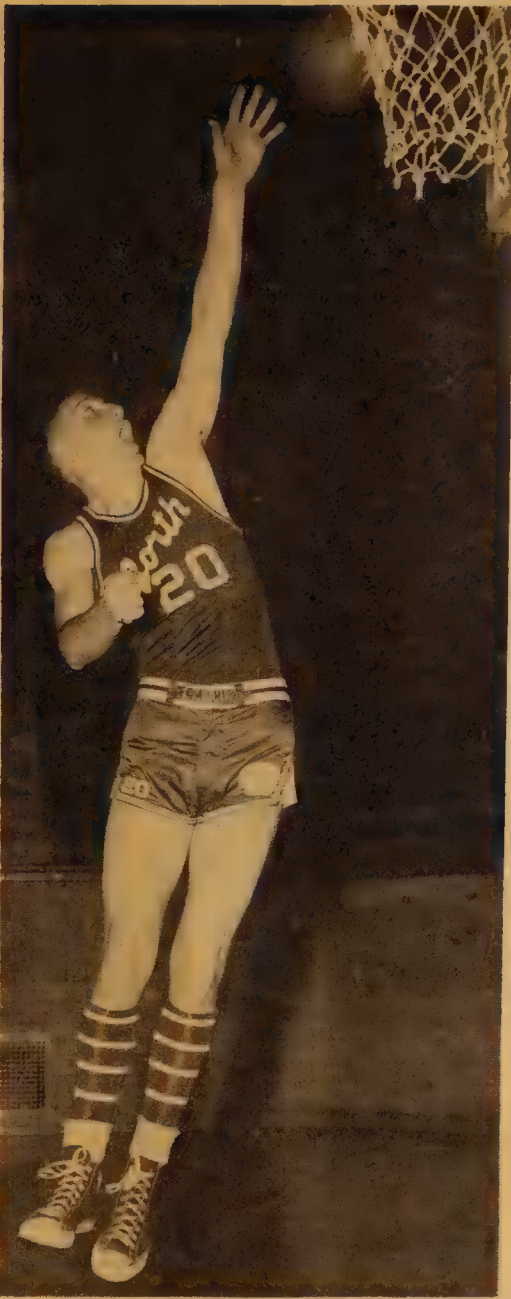
As for our Sectional winner, I'll go along with Monroeville; but the Cubs will meet their Waterloo against Auburn in the Regionals.

City Scorers

| Name | School | G | TP |
|-------------|-------------|----|-----|
| Porter | Central | 12 | 144 |
| Lawrence | South Side | 14 | 130 |
| Grant | North Side | 12 | 129 |
| Conway | North Side | 12 | 129 |
| Nix | C. Catholic | 11 | 101 |
| Ford | Central | 12 | 100 |
| Hershberger | C. Catholic | 12 | 97 |
| Beery | South Side | 14 | 97 |
| Zink | Concordia | 11 | 87 |

The Vikings never got going, and South was out of trouble for the remainder of the contest. Lawrence and Rodenbeck were the Archers' big guns.

Central, traveling to Lebanon Saturday, January 15, suffered a stunning defeat. Being behind the whole game, the Blues narrowed the margin several times but could never find the needed spark to pull ahead. Porter and Ford again played their usual top game, but it was not enough to pull the game out of the fire. Lebanon rated between third and eighth for a month at the start of the season, but couldn't find the victory battle march after the new year.



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

BY JIM(INY). GRANT CAN REACH FOR A HIGH ONE! — Versatile center "Lefty" Grant not only uses his height to good advantage on the Motzmen's hardwood five, but he has shown prowess on the football field and baseball diamond and is also out for track. This year marks the last season of this stellar athlete in Redskin circles as he will be graduated in June.

Radiant Reds

'Lefty', All Around Star Player, Winds Up Last Year At North

Jim "Lefty" Grant, an outstanding athlete in the big tepee, is finishing his prep sport career in a fine manner. "Lefty," who stands 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 180 pounds, makes outstanding appearances on the hardwood, gridiron, and baseball diamond. He also sidelines in track.

Jim Stellar End

In the fall, he honors the gridiron with his abilities. Playing end this year for the Redskins, "Lefty" was one of the main reasons for the team's prominent record. Finishing on the gridiron, he turned to the hardwood where he plays center. A dazzling and veteran performer, Jim has already won two letters in basketball. Famous for his brilliant left-handed play, where he whips the ball behind his back and brings it out from no one knows where, he sometimes has the fans wondering where the ball is.

"Lefty" scored over 200 points last year and is well on his way to break that record this winter, as he has scored over 100 points already this season. Fans will remember his especially spectacular play in the Holiday Tournament, in which he scored 12 and 15 points in the two games for the Redskins' winning cause.

After basketball, "Lefty" turns to track. Although he is not a varsity performer in this sport, Jim placed high in the intramural class meet last year in high jumping and is now giving serious thought to trying out for a varsity berth.

Lefty Favors Baseball

In the summer, Grant displays his talents in his favorite sport—baseball. Considered one of the best high school pitchers Fort Wayne has seen for a long time, "Lefty" came up with an ailing arm this year. Not to be denied a position, he took over first base and proved that he was more than just a pitcher as he was one of the team's leading hitters. He played for City Light in the Junior Federation League, which went as far as Dayton in the play-offs. Jim is planning to work out in a baseball school this next year.

In the mornings Jim reports to Miss Plummann's Home Room 333. Some of Jim's best friends are Doug

Cunningham, Hyrie Ivy, George Hulfeld, George Bowers, and Bob Conway. The person of the fairer sex who is occupying most of Jim's extra time is Ruth "Olive" Oetting.

G.A.A. Flashes

By Mary Ann Snyder

Our G.A.A. flash for this week hails from Franklin and is now a 10B in Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Home Room 332. She has brown hair and stands about five feet three and a half inches tall. Yes, that's right. It is none other than Judy Stirling.

Judy has been a member of G.A.A. since her freshman A year and says she will continue to be active throughout her school life here at the "big dome". She now has 475 points toward her letter and has already received her numerals.

Taking the business course, Judy names bookkeeping and gym as her favorite subjects with Miss Ruth Carroll and Clifford Ott as favorite teachers.

When asked about what she plans to do in the future, Judy cheerfully answered, "Well, I have given some thought to becoming a secretary."

She says that she spends most of her time doing her home work, but when she is not kept busy at that she can usually be seen with Sharon Dean, Marilyn Mounsey, Ann McCave, and Nancy Kissinger. And if Judy has anything to say about it, they are looking for some place to have fried chicken and French fries . . . her favorite foods.

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'Haunting Harmony' Stumps All During Second Week Of Drive

As the Northern circulation drive completed its second week yesterday, the "haunting harmony" had not yet been guessed correctly. The total amount offered for the correct tune title has now grown to \$6. Starting next week, if the tune is still un-guessed, the lucky winner will receive \$9.

In addition to the fact that this newspaper is supported only by its ads and subscriptions and needs the support of the entire student body and faculty in the drive, there is a long-standing tradition between The Northern and The Times in circulation campaigns.

Each semester a battle is waged with The South Side Times to see who can acquire the higher percentage of subscriptions in a certain period of time. Last fall the Northern staff won this contest with its "totem pole" drive. By winning, The Northern was the holder of the circulation cup which has been on display in the showcase near the office during the first semester and is now on display in 113.

Unless there are many more subscriptions turned in, North Side is apt to lose possession of this cup to South Side this semester. The total number of subscriptions turned in by yesterday was 508. The goal for this semester is set at 1150. Book IV is leading the drive with 193 subscriptions while Book II is second with 115. Coming third and fourth respectively are Book III with 113 and Book I with 87. Rooms with 100 per cent are 332 and 333.

Groups Provide Weekend Dances At Prom Terrace

Junior Sheriff's League,
Local 58 Sponsor
Affairs

In order to provide an outlet for social diversion in the younger set, the Junior Sheriff's League of Allen County in conjunction with the American Federation of Music, Local 58, and the Prom Terrace are sponsoring Sunday afternoon dances at the Prom Terrace.

The second of these dances will take place Sunday, February 6, from 2:30 to 5, and it will have a hand-picked Prom Terrace orchestra. Arrangements have also been made to provide bus transportation to and from the Prom Terrace.

The first of these functions was held on January 30, and it was free to the public. An invitation was put to the Fort Wayne parents to come and see if the Sunday recreation was satisfactory. Woody Neff's orchestra played for the dance.

The price for the coming dance will be set at not higher than 50 cents.

The committee for the first dance was as follows: Central, John Carey and Louise Hendricks; Central Catholic, Phil Clemmens; South Side, Jerry Dreisbach; and North Side, Barbara Altman and Norma Gruber.

Injun Joe

- Feb. 4—Polar-Y Dance
Central-North Side basketball—(here)
- Feb. 7—Dutton Assembly
G.A.A.
Hi-Y
- Feb. 8—Camera
Los-So-Dales
- Feb. 9—Polar-Y
P.T.A.
- Feb. 10—Phy-Chem

Club Gives Declamations

Members of the Speech Club gave their humorous declamations on Tuesday, February 2. Dorothy Luhman and Pat Havens were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. Those who spoke were Pat Selby who won first place for the juniors with Dorothy Luhman winning second place for the seniors. The first place winner for the sophomores was Betty Householder and for the freshmen, Betty Reich.

The judges for the freshman contest were Miss Geneva Burwell, Dayton Musselman, and Miss Irene Miller. For the juniors and seniors were William Willer, J. Robert Sinks, and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

Karen Harper and Carolee Ball acted as chairmen for the contests.

Parmi Nos Amis Club Presents Gift To Tepee

Officers of Parmi Nos Amis have decided to present North Side with a beneficial gift because of a considerable sum of money in their treasury. Suggestions for a suitable gift included films such as "A Tale of Two Cities" or purchasing records of the same nature.

Jim Behmer officiated at the last meeting of the club on Tuesday, February 1. Marilyn McKeenan and Maxine Cramer gave reports on Guy de Maupassant, and Maxine was in charge of the program.

Miss Frances Plummann is the adviser for the French Club.

Let's Keep This Cup



NORTHERNER-TIMES CIRCULATION TROPHY—Shown above is the large, engraved silver cup which is the object of the current circulation contest between The Northern and The South Side Times. The cup was won by The Northern last semester and is now on display in Room 113. Photo by Gray.

Legend Payments Due On Photos

Lockridge Studios of Rochester will take all undergraduate pictures on Wednesday, February 9. Only those students who have paid their 30 cents fee to the Legend will have their pictures appear in the yearbook. This payment must be made before the pictures are taken.

The photography itself is free; all undergraduates will have their pictures taken; and the work will be scheduled through the English classes. Arrangements will be announced later for those who wish to purchase pictures.

If students have not already paid their 30 cents to their Legend agents, they are urged to do so immediately. Agents for the new 9B home rooms are Melba Born, 33B, and Bob Sprague, 337.

After the close of the current Northern campaign, the Legend subscription drive will be reopened for a short interval to allow new 9B's and those students who have entered North Side since November 1 to make their initial payments.

Instructions have been given to Legend agents in each home room to collect payments on previously subscribed yearbooks. The price is \$2.75 and is payable in installments.

Students To Take Trip

Tour Will Last Only One
Day, Will Visit
Legislature

William Willer and Harry Young, social science instructors, announce that all juniors and seniors may go on the Indianapolis tour to be given on February 22.

The bus will leave North Side at 6:30 A.M. The fare is to be \$2.81 and the meals are additional. Lunch and dinner may be obtained at places of one's own choice.

The purpose of this tour is to visit the legislature and the Supreme Court Building.

Mrs. Dorothy Gardner has invited the group to attend the joint session legislature for a special program celebrating Washington's birthday.

There is room left for 27 more students to take the trip. So if anyone wants to go, he should sign up for the tour at once.

Here's Your Clue

Popular back in 'forty-three
Was our "haunting harmony".
A young man sings his love ditty
To his foreign lass so pretty.
Just one word is the name of our
song.
Think hard, Redskins, and you
won't guess wrong!
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Play Practice Begins

Senior 'Spring Fever' Cast
Starts Working
On Comedy

"Spring Fever" has taken the tepee by storm. The class of 1949 will present its senior play "Spring Fever" Saturday evening, February 19, in the auditorium.

The play portrays college life at "dear old Brookfield."

Among those in the cast are Jim Feasel, Dick Edsall, Todd Lambert, Bruce Tone, Jim Meyer, and Virgil Hagy.

Others taking part are Joy Holman, Pat Havens, Patty Payne, Patty Long, Sandra Erikson, and Phyllis Johnson.

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Y-Teens Present Dance, 'Cupid's Choice'

Honor Society Elects Pupils On Capability

Quill And Scroll Announces
Outstanding Journalists;
1500 Club Meets

Five senior students were recently elected to Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists. The appointments were announced by the publications' adviser, Miss Freda Withers, at a meeting of the 1500 Club held on Thursday, January 27, in the Northern room.

These outstanding journalists are Patty Payne, Patty Long, Patty Wyans, Barbara Hall, and Don Walker, Jr.

Have High Scholarship

Each of these students must be in the upper third of his class scholastically as well as having done superior work on publications for several years. Their names, along with a recommendation and a story which they have written in this school year or record of work, was sent in to the Quill and Scroll Society at Northwestern University.

The judges then selected the eligible candidates and sent certificates and gold pins to be presented to them.

Selby Heads 1500

At the meeting of the 1500 Club, this year's officers were elected. Pat Selby was chosen president; Mary Horner, vice-president; and Margaret Smith, social chairman.

Plans were then discussed for having a party in the form of a potluck later on in the semester.

It was also announced that more Quill and Scroll members will be chosen in the spring.

Jaycees Sponsor Interesting Show

Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce's coming Sports and Travel show will combine the elements of a three-ring circus and a vaudeville show, plus hundreds of educational and entertaining exhibits. The 1949 Sports and Travel extravaganza promises to surpass its predecessors in many ways. It will be held between February 25 and March 1 at Baer Field.

The exhibitors will display a variety of sports and travel items such as boats, trailers, camera and motion picture equipment, baseball, football, basketball, tennis, golf, and other recreational subjects, airplanes, sport clothes and hundreds of other indoor and outdoor hobby articles.

The exhibit is to be held at Baer Field because ample parking space will be available. A crowd of 50,000 is expected as compared with last year's 20,000.

Laughs and thrills are promised to the spectators during the five day event.

Red Cross Group Invites Dancers To 'Have A Heart'

Inez Frances Directs Plans
For February Frolic
Next Weekend

To help along that certain feeling when one receives a Valentine from that certain person, the Junior Red Cross has given an appropriate theme to the dance which they will sponsor Friday, February 11, after the Concordia-North Side basketball game. This theme, "Have a Heart Ball", will furnish many colorful and gay decorations.

Inez Frances is serving as general chairman of the affair while Jerry Schweizer and Eileen Hile head the decorations committee. Helping with the decorations are Pat Dye and Joy Ummel.

Jeanette Buechner is in charge of securing chaperones.

The checkroom committee is headed by Sally Zimmerman. Helping Sally are Evelyn Bolinger, Nancy Kable, Carol Circle, and Carol Linnemeier.

Sharon Cress and Joan Pickens are co-chairmen for publicity. Helping Sharon and Joan are Shirley Close, Una Zimmerman, Doretta Warner and Sylvia McDowell.

Music will be furnished by Jim Behmer and his mellow fellows. The dance will last from 9:30 to 11:30, and the cost is 50 cents.

Local Scientists Plan To Convene

Phy-Chem will have its next meeting Thursday, February 10 in Room 234 at 3:20. It will be the first meeting of this semester. Any physics or chemistry students may join, and students who have taken either of these two subjects before may also join.

Elections of officers will take place at the next meeting of which the physics department is in charge. The officers are Bruce Tone, president; Bill Yahne, vice-president and program chairman; Dick Edsall, secretary; and Joan Zickgraf, treasurer.

Members of Phy-Chem held a dance in the cafeteria January 28 after the North Side-South Side game. There were 290 paid admissions and \$90 or \$100 was taken in.

Jim Behmer's band played. As students walked into the cafeteria, they could see "Cosmic Capers", the name of the dance, spelled out in big letters across the cafeteria. Elf-like, cosmic creatures were placed throughout the room.

Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler are the advisers of Phy-Chem.

Junior Earns Pin

Patty Selby, advertising manager of The Northern, recently earned her gold publications' pin. Patty, a junior, has worked on the paper since her freshman year as auditor and news writer. She is a member of Home Room 336.

Carol Kroemer Heads Committee Arranging Annual Valentine Affair

Marimbist Gives Musical Program

James Dutton, nationally known artist and teacher of the marimba and vibraharp, will be at North Side. He will appear in a paid assembly on Monday, February 7.



James Dutton

Mr. Dutton has appeared as feature marimbist for two seasons with the 150-piece Imperial Marimba Symphony Orchestra. He has also appeared in many concerts throughout the central states.

His program music will include the works of Chopin, Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn, de Falla, and others. He also plays many popular selections of the day.

Choir Gives Program

Chamber Of Commerce To Hear
Sweet Sixteen Group
Next Thursday

The Sweet Sixteen Group of the A Cappella Choir will present a program for the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, February 10. The 15-minute performance will be directed by Raymond Beights.

A few of the numbers the group will sing are "Chillun Come on Home" by Noble Cain, "Jingle Bells" arranged by Samuelson, "Beauty in Humility" by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" arrangement by Lynn Murray.

The A Cappella Choir will hold the final tryouts for solo parts in the Easter Cantata during the week of February 7 to 11.

Cupids Will Adorn Walls; Girls Give Favors At Door

In keeping with the Valentine season, "Cupid's Choice" will be the title of Polar-Y's after-game dance in the cafeteria tonight following the North Side-Central game. Carol Kroemer is serving as general chairman.

Heading the decoration committee is Martha Wehnert. Her committee consists of Sharon Kroemer, Joan Conley, Gale Conley, Carol Kroemer, Frances Gagnon, Betty Roseagle, Ann Young, Barbara Landis, Shirley Horton, and Susann Rousseau.

Decorations Are Seasonal

The Valentine day theme will be carried out throughout the decorations with hearts and cupids adorning the walls. At the door, colorful heart favors will be handed out. The favor committee consists of Barbara Landis, Ann Young, Carol Kroemer, Shirley Cooper, and Sharon Kroemer.

Sharon Kroemer is in charge of the publicity and working under her are Shirley Cooper, who made the posters, Ann Warfield, Carol Kroemer, and Audrey Werling.

Dixie Ray, Bonnie Johnson, Ruby Baker, Sylvia Edwards, Ann Warfield, Elizabeth Myers, Carol Meyer, Betty Briggs, Frances Gagnon, Marilyn Hopkins, and Gladys Fox will work in the checkroom helping Audrey Werling, head of the checkroom committee.

Shirley Horton is chairman of the coke committee, and working with her will be Shirley Cooper.

Young Obtains Chaperones

Ann Young has invited and obtained the chaperones for the dance. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kroemer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mounsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warfield, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Loraine Foster, Mrs. James Rousseau, and Clifford Ott. Barbara Landis will be in charge.

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Daily Schedule

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| Warning Bell | 8:05 |
| Home Room | 8:10-8:24 |
| First Period | 8:28-9:23 |
| Second Period | 9:27-10:22 |
| Third Period | 10:26-11:21 |
| Fourth Period | 11:25-12:20 |
| Fifth Period | 12:24-1:19 |
| Sixth Period | 1:23-2:18 |
| Seventh Period | 2:22-3:17 |
| Eighth Period | 3:22-4:00 |

Guidance Schedule

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| Guidance | 8:10-8:51 |
| First Period | 8:55-9:41 |
| Second Period | 9:45-10:31 |
| Third Period | 10:35-11:21 |
| Fourth Period | 11:25-12:20 |
| Fifth Period | 12:24-1:19 |
| (Warning 1:10) | |
| Sixth Period | 1:23-2:18 |
| Seventh Period | 2:22-3:17 |
| Eighth Period | 3:22-4:00 |

Redskin Essay Finalists Submit Entries



FACULTY CHOOSES BEST PAPERS—Selected by faculty members from the English and social science departments were the essays written by the above students for the annual Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest which is being conducted in high schools throughout the city. Members of the Chamber of Commerce judging committee will select the final winners. Students shown above are, first row, Edna Mae Frech, Betty Schwind, and George Dutter, juniors; and Nancy Rosenberger, Sandra Erikson, and Jackie Lutz, seniors. Back row, Gloria Evans, Marshall Ruchman, Blaine Harper, and Babbie Roberts, freshmen; and Robert Albee, Pat Moriarty, Cosette Coffman, and Elise Deister, sophomores. Bruce Tone, senior, and Carol Eisberg, junior, were not present when this picture was taken.—Picture by Gray

Group Will Meet

Mothers Will Present Playlet
Showing Founders Day
Significance

Members of the Parent-Teachers Association will have their next meeting Wednesday, February 9, at 2:15 in Room 310.

The theme of the meeting is "A Founders Day Program." Mothers of the P.T.A. will present a playlet to show the significance and meaning of Founders Day. Mrs. R. L. Van Horn will serve as director of the play, and those taking part in the skit are Mrs. L. B. Harper, Mrs. John Moriarty, Mrs. Albert Rousseau, and Mrs. S. W. Winje.

A tea will be given following the presentation of the play for the mothers of the freshmen who have enrolled in North Side this term.

Los So-dal-es Honors Famous Poets Of Past

In honor of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and George Manrique, famed poets of the fifteenth century, Los So-dal-es has scheduled an interesting program for its next February meeting.

Barbara Altman, vice-president, is in charge of the program which will feature selections from Longfellow's poem, "The Spanish Student" and later the singing of his "Stars in the Summer Night" in Spanish.

Miss Marie Ehle is the adviser for Los So-dal-es.

Students Should Have Variety In Choosing Filmland Entertainment

One of the most influential mediums in the world today is the motion picture. Just how many people go to the movies regularly is not known down to the exact figure, but statistics do show that nine out of every ten persons in the United States see at least two films a month, and many people attend more regularly. Hence, it stands to reason that what students see on the "silver screen" subconsciously, in most cases, influences them very much. Therefore, care should be exercised in choosing the type of entertainment best suited to the individual's likes and tastes.

The intellectual type goes for heavy, psychological drama, the Bette Davis-Claude Rains type. That kind of picture usually depicts some social problem and tells how it may be solved. Sometimes Davis and Rains emote so perfectly as to make the picture something of a tear-jerker. Thoughtful movie-goers and people who feel the need for a good cry usually choose this kind of entertainment.

The escapist absorbs slapstick. His favorites may be Red Skelton, Betty Hutton, Joan Davis, Jack Carson, and Eve Arden. He gets a "big charge" out of seeing funny ladies shimmy up telephone poles and clowns getting a custard pie right in the face. Often this person isn't as happy-go-lucky as he seems, for if he were, he probably wouldn't go exclusively to slap-happy, side-splitting comedies.

Type number three is the western addict. He is not particular about what type of western it is, though he is inclined to favor Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. Just as long as there is plenty of gun-play and horses, he is happy. He doesn't have to have his heroes marry every pretty girl who comes along, and sometimes he may be prejudiced against this very thing. This type of movie fan eventually becomes immune to what he's seen because a typical western lacks variety.

Tepeeland, Let's Get Behind Northerner Campaign To Keep Cup

"Halt the Horn" and win six dollars (or maybe more) has been offered to the students of the Big Dome. This entire contest is to get members of the student body to subscribe to the Northerner.

No one on the staff begrudges this money; but it seems that even when the members of tepeeland are offered a chance to win extra cash by buying a Northerner, some students still don't have enough school spirit to get in there and help the members of 113 to keep that all important circulation cup.

This cup has been going back and forth from North to South for years depending upon which school has the higher percentage in its campaign. As almost everyone knows, the Northerner won the cup last semester; and the Times is out to boost its circulation and get it back.

With the current lag in the drive, it looks like the Archers will get what they want unless our student body really gets behind the home room agents and everyone subscribes. With the full support of each and every person, we can keep that cup.

Not only do we want to keep the cup, but the Northerner needs the financial aid of all because it is self-supporting and must have this income to meet its bills. Circulation plus advertising pay for the publication's many expenses.

All students should be proud of the long record of top national and international awards won by their paper. So come on, everybody, get on that Northerner band wagon and help us keep the circulation cup and beat South Side.

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'On A Slow Boat To China'

Redskins Charter 'Slow Boat' For Hilarious Trip To China

Titian-Locked Senior Models, Eats 'Fries,' Wears Famous Smile

Not long ago if one would have ventured into Wolf and Dessauer's tea room, he would have found none other than Janet Rocky walking around modeling those beautiful clothes which fit her personality and looks as well.

Janet got her modeling job about a year ago when a friend asked her to be a fill-in. After seeing her model, the store asked her to become a regular, that is up until last May when Wolf and Dessauer discontinued modeling altogether.

Janet is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, and has hazel eyes and red hair. There is a saying that all persons with red hair have a temper and generally show it, but Janet disproves this by being one of the happiest and most cheerful students in North Side.

Upon answering what kind of clothes she liked to model best, she replied "suits" since she feels so comfortable in them.

Janet was born here in Fort Wayne on February 9, 1932, and has grown up to be a vivacious redhead. She definitely likes North Side and everyone in it. The exclamation she uses most is "Golly," while her pet peeve is having to make up her mind and her newly cut locks hanging in her eyes. Sandy's French fries and BB-bats are her favorite food.

When asked what her future plans are, Janet replied with a laugh and said not marriage, at least not right away. She believes she will go to Indiana University and take up elementary education.

Some Redskins decided to take a trip to China. So, of course, they made reservations on the "Slow Boat."

Babs Link was the first one on with Dean Ransburg right behind trying in vain to cut the rope before anyone else could get there. Carol Meyer pushed Jim Carter (Indiana) aboard, followed by Ruthie Cleveland and Bob Sturgeon (Culver), who were hurrying so they wouldn't miss the boat.

As it pulled out, Jane Beiber and Johnny Cushing couldn't understand why the "Slow Boat" wasn't a ferry so John could get his car on it to use when he reached China. The boat sailed on its way down the St. Joe River to the wide blue yonder.

Stan Sexton and Danny Votaw found Sandy stowed away with his hamburgers. Standing watch were Donna Phillips and Karen Harper, who were looking for two fellows from Bowling Green. Dean Ransburg and Babs Link were in the crow's nest; Marilyn Johnson and Eddie Rousseau were talking about the boat talking in long words. Beverly Glass and Eddie Anderson practiced singing duets to the indignation of the passengers.

One of the crew sighted land, and the passengers left the boat to investigate the strange country. The poor Chinese were certainly glad when the inquisitive North Siders returned to the boat. They hunted frantically for Dean and Babs, who were found in a small restaurant trying to buy some chop suey.

Karen Harper and Donna Phillips didn't find too many promising men in China and were glad to get home. JoLoyce Hunter, who could not make the trip, said she had just as much fun with her friend from the West, and that isn't hard to believe.

Active Ronda Jones Graces Clear Lake, Northerner Room

This week we've found a cute little gal who, although she is only a froshie, is very active in tepeeland. Ronda Jones is her name; and even though Jones is very ordinary name, she is probably one of the few girls who claims the moniker of Ronda.

The Northerner room is always buzzing after school, and Ronda's tones can usually be heard among the voices. She recently received the position as co-copy editor of the paper, and she is also a feature writer.



RONDA JONES

Although be-hop is now the rave of most high school students, Ronda has different ideas concerning music and spends a lot of time listening to her collection of classical records. This hobby is still in its beginning process. But she has one favorite record, and that is Tchaikovsky's, "Swan Lake."

Clocks, Rare, Modern, Aid Men In Various Fields For Years

"Time and tide for no man wait" is a well known statement, and how true it is! And where would this world be without clocks?

For many, many years clocks have been in existence. The sun dial was one of the first clocks, but it was extremely inaccurate because the earth moves at a different rate in different seasons. Now the sun dial has become only an ornament for yards.

Glass Times Eggs The hour glass, though out of use for years for actually telling time, is still of some use to the modern world. They often can be found in the housewives' kitchen timing the eggs. One wonders what would happen to some eggs if it were not for these timers.

Grandfather clocks are antiques now, but many people favor these beautiful timepieces. They seem to have found a place in colonial style homes; but with the appearance of more and more modern homes, they may finally go out of existence. They are often very ornate and complicated,

showing the moon's phases and telling the month and day besides the time.

Many students would probably be lost without the ever popular alarm clock. Maybe it really isn't actually popular with them, but it IS important. Wrist watches are of great importance to the student, also.

Use Chronometers At Sea

Many seafaring travelers don't know that their ship has a chronometer to tell time. With the rocking, rolling motion of the ship, it has been found that the chronometer is the only accurate timepiece for a sea voyage.

The Essex Institute in Salem, Massachusetts, claims the ownership of a rare clock. It is an astronomical clock of intricate mechanism which shows the time for countries all over the globe and the position of the stars at all times.

The world would be in poor shape without clocks. It is hard for one to realize how many of these common timepieces there are all over the world.

Life In Military Zone Provides Interesting Experiences For All

Life in a military zone isn't all peaches and cream. Every place one goes, he has to have some identification or he is out of luck.

The homes aren't so bad in themselves, but the rooms are all too large. Since all the drapes are too small for the windows, the GI wife must use sheets, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Also everything that can be opened has a lock and key. There is usually just one entrance, which is either in the back or on one of the sides of the house.

The mosquitoes seem to have developed an immunity to the cold as they are a continuous pest to all. Many German homes are vine-covered and, therefore, provide a perfect home for a group of harmless spiders.

The conditions aren't all bad, but the American has to get used to both the bad and good points of belonging to the occupational forces. There are a few telephones; and if luck is with the average G.I., he will get one. There is a daily newspaper, and the radio entertainment generally consists of the American Forces Network. Most American families are furnished with German maids; so every American wife has to study her little German dictionary for some of the necessary phrases.

The Army operates soda fountains and snack bars. The stores are not too different from the stores back home, but there are a few exceptions. The German laundry, which is pretty hard on the clothes, most Americans try to avoid. Shoe repair stores are a little slow; it usually takes six weeks to get a pair of shoes back from the local cobbler.

German summers are ideal for health resorts. The sun is hot enough to blister and the nights cool enough for blankets. With double daylight saving time, the sunset does not fade completely until almost 11 o'clock at night. Daylight awakens the farmers about 4 o'clock in the morning.

The Army has set up a school system for the American children, usually with 25 pupils per teacher in an elementary school. Pupils of high school age are expected to attend the nearest high school. These schools offer dormitory arrangements, and all pupils are expected to go home over the week ends. Each school is provided with libraries and textbooks.

Tepee Talk



By the flowing St. Joe River By the dancing, sparkling waters, Stands the wigwam of the Redskins Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Once again the life at North Side Settles into even tenor As the Redskins braves and maidens Start in work for the new semester.

Each explores the different pathways In his search for greater knowledge, Delving into the deep, dark mysteries Of foreign languages and science.

Learning to say "I love" in Spanish, And in higher math to figure How to make a brave's allowance Cover cost of dates with sweetheart.

Learn to govern and be governed In the modern class of civics, And in botany and science Learn about the moon and "coleopterons."

Now we leave the St. Joe River, Leave the dancing, sparkling waters, Leave the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Jo's Jottings

"Let's take a run down to Palm Beach for the weekend." Is there any Redskin who wouldn't like to hear those thrilling words? 'Course not! Then let's all leap on the imaginary clipper "The Roarin' Redskins" and see what's going on at North Side's special section at Palm Beach.

Bill Kahlenbeck is the official chauffeur who zips all visitors from the airfield to the beach in just five seconds. At the gate of this Palm Beach paradise, Gloria Baker, Betty Schwind, and Babbie Roberts give each entrant a sack of sand fleas and a return ticket to North Side.

After this joyful welcome, everyone dashes into a bathing suit for a swim. Johnnie Blair and Homer Driver are the first ones into the briny. After thawing them out, Tom Chapman and Dick Coleman decide it's much warmer to stay safe away from the water and hunt seashells. Don Sanders tries his hand at surf fishing, but all he can catch is an old rubber boot that no one cares to claim.

In the center of the beach is a sand castle which people come from miles around to see. Jack Mouglin and Carolyn Meek built it with their own little hands. Jack is the guide who shows the sightseers around this eighth wonder of the world while Carolyn sells tickets for ten cents apiece. Larry Walker and Danny Votaw are extending the good neighbor policy by getting acquainted with Beverly Knight, Pat Foreman, and Nancy Shepherd—all freshman girls.

Finally Dave McComb blows the sea shell horn meaning "climb in" (into his big limousine) to leave warm, sunny Palm Beach for cold, rainy Fort Wayne.

The Clothesline

By Mac

Spring in February! Yes, you heard right; and it can be spring in February if you'll brighten those dull woollens with colorful accessories. Now is the time when you're tired of your winter wardrobe, and you are anxious to start stocking up on those crisp cottons. Now slow down. If you did stock up now, you'd be tired of looking at those dresses even before spring is here. So added color can be the only answer to this problem. Don't think it will cost a million, or that your father must have a part interest in the U. S. Mint. He needn't at all. It can all be done and done properly with a little thought on your part.

Scarves seem to have been made especially to brighten up winter wardrobes. Greens, golds, reds, wines, and even oranges do wonders for those sweater and skirt duets of yours. These scarves may be tied or worn with scarf rings. A few scatter pins may be used to anchor down your scarf (that is, if the pins agree with your outfit). Large or small, square or otherwise, scarves can be a help with those dull winter woollens.

Maybe you never had any dull woollens, but your problem is that you are just tired of your clothes. Socks to match your outfit are exactly what you need. Half-socks are becoming the rage in the schools all over the country. Why not be some of the first to try them?

Pearls of any kind set off your outfit with just the right touch. Single or double strands are best for teenagers, but roped pearls really do a neat job of adding to a garment. They can be worn with suits, sweaters, or dresses. And they do wonders.

Tuck-in collars are another new addition to the '49 fashion plate. These collars eliminate the warmth of a blouse under sweaters. Some of them are choir-boy collars, and they are just the thing for a sweater that didn't quite undergo the washing you gave it.

Belts can be added to blouses and skirts, maybe even to sweaters and skirts. Narrow belts are more appropriate for the sweaters, and they can be worn in or out (sweaters, that is). The wide ones look better with blouses. Speaking of blouses, calico is an extremely popular material this year. So why not buy some and make yourself a blouse? After all, where there's a will and a pattern, there's a way.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

We can't get that song off our minds. Has that "haunting harmony" of Jim Behmer's horn been wracking your brains, too? Ed Jordan and Hyrie Ivy have even asked Joan Hagen and Sally Berghoff (C.C.) to visit North Side to help them guess the mystery tune.

As for quiet evenings at home, Janice Meeks and Don Beery have been spending quite a few lately leafing through some of grandma's old songbooks hunting for the title to the song.

Bob Roe and Ralph Nicter came to see two cute squaws, Delores Gilbert and Connie Clowser. Of course, they came only to bring their old records so that the girls could hand in their entries to the melody.

Barbara Bowley is having a coke party for Jim Finkhouse, Betty Householder, Dick MacKee, Carol Finkhouse, and Jack Hayes. Be sure to get everyone's idea on that tune, Barb.

We have had reports that Vickie Turpinoff (S.S.) and Tom Shaw have been meeting at the record shop after school. We take it for granted that they go shopping around in music stores seeking the title of the song.

Norb Cowan and Herb Bruick even had to come home from college to help Maxine Stephan and Jackie Lutz guess the "haunting harmony!"

Come on, all of you squaws and braves (papooses, too), and subscribe to the Northerner so that you can take a guess at that mystery melody.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Greetings, all you record fans, here is your disc jockey with the turntable of 113. All you Jo Stafford fans who enjoyed Jo in her role of Miss Cinderella G. Stump, lend an ear. She has again added her talents to that zanny man, Red Lige. The results are "The Prisoner of Love's Song" which has never sounded like this before. The flip-over to this laugh-making platter is "The Traveling Salesman Polka." Another cute novelty song that is sweeping the country is Evelyn Knight's rendition of "A Little Bird Told Me."

Another new tune is "That's a Natural Fact", which you will love, and that's a natural fact. The mate to this wax is "Flo and Jo", a clever story told against a strange rhythm similar to hop. Incidentally, the King Cole Trio has done the honors on this wax. They introduce two new tunes, both of them sure to be hits with such a send-off.

In the more romantic department of our platter spinning, we hear Perry Como giving out with "Far Away Places." This song has one of the most appealing reasons for becoming a hit, its haunting melody. The melody lingers after you have heard it once, and it's just perfect as a platter for dancing. Maggie Whiting has recorded this tune, and the flip-over is by far the best. It is "My Own True Love."

Pat's Patter

After years of carefully cooked up fads that sell things or "new" ones that are neither new nor funny, at last something new is under the sun. We certainly should take time out in our workaday world to congratulate Miss Judy Bowen for being very original in the way of fads. That lady took herself to the hospital and made them a present of her appendix. This was considered such a cute new twist that immediately Florence Wyss followed the example. Then appendectomies really became the thing, and Maxine Stephan couldn't sleep at night until she had one, too. I don't know if Donny Walpole wanted to assert his masculine independence, or to chase Maxine; but he had to go and do it, too. So, if you really want to be a cat, by all means, jump up and down or whatever it takes to bring on a fashionable attack of appendicitis.

Redskins Face Tigers Tonight In Vital Tilt

Victory For Motzmen To Mean Championship In City Series Contest

Central Will Be Gunning To Upset North's Winning Streak

Tonight's clash with Central in the local goal hall is North Side's big chance to clinch the city championship. If the rampaging Redskins can win this one, they will have sewed up undisputed possession of the crown. But if Central comes out on top, North Side stands in danger of losing the title.

The Redskins have not dropped a game since their loss to South Side on January 7. Coach Clair Motz seems to have found a combination that clicks. "Lefty" Jim Grant has been hitting with increasing regularity, and Bob Conway has been turning in some fine performances. The team is beginning to look as though it may go places.

On the other hand, Central is not a team to be counted out. In their loss to Huntington last Friday, they were behind by 8 points in the second quarter but zoomed into a 6-point lead in the fourth. Fred DeArmond is a constant scoring threat, and Wilson Porter and Jim Ford play a driving, pell-mell style of basketball that can produce a 20-point rally in a matter of minutes.

If the Redskins can come through tonight, they will be serving notice that they are ready to test the best teams in the state.

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'Towering Tiger Terror' Boosts Netmen With Added Stamina, Height, Sniping Skill

Doug "Tiger" Cunningham, outstanding basketball in the Big Teepee, is playing some fine net games for the Redskins this season.

Although Doug is only a junior, he has been playing on the first five for most of the season. "Tiger" plays forward, a position at which his height of 6 feet 3 inches makes him a dangerous man under the basket, while his famous one-handed push shot makes him a dangerous player from out on the floor. Although Doug has not scored so much this year, his rebounding and team play have helped to win many of the Redskins victories.

Doug Shows Promise
Playing on the preliminary team last year, "Tiger" was one of the reasons for the squad's excellent record. Doug saw limited action on the varsity during his sophomore year but showed signs of his potential ability.

After basketball is over, "Tiger" turns to the cinder track where he high jumps and runs on the quarter-mile relay. "Tiger" performed well enough last year in this sport to win his letter on the merits of his high jump. Doug should be a stellar member of the squad this year and next.

Chemistry Favorite Subject
Doug reports to Miss Bash's Home Room 326. He lists as his favorite subject chemistry which is taught by Harold Thomas.

Some of Doug's best friends are Jim Grant, Hyrlie Ivy, George Bowers, and Kent Graves. The main attraction of his feminine life at the moment is, I quote, "A certain little Bonnie," and known to everyone else as Bonnie Johnson.

North Will Face Tough Competition

As Sectional time again rolls around to the metropolis of Fort Wayne, North faces a lot of competition on the hardwood.

All the teams this year, as in the past, have been from Allen County except Coesse which is from Whitley County. The leading team in Allen County will probably be Monroeville, who at this time has the highest state rating of any team in the county.

It has been said that North Side, South Side, and Central have equal chances of nosing out Monroeville and taking the Sectionals away from the Cubs.

This year the Redskins will be the host of this great battle, although the tourney will be played at both the North and South's gymnas. There will be a five session tourney this year costing \$1.20 for the first three sessions and \$1 for the last two sessions. The first three sessions will be played on February 23, and the last two sessions will be played on February 26.

Diving Board Arrives

Recently a new diving board, strongly built from the cedar trees of California, was installed in the swimming pool in place of the old board which had become weakened after years of use and finally was broken just before the end of the semester.

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North Scores Triumph Over South Archers

Motzmen Add To City Victory; Defeat Adams Of South Bend

In a weekend of victory the hard working Redskins scored triumphs over city rival South Side and conference foe South Bend Adams. By a score of 43-40 on Friday night North defeated the Archers in an overtime game, the most exciting tilt of this season. On Saturday the local boys beat Adams 64-45.

Conway and Grant were the big wheels in the South Side game, while the Archers had one real leader, Bill Beery. Bob Conway, with a continual drive hit a successful long shot, and Jerry "Tinker" Gibson, a reserve, hit another with 25 seconds remaining.

Overtime Battle Loomed
In the overtime it was a battle at the free throw lane; Conway, Grant, Schlatter each getting one for the Motzmen and Beery two for the Archers. In the meantime Grant got a tip-in giving the Redskins a 43-40 victory over the Archers.

A red hot tribe of Indians chalked up another NIC victory over the South Bend Adams team Saturday, giving North five wins and two losses in conference play. The clever ball handling for the Reds proved to be a great success.


Grant High With Adams
Jim Grant was the leading scorer with 22 points while the rest of the points were well divided. In the first quarter, "Chink" Ellenwood got 9 out of the first 19 while John Adams had 11.

In the prelim game, Coach Traster's little Indians had a tough fight, but squeezed out a 30-27 victory over Adams.

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Reds Participate In Noon League

Many Redskins have heard or, maybe, have been attending the basketball games that are played during the lunch periods in the boys' gym. This Noon Day League is offered to all boys who have nothing to do but get into mischief after they finish their lunch.

The league is made up of a Lightweight and a Heavyweight Division. Teams in the Lightweight Division, that have been participating regularly, have taken on such names as the Dubs, Hornets, Senators, Gangsters, and the Maulers.

In one of the most recent games the Dubs forfeited to the Hornets. At present, no team seems to be outstanding; but Lamson's Bullets are coming along rapidly.

Some of the teams in the Heavyweight Division are the Esquires, Black Plagues, Royals, Basketeers, Polecats, and the Hicks. Hulfeld's Esquires and Tribolet's Black Plagues appear to be in the spotlight in this division.

In recent games, Hulfeld's Esquires had to forfeit to Norris' Basketeers due to lack of players; and Tribolet's Black Plagues defeated Gray's Royals.

Teen-agers Broadcast High School Representatives Discuss Timely Topic

In cooperation with the News-Sentinel Teen Column by Josie Spear, the WGL radio station presented Wednesday night a timely discussion on "Sororities and Fraternities, Good or Bad in High Schools?"

This program, an informal discussion between independent and organized representatives from the Fort Wayne high schools, was one in a series sponsored by the News-Sentinel.

Participants were Gwen Penrose and John Carey from Central, Ruth Makey and Bonnie Schemehorn from South Side, Eleanor Huguenard from Central Catholic, and Barbara Altman and Dave Overmyer from North Side.

Choir Represents College

Heidelberg College's Concert Choir will sing in Fort Wayne on Monday, February 7. The Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, at Webster Street and Lexington Avenue, will be host for the concert which will begin at 8:15. Under the direction of Ferris Ohl, the choir is representing Heidelberg College which is located at Tiffin, Ohio.

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BIG CROWD ATTENDS 'TEEN TIME AT THE TERRACE'—The above picture shows a part of the large crowd that attended the opening "Teen Time at the Terrace" dance last Sunday. The dance given at the Prom Terrace proved to be a big hit with the whole high school crowd. Because of its popularity, another dance will be held this Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Busses will leave the Transfer Corner at 2:15 and return immediately after the dance, at a round trip fare of 10 cents. Admission to the matinee at the Terrace is only 37 cents plus tax. Parents are admitted free. If the students support the "get-together" the Prom Terrace promises a continuation each Sunday.

Four Journalists Earn Bronze Publication Pins

Four journalists have become members of the 1500 Club through earning their bronze pins by work on The Northerner staff. They are Elise Deister, Mary Ann Snyder, Pat Strait, and Dick VanHorn.

Elise, present co-news editor, served as circulation manager last semester. She has also been a room agent and reporter.

For the past three semesters Mary Ann has written girls' sports, first as a reporter and at present as girls' sports editor.

Pat has won her pin through working for four years as a home room agent. Dick VanHorn is star reporter for The Northerner, and he is also serving as one of the junior editors of the 1949 Legend.

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Club Discusses Plans Yearbook plans were discussed by members of the Nature Club at their January meeting.

Questionnaires were to be printed by Clifford Ott, club adviser, in order to find out certain information about the members. Rosemary and Betty LeMay are in charge of the cover. LeElla Oplinger, Betty Peters, and Margaret Koontz are getting the material for the book.

Ruchman Earns Pin

By receiving over 3,000 points for his work on the business and editorial staffs of The Northerner, Marshall Ruchman, sophomore B, has earned his silver journalism pin.

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As Indiana's basketballers move into the final stages of the 1948-49 campaign, many well rated teams have dropped from the ranks of undefeated in recent battles.

In the Wabash Valley Tourney at Terre Haute the loop's two front runners, Anderson and Muncie Central, were stopped in torrid battles. Vigo of Glenn County stepped into the spotlight by winning the tourney from strong Filmore for its nineteenth win.

Other teams shared the luck in different parts of the state, Lawrenceburg and the Monroeville Cubs kept in the win column by beating Batesville and Woodburn.

Bloomington, Gary Mann, Evansville Central, and Lapaz of the "well rated" column also were winners.

In a weekend thriller well-rated Auburn was dropped after its sixteenth win by Mishawaka Cavemen.

As the season draws closer to the finale, many undated teams move into higher places for the final sprint and for those all important conference titles.

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Carol Kroemer Heads Committee

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her will be Susann Rousseau. Betty Sunderman has obtained Jim Behmer's orchestra to play for the affair.

Polar-Y had its final election of officers Wednesday, January 13. The newly elected officers are Ann Young, president; Barbara Landis, vice-president; Marilyn Mounsey, secretary; Ann Warfield, treasurer; Marthann Wehnert, music; Carol Kroemer, social chairman; Shirley Horton, publicity; Sharon Kroemer, membership; and Betty Sunderman, point recorder and piano player, of the selling of tickets and helping

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Council Plans Annual Get-Acquainted Day Seniors Will Portray Comical Events Of Life In Small College Town

Students Sign Tags, Dance At Sock Hop

Faculty Lengthens Regular Time For Passing Classes

Get Acquainted Day, an annual affair sponsored by the Student Council, will take place Monday, February 14.

Ed Rousseau, Dick Tonkel, and Tom Jacoby are to obtain name cards from the Fort Wayne Printing Company. The time for passing classes will be lengthened to allow for name collecting.

Behmer To Play

There will be a Sock Hop after school in the cafeteria, and Jim Behmer's orchestra will furnish the music for this dance. Teachers are to be invited to attend this hop.

Barbara Altman is in charge of the bake sale which will take place after the dance. Her committee is as follows: Patty Payne, Joan Pickets, Jean Mahon, Evelyn Burgess, Bill Conway, Francis Gutman, Dick Tonkel, and Eddie Jordan.

Cards Different Colors

Representatives from the various classes were appointed in charge of getting the cards and strings for their respective grades. They are as follows: seniors, Ralph Steward; juniors, Bonnie Daniels; sophomores, Tom Hoemig; and freshmen, Dorothy Banks. The colors for the various classes are seniors, red; juniors, blue; sophomores, yellow; and freshmen, green.

The publicity committee consists of Bill Yahne, Dick Edsall, and Chuck Hoemig.

Choirs Recruit New Membership

Since the second term of this year began, the music department has acquired many new members and relocated some of the old ones.

The training band has recruited four new clarinet players, Beverly Knight, Jo Ann Sprunger, Janice Stanton, and Iona Gardt, and a new alto horn player, Phil Haycox. Paul Grischke, Dallas Rhoads, and Max Baker, former members of the training band, are now in the concert band. Melba Born and Carole Ramp are the two new members of the strings' class.

Membership of the girls' choir, the training choir, and the A Cappella Choir has also been increased. Some of the new members of the girls' choir are Marilyn Barker, Carol DeWald, Marilyn Eisenhut, Marilyn Franke, Donna Friend, Marlene Goodson, Pat Keairnes, Nancy Grodrian, Ronda Jones, Nancy Mellinger, and Betty Miller. Other new members are Nancy Murphy, Judy Myers, Carole Robbins, Janet Scheele, Ruth Scott, Shirley Summers, Elaine Timm, Pat Turner, and Sandra Ringquist.

Archie Adams, Evelyn Bolinger, Sallie Doswell, Gloria Erdman, Edna Mae Frech, Norman Horn, Margarette Lambert, and Betty Martin are new additions to the training choir. Other new members are Segurd Splinter, Mary Stober, Donna Thomas, Mariann Ulrich, Pat Wyans, and David Zoch.

Charles Hoemig and Diana Huber are recent additions to the A Cappella Choir. A former member of the choir, Judy Krebs, has recently returned to North Side and will again sing with the group.

Helicon Elects Officers

Todd Lambert To Head Group, Entertains Officers At Potluck

Todd Lambert was elected president of the Helicon Club at its last meeting. He is aided by Barbara Wakefield as vice-president, Joy Holman as secretary, and Lois Cooper as the treasurer.

Bonnie Daniels is social chairman, and the critics are Lois Field and John Cushing while Sharon Meek and Jim Platt are in charge of publicity and membership, respectively. Bruce Tone is the program chairman.

A potluck was given at Todd Lambert's house Tuesday, February 8. The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 15.



Feasel, Tone, Lambert Share Limelight In Play

House lights will be dimmed Saturday evening, February 19, at 8:30 for "Spring Fever", the senior play of the class of 1949. The curtain will rise in the auditorium for this comedy under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

The play, portraying the life in a typical small college town, centers around Mrs. Spangler's boarding house. Mrs. Spangler, the typical landlady, is played by Patty Long. Her three roomers, Howard Brant (Jim Feasel), Ed Burns (Todd Lambert), and Vic Lewis (Bruce Tone), are always coming to Mrs. Spangler with their trials and tribulations.

Girls Play Love Interests

Ann Purcell (played by Phyllis Johnson), Vivian George (Sandra Erikson), and Lou Herron (portrayed by Joy Holman), play the love interests of Howard, Vic, and Ed, respectively.

Adult roles are handled by Virgil Hagy and Patty Havens as Mr. and Mrs. Purcell; Patty Payne as Maude Cary, Howard's aunt; Jim Meyer, as Professor Virgil Bean; and Dick Edsall, as President Dixon of Brookfield College.

Three To Prompt

Publicity is being handled by Patty Payne, and Sharon Meek is making the posters. Prompters are Carolee Ball, Act I, Edna Mae Frech, Act II, and Sally Beierlein, Act III.

Tickets for the performance are 65 cents for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission. All seniors are selling these tickets.

Senior class officers and advisers, Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster, are assisting with final plans.

'SPRING FEVER' CAST LINES

UP—Taking time out from practice are members of the 1949 senior play cast shown above. In the front row, left to right, are Dick Edsall, Patty Long, and Patty Payne. On the steps, from left to right, are Jim Feasel, Phyllis Johnson, Joy Holman, Sandra Erikson, Todd Lambert, and Pat Havens. Bruce Tone, Jim Meyer, and Virgil Hagy were not present when the picture was taken. Photo by Gray.

Social Science Classes Sponsor Trip To Capital

Annually, the social science department sponsors a trip to Washington, D. C., in which juniors and seniors receive an opportunity to see the national government function.

This year the trip will take place from Sunday, April 3 to Wednesday, April 7, which is during spring vacation. Students will travel by train, under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Harry Young, and William Willer.

Those interested in attending should get in contact with one of the chaperones as soon as possible.

Hi-Y Honors Guests

Zollner Piston Members Speak At Luncheon Meet For Hi-Y

"Curly Armstrong, Bill Henry, and Carl Bennett, of the Zollner Pistons, will be the special honor guests at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Hi-Y club Monday, February 14, in the cafeteria," announces Dayton Musselman, club adviser.

Captain Armstrong is well-known to all Zollner team followers, and Bill Henry is the new team member who hails from Texas. He is 6 feet, 9 inches tall. Mr. Bennett is manager of the Zollner Pistons.

A few reservations will be available to non Hi-Y members. Anyone who is interested in attending the luncheon should see Dayton Musselman immediately in Room 320.

'Have A Heart' Valentine Ball Offers Chance To Help Cupid

The season would not be complete without attending a Valentine dance with one's favorite escort. To fill that need, the Red Cross Club is sponsoring "Have A Heart" Valentine Ball after the North Side-Concordia basketball game, tonight, February 11.

Inez Frances is the general chairman of the ball. Girls in charge of the colorful and seasonal decorations are Jerry Schweizer, and Eileen Hile, Pat Dye, and Joy Ummel will serve on their committee.

The publicity was handled by Sharon Cress and Joan Pickets. Those who helped them were Shirley Close, Una Zimmerman, Doretta Warner and Sylvia McDowell.

Jeanette Buechner invited the chaperones for the dance.

Sally Zimmerman is in charge of the checkroom, with Evelyn Bolinger, Nancy Kable, Carol Circle, and Carol Linnemeier helping.

Jim Behmer and his mellow fellows will supply the music tonight. Come to the cafeteria tonight after the game; the price is only 50 cents.

English Teachers Meet

Row-Peterson Company Expert Speaks On Use Of Phonics

Miss Lillian Russell, an expert in the teaching of reading, spoke before the English department Friday, February 4. Junior high school English teachers from Franklin and Forest Park Schools were invited to attend.

She dealt with reading problems, particularly the use of phonics in the teaching of reading. Miss Russell is a representative of the Row-Peterson Publishing Company of Evanston, Illinois. She travels for this company over the mid-west, introducing the company's new books to book selection committees and giving demonstrations with classes.

Miss Sara Stirling acted as hostess and served refreshments before the talk.

Pan-Am Elects Officers

To Serve This Semester

Pan-American had an election of officers at its last meeting of the semester. Those chosen to head the group for this semester are president, Virgil Hagy; vice-president, Cosette Coffman; secretary, Carol Linnemeier; treasurer, Nancy Kable, and membership chairman, Carol Circle.

At a meeting of these newly elected officers Pan-American Day was discussed, with speech by the past and present presidents, Barbara Hall and Virgil Hagy.

Injun Joe

- Feb. 11—Concordia Junior Red Cross Dance
- Feb. 12—South Bend Washington (there)
- Feb. 14—N.F.L. Get-Acquainted Day
- Feb. 15—Helicon Senior Skit
- Feb. 16—Pan-American Nature
- Feb. 17—Booster
- Feb. 18—South Bend Riley (there)
- Feb. 19—Senior Play

Northerner Campaign Draws Near End As Overmyer Guesses Mystery Tune

As the Northerner campaign draws slowly near the end, a total of 643 subscriptions has been turned in. On Friday, February 4, the title of the "haunting harmony" was guessed. Dave Overmyer was the lucky winner of \$6, and his winning entry for the mystery tune was "Maruschka!"

This week another mystery melody was played by Jim Behmer over the public address system, and so far the title has not been given correctly.

Drive Ends February 18

The goal for this semester's drive, which will end February 18, is 1150; and Book IV is leading the drive with 221 subscriptions. Following respectively are Book III with 162, Book II with 141, and Book I with 119.

Heading Book IV is Richard Prairie; and the home rooms, agent and subscriptions are as follows:

- 326—George Dutter 6
- 327—Pat Strait 20
- 329—Ruby Baker 14
- 330—Ronda Jones 13
- 331—Pat Schubert 14
- 332—Dan Votaw 24
- 333—Helen Foy 30
- 334—Dick Ellenwood 9
- 335—Charlene Heiler 11
- 336—Jim Schlatter 24
- 337—Diana Rastetter 13
- 338—Patty Long 23

Carol Meyer is the head of Book III, and the following subscriptions have been turned in from her book:



OVERMYER WINS 'LUCKY LETTUCE'—Dave Overmyer, senior A of Room 327, receives the \$6 award from agent Pat Strait for guessing the correct name of the "haunting harmony" in the Northerner campaign. Dave was the first to submit the correct title "Maruschka." A new "haunting harmony" is being played over the P.A. system this week by Jim Behmer. Photo by Gray.

Dean Announces Guidance Schedule For Student Aid

Varied Subjects Compose Planning Program For Semester

Announcement of the guidance program for the second semester of the 1948-49 school year has been made by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls. The schedule for the rest of February and for March, April, May, and June is given below.

- February 17:
 - Orientation—"Getting Acquainted with North Side" 9B
 - "Planning and Concentration" 9A
 - "Social Adaptability" 10B
 - "Trustworthiness and Honesty" 10A
 - Self-Rating—Short Form 11B-11A
 - Factors to Consider in Choosing a Suitable Vocation"—Dr. Lawrence Hess 12B-12A-P.G.
- March 3:
 - "North Side Rules and Regulations" 9B
 - "Assignments and Reading" 9A
 - "Courtesy" 10B
 - "Dependability and Self-Reliance" 10A
 - Personality Inventory 11B
 - Myers-Ruch High School Progress Test 11A-12B
- March 10:
 - 1. "What Can I Learn From a College Catalog?" 12A-P.G.
 - 2. "Making Job Contacts" 12A-P.G.
- March 17:
 - Courtesy Week 9B-P.G.
 - Educational Planning 9B-12B
 - 1. "Getting to College;"
 - 2. "The Interview and Application Blanks" 12A-P.G.

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Polar-Y Group Has Gala Party

Elizabeth Myers was the general chairman of Polar-Y Valentine's party which was given Wednesday, February 9, in Room 310. One purpose of the party was to get the freshmen and other new members acquainted with the old members, and to celebrate the coming holiday.

Marilyn Mounsey, Jane Brittain, Joan Conley, Betty Barr, and Susan Rousseau sent out invitations and planned the program. Carol Kroemer was in charge of the refreshments.

After the short business meeting, games were played and the girls danced.

Miss Geneva Burwell announces that approximately 400 people attended "Cupid's Choice", the dance given Friday, February 4, in the cafeteria, following the North Side-Central game.

Carol Kroemer served as general chairman. Martha Wehnert headed the decorations; Barbara Landis, the favors; Sharon Kroemer, publicity; Audrey Werling, check room; and Shirley Horton, cake committee. Ann Young obtained the chaperones, and Betty Sunderman obtained the orchestra.

Thrift Savings Deposits Increase In Total Amount

Thrift saving deposits for last week amounted to a good total, considering the lapse of two weeks of banking because of the beginning of a new semester. The total amount of the deposits was \$200.

The highest amount of deposits was made by Miss Marie Miller's Home Room 232 with \$56. Other home rooms with high deposits were: Miss Loraine Foster's Room 322 with \$21.40, Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Room 225 with \$20.50, and Rutherford Smuts' Room 236 with a total of \$20.

S.P.C. Installs Officers

Retiring officers of the Student Players Club installed the new officers for the semester at their meeting on Thursday, February 3.

Joy Holman is the new president, and Jim Feasel the new vice-president. They replace Phyllis Johnson, former president, and Lois Thompson, former vice-president. The secretary, who serves from September to June, is Eleanor Harshman.

Students Should Stay In Step With National Problems, World Organizations

When in high school, students should begin to add to their responsibilities by recognizing the state of the nation's affairs which sooner or later will affect everyone. Having a well rounded knowledge of the country's conditions, especially in these critical times, is an essential part of education.

Listening to daily news broadcasts and reading the papers are inexpensive and convenient ways to gain knowledge of world affairs. Learning about current problems can broaden ideas and vocabulary. For instance, when in conversation make a good impression by discussing more than just the weather.

Reading about the United Nations may be more interesting than one might think. It is one of the greatest and most important organizations in the present-day world. The welfare of this generation and many following generations depends on the decisions by the different organizations of the United Nations. The positions of the representatives will be filled in the later years by the students who are in school now. These opportunities will be filled by alert citizens.

Of course, when reading be careful and think about whether the facts are of reliable and reasonable sources. Don't believe everything that is printed.

Banish Fault-Finding, Students! Get Behind Your School; Be Good Citizens

Perhaps there are those of you who feel "school spirit" is a topic stressed too much and forced upon you from all sides. A part of this may be true, the subject is emphasized a great deal, but it is a vital part of school life and an element necessary for future good citizenship.

Through the tepee's halls wander a few persons with nothing but words of complaint on their lips. Finding fault seems to be their main pastime. If the basketball or football teams are having a successful season, they will usually direct their critical remarks toward other Redskin activities or the "terrible" teachers found beneath the big dome.

Now the ironical part of all this is that these fault-finders are those who contribute little to North Side. They are the persons always depending upon the other fellow to carry the load.

Thus, you see school spirit is an element found only within the person who backs his school in all drives and projects; only found where the person cultivates a willingness and desire to do good for his school.

Students Should Keep Steps, Exits Clear At All Times For Safety Reasons

At every basketball game any number of persons can be seen sitting on the steps or standing in the exits. These people are doing this because they are not able to find seats or because they want to see the game better.

Standing in the exits or sitting on the steps is creating a fire hazard. For instance, if a fire would occur, these people would be blocking the only ways for the crowd to get to safety. A panic would occur, and probably many lives would be lost. The firemen are always on hand to try and stop such practices as blocking the entrances; but when they walk away, the students or older people return to the place they had been, and the hazard again appears.

Students should think about the safety side of life at the games and stop these practices. They should take into consideration the fact that because of their practice of blocking the exits, countless lives might be lost in a fire. They should remember that those exits are placed there so people could get away fast and safely if there would be a fire.

So all the students around the tepee should remember that the exits and steps should be kept clear at all times during the games.

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Stu Makes Ardent Preparations For Colorful Valentine Party

By Stu Student

"I'd really thank the lucky stars, if you rode on my handle-bars." Remember those old valentines? The corner the greeting, the better everyone liked them, and I can't bypass this topic without mentioning a card Tom Jacoby received last year. The verse was: "I've often been warned about fellers like you, And boy, I sure hope what they told me is true!"

But on the less corny side of Valentine's Day, one finds parties and dances and more parties. I've been hauling my trusty little notebook around from class to class, and hall to hall, taking notes, (and passing them) trying to find the dope in all the busy preparations. If you haven't heard or already guessed, there's going to be a party and a big one at that. On Valentine Night the Prom Patio will be decorated for the big Valentine Ball. And from my picture you can tell it's going to be a formal affair.

My B G (Best Girl) and I will be swinging along with Elsie Deister and Bill Berning (Concordia). I talked to Jane Bieber, and she and Johnny Cushing are planning on being a trifle late. The car hasn't been chugging along too well lately.

Bruce Gosney wants to know if there isn't something for Valentine's Day that's equivalent to mistletoe. Well now . . .

Owen Haycox and Larry Heller thought maybe they'd be staging it if their cheerleader B. G. Noreen Crosby and Sharon Bowser didn't hurry up and report "yes." Now the boys are leading the cheers. Pat Havens and Chuck Hoemig won't be doing any dancing because of Chuck's foot, but they won't be missing out on any of the fun either. Besides, Chuck's white bandage will go nicely with his black and white outfit.

My B. G. told me she's going to wear her flowers in her hair this year; they stand less chance of being crushed. Mary Torney reported she's doing the same; Ted Flentke is nice and tall. Some fellows are going all out for the affair. They're going to have a carnation for themselves, no less. Betty Miller and Florence Wyss say they're not buying them, but Sonny Essex and Merl Geiger told me to watch for them.

Amid all the Valentines floating 'round will be a special one for Shirley Malone from Kenny Harris. And Jim Behmer won't be busy playing at the dance this time, so for once Glenna Manges will be getting all his attention. Nancy Wagner tells me she's hoping that certain fellow from Ohio State will be able to make it. But someone who's sure to be there will be Dave Overmyer and Nancy Kable. Dave and I got our tickets together. And all you guys and gals with the big plans and little time, come on along and bring your Valentine dates. A party is the place, Valentine's the time, and fun is the objective. The course is easy (everyone passes in this) so see you there!

What's In A Name?

Beverly, In So Many Words, Characterizes Eager Beaver



BEVERLYS ENJOY NOON SUNSHINE—On the front steps are shown Beverly Glass, sophomore; Beverly Schulz, post grad; Beverly Henry, freshman; and Beverly Crabill, junior, enjoying a sunny fifth period. Photo by Gray.

By Janet Rockey

A sort of praise which has been and always will be widely accepted is compliments. There are naturally a lot of different fields in which to compliment a person. However, one of the most pleasant kinds of praise is for a person to be called an "eager beaver," or in other words an ambitious and industrious person. There are four lasses in the portals of our Alma Mater who can rightfully be complimented for having the characteristics of an eager beaver, for their name, which is Beverly, means just that.

High school days are drawing to a close for our post-grad, Beverly Schultz, who is our senior selection. She has her career all decided, however, for she will attend McMurray College next September and is going to take a receptionist's course.

Likes Metal Class

Bev has quite a few hobbies. Among them are playing cards, preferably euchre, swimming during the summer, that is, and attending her favorite class, metal, which she took last year. This class is now being enjoyed by girls as well as boys for quite a few

girls besides Bev have taken it and really liked it a lot. Of course, her liking for Ruthford Smuts, the instructor, could have been the reason, too.

Phy-Chem and Booster have taken up most of her extra time around school.

Our junior miss, Beverly Crabill, has been exceptionally ambitious and outstanding during her two and one-half years of high school.

Practically all of Bev's spare time is spent at school in her many activities. She is a member of Helicon, Norators, N.F.L., Student Council, Booster, and 1500 Clubs. She is on the debate team and also is the auditor for the school paper. Math and speech are her favorite subjects, and she rates Miss Judith Bowen and Albert A. Coil as tops among the teachers.

Being a little different than most Hoosier basketball fans, Bev places softball as her favorite sport. She is an interested spectator at most of the softball games during the summer, enjoying the Pistons the most.

Phyl Johnson Enjoys Interesting Activities During Extra Hours

Perhaps, if you have had your radio on any Saturday morning, you have heard Operation Teen Time. You probably did not know, however, that the teen-age disc jockey you heard was one of the tepee's own students.

The voice of cute, blonde Phyllis Johnson was the voice you heard. A senior at North, Phyllis has been in radio for several years. She was on the Junior Jamboree radio program two years along with other high school students of this locality.

In the spring of 1948 when WANE was just starting as a radio station, a fellow Junior Jamboree-er was looking for a partner for a record program on WANE. He thought Phyllis very talented, and so together they formed a record request hour program. This program was on for an hour during the summer, but Phyllis's partner went away to school in the fall.

However, Phyllis took over the program by herself and cut it down to half an hour. She states that it is a big job to keep the turntables operating right and talk at the same time. She would like more requests for her program, and she says that they may be made by writing to her in care of station WANE.

A good student at North, Phyl rates chemistry and Harold Thomas, its instructor, as her favorites. She participates in many activities. She is the past president of S.P.C. and an active member in Phy-Chem and Student Council.

Phyllis is quite an actress. She has a role in this year's senior play, and she was in the senior one acts' cast.

Next fall will find Phyl heading towards Chicago as she will attend the Pat Stevens modeling school there.

She is very interested in radio work, and she wants to continue in this field. She hopes that in the future she can get into the television field, also.

Jo's Jottings

The horn of Billie Mae Southard's car gave a mighty squawk as it skidded to a stop at the "Pow Wow Pantry" for a Redskin party. Everyone came dressed as Indians.

Once inside the door, the noise of terrible shrieks and groans was heard. It was Pat Moriarty, Marshall Ruchman, and Max Morris giving their rendition of an Indian war dance. Maurice Le Favour added to the excitement by shooting at the dancers with his trusty bow 'n arrow.

After everyone had arrived, prizes were given away for the best Indian costumes. Gene Church, strapped to Bud Wood's back as a papoose, got a birch bark canoe for the most unusual outfit. A slightly used totom pole was given as first prize to Carl Mero and Carolyn Neal because they were the most realistic looking Indian couple.

Jerry Neu got a king-sized tomahawk for having the biggest feather headdress (everyone would still like to know what brand of glue he used to keep all those chicken feathers in his crew cut).

A gallon of spot remover was awarded to Martin Werling for the one with the most war paint. Ruby Baker and Helen Poy each received a pair of size twelve moccasins for their favorite braves. The final prizes, two genuine imitation Indian blankets, were given to complete the wardrobes of Jeanette Buechner, most demure Indian maiden, and Paul Cattin, the fiercest looking Redskin warrior.

Freshmen Melba Born, Doris Hatch, Ellen Ross, and Alice Ward served the refreshments on birch bark plates. Big chief Jack Ribel went around knocking tops off the "cokes" with his powerful war club while no one was looking.

As the party came to a close, everyone leaped on his trusty old Paint and rode away into the night only to find shy Sam Ellert had tucked a sand burr under each saddle.

North Poll

Tepeelander Express Views Upon Subject Of Teen-Age Drivers

By Pat Firestone

In view of the fact that the rate of accidents is increasing, do you think the teen-age drivers should be subject to definite restrictions?

Arlene Harshman—If you learn to drive properly and safely, such as you would from instruction in drivers' training class, there need be no restrictions on 16 year olds driving.

Bill Bunnell—Some teen-agers drive with more sense and are more careful than some of the older drivers whose age has affected their reflexes.

Bill Myers—It takes time to develop a quick reaction in case of danger or emergency, and young people don't realize that they haven't developed it yet. I think in all seriousness that there should be restrictions in several ways, especially speeding.

Leila Smith—If they drink—yes; if not—no.

Max Morris—I do not think that there should be restrictions. Many teen-agers can drive better than some adults.

Ed Gray—I think that if teen-agers violate traffic regulations, they should be put under restrictions.

Richard Prairie—I think that there should be some restrictions for not only teen-agers but for older drivers as well.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Requests, requests galore are the makings of today's platter spinning show. So without further delay, your disc jockey of 113 will get things a-jumping.

First on the agenda, we have a cute little novelty number done up in a nice lacy affair for Barb McKeever and Bob Studebaker; he's a Centralite. It's "A Little Bird Told Me," and Lu Lou Barker will add her voice to this lacy Valentine. "See You in My Dreams," an oldie, is Carolee Ball's choice for her contribution to the musical heart and flower songs; and she's asked that it be sent via Bruce Tone.

Gordon Jenkins and his ensemble step up on our turntable next to do the honors for Joan Zickgraf and Kenny Akey (Spencerville). "Maybe You'll Be There" is the name of this request. "Girls Were Made to Take Care of Boys" is DeLoria Beuler's remark to Wayne Beer via Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae's rendition.

Maggie Smith asked Dick Boedeker (C.C.) for "Just a Kiss Goodnight." Peggy Lee is really in demand on this platter spinning show with two couples putting in their bids for a couple of Peggy's newest waxes. Nancy Kable wants "So Dear to My Heart" for her red-headed fellow, Dave Overmyer. Another red-headed person who is invading our program is Elsie Meiners with her dedication of "Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere," for Ray Schowl (Purdue Extension). Incidentally, both of these platters are Peggy Lee's.

Dick Haymes will give out with his vocal rendition of "I'll Be Seeing You" and these are Shirley Dunlap's exact words to a certain South Whitley fellow, who goes by the name of Les Snape. Pat Selby has made a request for her favorite fellow, Chuck Shearer (Central). She is having her favorite male vocalist, Perry Como, sing "More Than You Know." Jim Platt has asked for "My Happiness" for that cute little senior miss, Billie Thompson. The Pied Pipers will do the honors for this ruffly decorated heart request.

"Until" by that "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," Tommy Dorsey, is next on the agenda for Sonya Deister and Froncie Gutman. Dean Ewing seems to think that Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae's rendition of "My Darling, My Darling" is for Lois "Joan" Cooper. Maggie Whitling's vocalization of "Far Away Places" is Virgil Hagy's and Dot Luhman's choice of the week. Mr. Bones will wind up this program today with his "Sweet Georgia Brown" for Bruce Badiac and Dorothy Runge.

The Clothesline

By Mac

Do you love the old fashioned look? Do you enjoy feeling dressed up? Then you're just the girl for the new frilly blouse. Whether you like to look feminine and wear lace and batiste, or like to be casual, you'll always feel comfortable in a blouse.

For that special day when you want to look your prettiest, try an organdy blouse with an embroidered open neck and long ruffy sleeves. It's a flattering style for anyone.

A rayon crinkle crepe with a Chinese collar is another that will give that certain effect. The sleeves are three-quarter length; they are tapered, full at the top and loose at the bottom.

Hendans are quite popular at the tepee. These tailored jobs come in such lovely shades of pink, blue, toffee, aqua, peach, and red that they are really hard to resist. (Incidentally, this is a wonderful blouse for spring suits.)

Anyone would enjoy a casual cotton broadcloth by Bobbie Brooks. The yoke is square, and there are three buttons arranged at the top. This blouse also comes in assorted colors.

Joan Kenley's latest blouse is an old-fashioned one with a round yoke. The yoke is made of peek-a-boo fagoting. The sleeves are frosted with just a little lace. This blouse is made of a super-washable crepe, and it has long sleeves.

For the Victorian look choose a blouse by Delphi of miniature print. A shawl yoke graces your natural shoulder line; the sleeves remind you of a leg of mutton. The buttons are copies of old coins, and the collar is small and high.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Will you be my Valentine? Many of the braves will be asking the squaws of tepeeland this important question. Yvonne Baker, Audrey Werling, and Shirley Close have been shopping around for weeks hunting for special Valentines to send Duane Hicks (Central), Bob Jackson, and Bill Weldon.

We saw Wayne Beer buying some Valentine candy and are wondering if he will send it to Dee Beuler or Eileen Hile. Wayne really has a couple of good looking girls to choose from.

Ronda Jones doesn't have to worry. She knows that her Valentine is Darrell Bauer. Pat Turner is also sure of her February 14 boy who is Jim Renin (C.C.).

Esther Winje is exceptionally happy as Cupid must have shot an arrow through her heart from Dick Lahmeyer. Barb Shipman is also hoping Cupid will put another arrow through her heart from the tall handsome blond from C.C., Tom Kindler.

Sherry Cress or Judy Krebs will be more than happy to be Vern Smith's Valentine.

Pat's Patter

Thoughts of the romantic holiday approaching bring on a review of those forgotten people, the guys and gals who go steady steadily, if you know what I mean. Recently seen holding hands, complete with pale pink hearts and blue forget-me-nots, were, quote: Sharon Malone and Kenny Harris, Glenna Manges and Jim Behmer, Elsie Deister and Bill Berning (Concordia), Babs Link and Dean Ransburg, Marjorie Maholm and Johnny (B.B.) King, Evelyn Bolinger and Dick Willis, the team of Selby and Shearer, Ruth Oetting and Slim Grant, Ann Mackey and Bob Kinzell, Sharon Bowser and Lawrence Heller, Nancy Kable and Dave Overmyer, Norma Gruber and Duck Rodenbeck, and Barbara Trim and Dwight Gallimore. To all we say, "May you have a very pleasant St. Valentine's day!"

Notebook News

Freshmen Visit Various Parts Of 'Big Dome' For English Class

Miss Mildred Huffman's freshman English class, period 4, has been making trips around the building, then making reports on their visits. They have been to the cafeteria, study hall, library, swimming pool, Northern office, and other rooms.

Miss Huffman's freshman A class has been giving oral themes on "My Most Embarrassing Moment."

P.G. 1 classes are studying the Solar System and the earth and its movements. It is being taught by Mrs. T. D. Roberts, while Noel Whittier is ill.

Chemistry 1 classes of Harold Thomas are beginning glass blowing in the laboratory. Chemistry 2 classes are studying acid, both in class and in the laboratory. They have just finished "Atomic Energy." Bev Rider thought she was on fire, but she discovered it was only sulfuric acid that caused the blister.

Minor staff appointments have been made in Miss Freda Withers' journalism classes. Students in these classes are learning about the different phases of newspaper writing such as news, features, and editorials.

Miss Vesta Thompson's botany 1 class is studying "Roots and Plants," while botany 2 classes are doing laboratory work. Miss Thompson's biology 1 class is studying cells, plants, and animals.

Mr. Thomas's chemistry 1 classes recently had a test on "Matter and Its Changes." In the laboratory they are blowing glass. Chemistry 2 classes are studying acids and bases.

Clifford Ott's biology 2 class is working on protzoa. They are also doing a study outline and microscopic work.

Students in Sherman Pressler's physics 1 classes are studying "Matter and Its Properties." Physics 2 classes recently had a test on "Force."

In Mr. Smuts' third hour foundry practice class, Dwight Callimore has finished a pair of unusually good book ends which will probably be put on display in the main hall in the near future.

Tourist Thompson's mechanical drafting classes are now making copies of the school song and the varsity song for out of town schools who have requested them.

Mr. Thompson expects to send a display of mechanical drawings to the state industrial arts convention which will meet at Turkey Run State Park in April.

In Miss Margaret Spiegel's period 1 health class, Mary Jane Desmonds brought a sample of each of the seventeen elements found in the human body from the chemistry lab.

Students of Ruthford Smuts' metal classes have just begun work in the shop. Some are making hammers and plumb bobs; others are cutting gears and threads or making bolts and parallel lamps. Up to now, they have been studying safety, shop organization, care and service of machines, and planning job sheets for their first project.

Speaking of Mr. Smuts, someone should ask him why he was seen buy-

Peeping Puss Admires Deep Sea Denizens, Befriends Mr. Ivy

Window peepers are usually considered a menace to a community, but it is certain that the visitor who recently observed the tepee seemingly did no harm.

Many students who had classes in the basement during the first and second periods were amused by a little gray kitten who entertained his audience by walking up and down the window sills and rubbing his nose against the cold window, all the while crying pathetically to be let in.

He gained his entrance into the building soon after all of his pleading and decided to pay a visit to Miss Spiegel's health class. He was given a hearty welcome, but soon his sudden cries were found to be distracting from the lesson. So he was politely asked to leave.

After wandering around the halls for awhile, he came upon a room where he saw a cheerful looking man sitting at his desk. Puss immediately decided that Mr. Ivy would be a fine friend. Such a fascinating room he had never seen, and, "What a wonderful man he must be, having all of those nice fish hanging around—just for me," puss no doubt thought.

After gazing about for a good way to pounce upon them, he decided that they were a bit too large for him; and so he sat on Mr. Ivy's desk and kept him company for a short while. Whatever happened to puss after his short visit to tepee land is unknown, but probably he found his way home again.

ing a chocolate soda at Sandy's the other day for Eugene Stevens, one of his pupils. It seems he made a bet with Eugene that he could make a mold in foundry practice in three minutes. It took him three and one-half minutes. Don't despair, Mr. Smuts, it was probably an awfully good mold, at least.

Physical geography classes saw a movie on Atmospheric Pressure. They also had their first test recently.

French 4, period 1 students are working hard in translating the novel Sans Famille by Hector Malot.

Algebra 2, period 2 students are learning various ways of factoring products. Algebra 2, period 3 students are working hard mastering the simple equations. Algebra 1, period 6 students are working with formulas and preparing the departmental test.

Students in French 2, period 4 are learning the list of intransitive verbs which are conjugated with the auxiliary verb to be in the compound tenses.

The United States must import most of the fibers used in making rope.

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Beverleys Mean Eager Beavers

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Junior To Be Doctor
"Dr. Crabill" will undoubtedly be Bev's title after her graduation from Indiana University in about 1958. Yes, her ambition is to become a physician and surgeon.

Several underclassmen also have the trait of being an eager beaver, and the sophomore chosen is Beverly Glass. Bev has really taken part in school activities since she entered the tepee; for she is a member of the Booster, G.A.A., Les So-dal-es clubs and also sings in the A Cappella choir. Raymond Beights and John Mertes seem to be her favorite teachers.

Two sports in which she participates during the warmer months are swimming and golf. She must really be quite a pro at golf for that is a steady diet for her, and the Elks' Country Club is where she has gotten most of her practice.

Speaking of a steady diet, but in a more natural way, it seems Sandy always knows what Bev's lunch will be because it's the same thing practically every day. That's right, like most tepeeanders, she prefers a hamburger, french fries, and a real good vanilla coke for her lunch fifth period.

Since there are about two years of high school ahead of her, Bev is not certain of what college she will attend; but she is sure that she will take a secretarial course, and probably head west for college.

Now who has ever imagined that even a "froshe" can be an industrious person? Well, all of Beverly Henry's friends have for Bev will undoubtedly always live up to her moniker.

Being a freshman A now, she is somewhat used to the high school trend and has two particular subjects that she enjoys a lot. They are gym with Miss Ruth Carroll, and algebra with Miss Frances Plumans. She is already taking an interest in the school's social activities for she's a member of Polar-Y and G.A.A., also a Legend agent.

In her spare time Bev is either busy swimming, horseback riding, or keeping up her collection of story book dolls. Her two sports are out of season now. However, in the summer she swims at Barbee Lake, and she goes riding, usually at her girl friend's farm.

Bev has large plans already for her college life. She thinks that going to Purdue and taking a dietitian's course would be great, and at the present this is her only aim.

Three Teachers Absent
Recent absences among the faculty include the following teachers: Miss Loraine Foster, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, and Noel Whittier, who has been absent for some time and is still convalescing.



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Polack Circus Brings Newest Thrills, Chills To Tepee Fans

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The Polack Brothers Circus has come to town.

Walking up and down the aisles, Larry Haisley can be seen selling cotton candy. His first customer is Sandra Erikson, who buys ten cones of cotton candy. One minute later, as Sandy takes her last bite of candy, the whistle blows; and the show is underway.

Onto the stage comes a tandem bicycle; on it are seen Betty Scott and George Henry (Kendallville) doing all kinds of difficult tricks. A hearty applause can be heard in the audience from Bev Rider and Bert Shields. Running across the stage, comes a pony ridden by Inez Frances and Hyrie Ivy.

The magician is calling for volunteers from the audience, and Louie Bobilya comes dashing onto the stage willing to be cut in half. A scream arises from the tense audience as Bob Johnson runs to Louie's rescue while the magician is sharpening his saw.

From the audience whistles arise as a chorus line of beautiful girls appears in pink tights. The crowd recognizes them as Ronnie (Honey) Seibert, Larry (Mitzi) Shreve, Owen (Fluffy) Haycox, Danny (Rita Hayworth) Hiatt, Jim (Bunnie) Bilcer, and Dick (Betty Grable) Ellenwood. Sam (Fifi) Jackson did not hear the down beat so she came tripping out a little late.

That's this? The clowns appear in a little Crosley with Darrell Bauer, the up-and-at-'em chauffeur, aided by his little helper, Ronda Jones. Lois Cooper trips over Dean Ewing's polka-dot gym shoes with Dwight Callimore and Barbara Trim following close behind. The little Crosleys can't hold many more, and yet to the audience's surprise out come Pat Southern and Jack Miller, with last, but not least, Bill Archer and Phyllis Renier.

The last act is completed, and the curtain falls. The crowds make a dash for their cars to rush up to Brook's.

Club Takes Pictures
Home rooms will have their pictures taken by the Camera Club. These pictures will be taken during the first part of February. Prints will be available at a reasonable price. Negatives will be kept on file and four year composites will be sold.

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Port Wayne's Junior Chamber of Commerce has engaged for the "Capades" the services of Harry K. Smythe, prominent midwest producer, whose Buck Lack Ranch at Angola has become a recreation mecca for thousands in this area. Star of the "Sports-Capades" will be Captain Sol Solomon, the world's champion high diver. His feature act will be a dive from the roof of a Baer Field hangar into a flaming tank of water.

Other attractions will include Lou Pagliaro, United States Singles Table Tennis Champion; Philmore, famous European juggler, and Walter Jennifer and Buddy the trained seal, who have been featured in many United States circuses and theaters.

Teen-Time At Terrace Sponsors Song Contest

Charles Imier, Central, won first place in a featured song contest at the second Sunday afternoon dance, "Teen-Time at the Terrace" on February 6.

Tom Eckert, of Central Catholic, placed second. The entrant from North Side was Wanda Brudi.

For all those going to the dance next Sunday, buses will leave again at 2:15 from the Transfer Corner.

Three Enter Tepee

One student has left North Side, and three have entered. Ollie Kissinger has left North Side. Ilene Barker, Judy Krebs, and Ann Krebs have entered.

Northerner Campaign Draws To Close

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| 236—Patsy Overman | 13 |
| 311—Jerry Sullivan | 12 |
| 312—Marilyn Johnson | 18 |
| 313—Bill Shambaugh | 6 |
| 314—Sharon Matthews | 19 |
| 320—Joy Ummel | 11 |
| 321—Dan Nichols | 11 |
| 322—Sandra Erikson | 17 |
| 323—Lois Field | 14 |
| 324—Mary Horner | 18 |
| 325—Janet Hubbard | 16 |

Book II Listed
Heading Book II is Arlene Harshman; and from her book the following subscriptions have been turned in:

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|----------------------|----|
| 220—Annabelle Nelson | 9 |
| 221—Audrey Werling | 3 |
| 222—Joan Connert | 19 |
| 223—Evelyn Bolinger | 16 |
| 224—Joan Guyatt | 7 |
| 225—Sonya Deister | 22 |
| 227—Martha Berning | 11 |
| 230—Nancy Fiebig | 7 |
| 232—Karen Harper | 14 |
| 233—Martin Werling | 20 |
| 234—Ralph Steward | 4 |

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| 110—Charlene Desmonds | 0 |
| 112—Charlene Boyer | 7 |
| 116—Loretta Heller | 15 |
| 117—Lois Roush | 17 |
| 120—Carl Mero | 12 |
| 123—Gloria Erdman | 13 |
| 125—Sylvia McDowell | 12 |
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Motzmen Defeat Tigers

In Thrill Laden Game, Cop City Series Title

Victory Leaves Basketeers With Five Won, One Lost

Redskins turned in a well played game last Friday to get by the Central Tigers and cop the city basketball crown. This win leaves North with a five won and one lost record, while all other teams have been beaten at least twice. Even if North drops its sole remaining game, they will still have enough wins to substantiate their title.

Tall men of the Redskins were used to their best advantage. Jim Grant looked good while Doug Cunningham played his best game of the year hitting three consecutive fielders to bring North from behind in the second period.

The score was tied four times in the first quarter before the Blue dropped in two gift shots for a 12-10 margin. Central then widened the gap to five points at 15-10, but the Skins forged their way back to 16-14. Cunningham and Conway tied it at 19 all. Then Doug hit twice to offset a goal and a gift toss to make it 23-22, North, at the half.

The Tigers grabbed an early lead in the third period and stayed ahead to lead 36-35 at its conclusion. The fourth and final eight minutes of play were the most hectic. The lead saw-sawed back and forth until George Bowers slipped under and laid one in to put North ahead. Conway then hit a one handed push effort for a four point, 46-42, lead as the Redskins' cheering section went wild. With two minutes to play North chose to protect their lead with a slow deliberate game.

Wilson Porter cut the margin to three points with a free throw in the dying minute, but the Blue couldn't buy a field goal, and North won 46-43 as the gun sounded.


North took 63 shots for its 18 fielders, and Central had to shoot 64 times to can 16.

| City Champs | | | |
|-------------|------|------|----|
| | F.G. | F.T. | T. |
| Conway | 7 | 1-2 | 15 |
| Schlatter | 2 | 2-4 | 6 |
| Grant | 3 | 2-6 | 8 |
| Bowers | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Ellenwood | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Gibson | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Cunningham | 4 | 1-3 | 9 |

| Central | | | |
|-------------|------|------|----|
| | F.G. | F.T. | T. |
| Ford | 4 | 2-6 | 10 |
| DeArmond | 1 | 3-4 | 13 |
| Hicks | 1 | 3-6 | 5 |
| Porter | 3 | 3-4 | 6 |
| Patten | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Sims | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Bromelmeier | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |

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These posters will be used in various civic locations where most of the citizens of Fort Wayne will be able to see them.

Contest entries must be submitted on either 8 or 6-ply long grain board. All entries will be judged for originality, neatness, and aptness of thought by a board of three commercial artists.

Some suggested themes are, "The Price of Freedom," "Eternal Vigilance," and "Insurance in the Atomic Age." The contestants are not limited to these themes but the words "National Security" must appear.

The prizes are a \$25 United States Savings bond and \$10 and \$5 in cash.

Deadline for submission of all entries is 6 o'clock Thursday, February 10. Entries are to be turned in at the main desk in the lobby of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne and Ewing streets.

North, South, Central Alumni Quintets Play In Annual Net Game

Sponsored by the Student Aid Committee of the Fort Wayne Parent-Teachers Association, the alumni of North Side once again pitted their strength against the alumni of South Side and Central in the North Side goal hall.

This was the annual alumni round robin basketball tournament, held on Monday, January 31, this year. Central seemed to have the upper hand, however, for they walloped North Side 49 to 39 and South Side 48 to 37. South Side won the runner-up spot by beating North Side 34 to 26. The two big scorers for the evening, and for Central too, were Milton with 24 points in two games and Washington with 25 points in two games. Milton had the most points for a single game—19.

Norb Cowan and Herb Bruick were the top scorers for North Side, garnering 17 points and 10 points, respectively. The high scorers for South Side were Doehrmann and Shultz with 13 points each.

Some of the alumni taking part in the tournament were: from Central—Washington, Milton, Brenizer, Miller, Hanley, and Stanski; from North Side—Bruick, Norb Cowan, Bob Cowan, Gutman, Oetting, and Pfeiffer; and from South Side—Doehrmann, Nye, Hartman, Shultz, McClure, and Leskey.

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Players Tangle In Hectic Last Minutes



DEARMOND CAUGHT IN THE ACT—The photographer snapped his camera in the North-Central contest just as Fred DeArmond committed his fifth personal foul in an attempt to stop Jim Grant from scoring. Players in the photo from left to right are Grant and DeArmond (67), Doug Cunningham, Larry Patten (66) and Jim Ford (11).

Motzmen Varsity Basketeer Expresses Player's Feelings

By Jim

With the City Crown at stake, the Motzmen went to the dressing room last Friday night, some having high hopes and others rather doubtful.

The big boys, Grant, Cunningham, and Ellenwood, didn't have very high hopes (although they would give their last ounce of strength); but the smaller ones, Conway, Schlatter, Bowers, and Gibson, felt rather confident though they knew it would be tough going.

While getting dressed, we were telling jokes and asking each other about different players on Central's team, trying to find their weaknesses. When we went to warm up, each player wished the game was over and that we would be champs. When we came back to the dressing room, Coach Motz told us who was starting and gave us our last minute instructions.

With the game ready to start, we got in our little huddle and found out whom we were to guard. During the first half each player was looking forward to see how the game would come out. At the half, Motz told each one of us what we should do and what our weaknesses were.

At the end of the game, Ben Tenny, sports editor of the News-Sentinel, came into the dressing room and told us we were the new city champs. Each player was so darn happy and especially Mr. Motz. Motz was running around cutting tape off the players' ankles and congratulating each one.

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HALL'S DRIVE INN

Junior, Senior Girls In Swimming Classes Pass Rescue Tests

Junior and senior girls in Miss Margaret Spiegel's seventh period swimming class of last semester have now completed their life saving course. Before passing the course, all girls had to participate and do daily practice drills, and pass practical and written tests.

Those who passed the senior life saving course are Martha Beck, Joan Connett, Maxine Cramer, Pat Hapner, Martha Poling, Betty Scott, Marilyn McKeeman, Pat Strait, Joy Ummel, Esther Winje, Janice Meeks, Barbara Mertz, Ila Mae Olsen, Shirley Close, Joan Pickens, and Mary Ann Snyder.

The junior life savers who passed are Evelyn Bolinger, Jean Faylor, Nancy Histed, Marilyn Meyer, Marcia Moore, Annabelle Nelson, Beatrice Funk, and Emma Deppen.

Wabash Gives Awards To Outstanding Scholars

Honor scholarship examinations will be given at Wabash College campus, Crawfordsville, Indiana, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30.

Senior boys who rank scholastically near the top of their class may participate. A total of five scholarships will be awarded to the five highest ranking participants.

The two top awards are \$800 per year. The third and fourth ranking students will each receive a scholarship of \$300 per year, and the fifth student will receive \$150 per year while studying at Wabash College.

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Redskins Take Lead In Race For Top Tally

Jim Grant Collects Total Of 221 Points In All During Season

As the city basketeers near the end of their regular season, many boys are fighting for the city scoring title.

North Side's Jim (Lefty) Grant still holds the lead with 221 points, 18 of which were gained during the last week. A close second is North's Bob Conway, with an even 200 points, clocking 15 in the last week. In number three place is Central's Wilson Porter with a close 194 points, gaining 26 in the week.

South Side's short, hard-fighting Doug Lawrence holds a steady fourth place with 158, gaining 14 over the course of a week. Another Archer moves up to fifth from seventh position; he is Bill Beery with 154, tallying 32 points this week.

Central's sparkplug, Fred DeArmond, moves into sixth place with a close 153, gaining 28 over last week. The "Fighting Irish's" tall center, Dick Hersberger, takes a loss, dropping from fifth to seventh, with 138 points. He gained 10 in the week.

Another "Tiger" takes eighth position. He is Jim Ford with 133, gaining 13 in the battles. The Cadets place a man in ninth place. He is tall, lanky Bill Berning with 126, gaining 9 over last week. And bringing up the rear is the Redskins' Jim Schlatter with 111, 6 over last week's tabulation.

Princeton Offers Aid Eastern University Releases Information About Grants For Needy Students

Freshman scholarships are open for competition to properly qualified candidates entering Princeton University in the fall of 1949.

Information regarding admission requirements and matriculation dates may be obtained by writing to the Office of Admissions, 9 Nassau Hall, Princeton, New Jersey.

The scholarships vary with an estimated annual stipend from \$200 to \$1200. The winners of scholarships may apply for additional finances through the tuition loan funds and student employment.

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Tepee Five To Meet Cadets, S. B. Panthers

City Champs Face Maroons In Series Tilt

Redskin Quintet Favored Over Green Cadet Aggregation

In the last city series game of the season, the Redskins will battle the Concordia Cadets at 8:30 tonight in a home game. The Cadets have had a great deal of hard luck in their games this year but have hopes for tonight's contest.

This year's Cadet team has fought hard, but they are quite a bit smaller than last season's basketballers and have not been on the winning end of many scores.

Two Tall Cadets
The Cadets have only two men that are over the six foot mark, Berning and Daniels. These two Cadets and Zink are expected to be the outstanding men on the Concordia five. Most of the team are pretty green with the exception of Bill Berning, who played varsity ball last year and has become very accurate with his sharp-shooting ability.

Concordia, in all of its past city series experience, has always come in third or above in the city series competition. They will undoubtedly be out to take the game away from the city champions if they can.

Redskins' Spirits High
The Redskins are in good physical shape, and their spirits are high following the Central game of last week. The Cadets, it will be remembered, won over North last year; and the Motzmen are going to try and return the defeat of last year.

The Red will be protecting its record of five city wins against one loss. This is the probable lineup for both teams.

| | | |
|------------|---|-------------|
| Grant | C | Daniels |
| Cunningham | F | Zink |
| Conway | F | Berning |
| Schlatter | G | Bradtmiller |
| Bowers | G | Fuhrman |

North's Track Team Raises High Hopes For Coming Season

Track is taking hold at North Side as many boys are now getting ready for the spring sport in early practice sessions. The Redskins who will wear the Red and White this year should have a very good season from early appearances.

Archie Adams, national hurdles champion, will be seeking new laurels this year in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes as well as the low hurdles.

Jim Platt will take care of the 440 while Noble Walls will be North's main attraction in the 880-yard and mile.

In the shotput, Jere Preston will be a strong contender; while Paul Catlin and Larry Heller are back in the pole vault. North has indoor meets at Oak Park, Illinois, March 5; Hammond, March 12; and an N.I.C. meet, March 26.

Coach Rolla Chambers is trying to get a meet for his boys before March 5 with the Bowling Green University freshmen.

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Class President Adds Height, Shooting Ability On Hardwood



JUNIOR PREXY MEMBER OF NET SQUAD—Popular George Dutter, president of the Class of 1950, plays forward on the varsity net aggregation this season. Although he largely has been serving in the position of a substitute, Dutter's work on the Motzmen five has contributed to the splendid showing of the team this season.

George Dutter, a stellar performer in sports at the Big Tepee, is seeing quite a lot of varsity action this year. George stands 6 feet, 1 inch and weighs 170 pounds. Only a junior, he won his letter in football last year. Playing end, he saw quite a bit of action during the fall and should be one of the prominent gridgers next season.

Turns To Basketball
After coming from the gridiron, George began to work for a position on the basketball squad. With his experience in playing on last year's preliminary team, on which he was an outstanding performer, George immediately won a varsity berth. His height, which makes him a dangerous rebounder, combined with his shooting ability make him an all-round threat on the hardwood.

After George finishes basketball, he turns to the cinder track. Here he runs the half-mile; and although he did not gain a varsity berth last year, he ran in the B meets in which he placed high. Great things are expected of Dutter this year.

George reports to Miss Marian Bash's Home Room 320. An outstanding member of his class, he has been elected to a class office every year. During his freshman year he was on the social council; when a sophomore, he was secretary-treasurer; and this year, he was elected junior class president. Also a member of various clubs, George belongs to Helicon, N.S.I. Band and A Cappella Choir. Too, he is a sports reporter for The Northerner.

George intends to follow in his father's footsteps and attend Indiana University.

Some of George's best friends are Billy Hanselman, Jim Schlatter, and Chuck Ellenwood.

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New Albany Tops Big Ten Of State In Basket Contest

Fort Wayne's North Side Receives Nomination In 23rd Spot

New Albany replaced Anderson this past weekend in the number one spot of the Associated Press ratings of the prep teams throughout the state.

The Indians were given second place rating in spite of their losses to Frankfort and Muncie Central.

Monroeville Number Four
Madison held the number three slot as they were awarded many first place votes despite their 11-point loss to first place New Albany. Undeclared Monroeville and the Bearcats of Muncie Central remained in number four and five places, respectively, even though Muncie dropped a two-point decision at Indianapolis Tech last Friday night.

Lawrenceburg moved up from eighth place to sixth place after winning four straight since its lone loss to Aurora. The defending state champs, Lafayette, moved back into the Big Ten after dropping out for a couple of weeks. They are ranked seventh.

Mishawaka Is Ninth
Frankfort and Mishawaka, eighth and ninth respectively, also were newcomers to the Big Ten. The Hot Dogs really looked hot in defeating Anderson in an overtime and also in taking over first place standing in the North Central Conference. Mishawaka, de-

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By Don Walpole

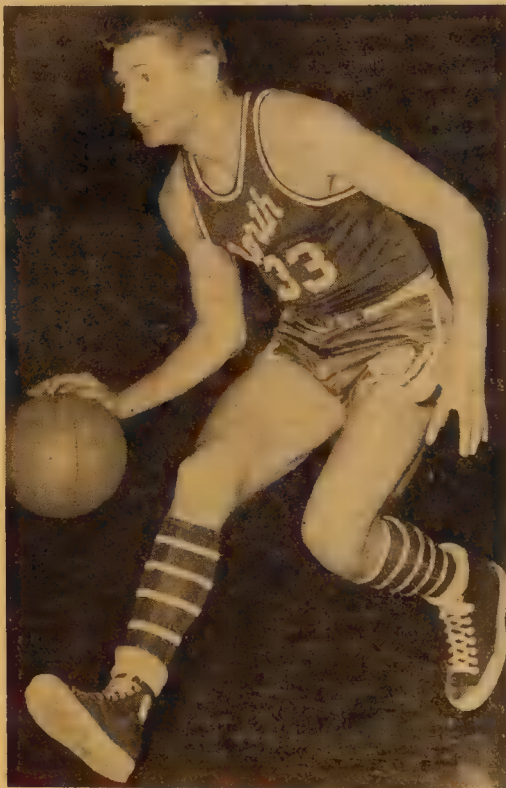
North Side has once again moved back on the city basketball throne. Through the hard work of the 12 men having varsity berths, having five boys on the floor who can play together, and a very fine coach to direct the team, North Side has once again come into its own.

The entire student body and every faculty member is proud of the Redskin team, but don't let us sit back and rest on our laurels. The season isn't over yet. There are still more N.I.C. games to play, another city contest, and a Sectional tourney. All these events should be won, and we have a team that can do it.

L. V. Phillips, commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, was present at the North-Central battle. Commissioner Phillips saw a hard fought, well played ball game. We hope that the Commissioner enjoyed his evening of Hoosier Hysteria in its utmost at the Redskins' goalhall.

Those Monroeville Cubs still are going strong and have maintained their undefeated record so far. The city fans are eyeing them with speculations though, and still think any of the three public high schools can stop them in the tournament.

'Zulu' Makes High Point Man



BOB CONWAY WINDS UP WITH SCORING HONORS. Senior guard, "Zulu" Conway, was high point man at the North Side-Central game. This season marks the third and final one Bob is to play with the Redskins as he will be a June graduate.

Redskins Fourth In N.I.C. Race

Contests in the Northern Indiana Conference will have ended by the middle of February, but the biggest part of the race for the championship is still at large.

Five teams, South Bend's Central and Washington, Mishawaka, LaPorte, and North Side are still very much in the race.

South Bend Central and Mishawaka have defeated North in conference games, but North defeated Mishawaka in the holiday tournament.

The lone defeat of the LaPorte Slicers came at the hands of the Redskins from Fort Wayne.

| | W. L. | Pts. | O.P. |
|------------------|-------|------|---------|
| S. B. Central | 7 | 1 | 366 280 |
| Mishawaka | 7 | 1 | 356 255 |
| LaPorte | 6 | 1 | 291 228 |
| North Side | 5 | 2 | 330 251 |
| S. B. Washington | 4 | 2 | 224 239 |
| S. B. Riley | 3 | 4 | 251 309 |
| S. B. Adams | 2 | 6 | 333 369 |
| Goshen | 2 | 6 | 232 286 |
| Michigan City | 2 | 6 | 259 336 |
| Elkhart | 0 | 7 | 241 329 |

Band, Twirlers Perform At Out-Of-Town Game

South Bend Washington High School will be host to the North Side band and twirlers at the South Bend-North Side game to be played in South Bend on February 12. The twirlers, assisted by the band and directed by Dolores Beutler and Nancy Shearer, will provide the opening ceremony and perform the half-time entertainment. The band, under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, will play for the yells and help keep up the morale of the Redskin team.

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Redmen Meet S. B. Panthers In N.I.C. Tilt

Conference Crown Possible If North Downs Washington

Tomorrow night will find the ram-paging Redskins traveling to South Bend to take on Washington in their annual N.I.C. tilt.

Washington is one of those off and on teams showing power at the beginning of the season but not playing the brand of ball of which they are capable in their recent contests. Sporting a 4-won, 2-lost record, this puts them right behind North, who is sporting a 5-won, 2-lost record.

This game is labeled as "must win" to insure the Motzmen a chance to finish high in the standings in the N.I.C. or maybe even on top if something short of a miracle should happen. The miracle would be that Mishawaka, South Bend Central, and LaPorte would drop their remaining N.I.C. contests.

Washington downed Goshen by a 42-35 score in their recent engagement. North Side downed Goshen by a 53-32 score earlier in the season, which helps to see how North stacks up against Washington. Possibly the reason for North's good showing against Goshen is that "Buck Shot" Conway poured 28 points through the hoop that night.

North will need to play better than average ball tomorrow night to down Washington as this contest will be the second encounter in as many nights for them.

Monroeville Cubs Have High Hopes

Monroeville's classy Cubs loom as potential Sectional and Regional basketball winners again this year, as they have waited to the Allen County title for the second consecutive year. The only team that may stop the Cubs would be one of the Fort Wayne fives in the Sectionals or Auburn in the Regionals.

The Cubs' star-studded team is the best county aggregation that has come up in years. With such outstanding talent as Dick Reinking, Almer Lee, Merritt Meyers, and Gene Rhodes, Monroeville should finish the 1948-49 season without a defeat.

Not looking too well in the afternoon contest against the Leo Lions in the county tourney, Coach Ginn's boys came into their own in the evening against Elmhurst as the Trojans went down in a 58-35 defeat.

The county tourney also served notice that there are other county fives, such as Leo and Elmhurst, that may be taking the role of dark horse in the coming Sectionals. Leo made its showing against the Cubs in the afternoon game as it held the potent Cubs to a mere 28 points. Elmhurst made its bid as a county power by going all the way to the final game.

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Dean Announces Guidance Schedule

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- March 24:**
Educational Planning—Vocational
Choice Cards—Extra-Curricular
Cards 9B-12B
1. "Success in College;"
2. "Employment Needs in Fort
Wayne" 12A-P.G.
- March 31:**
Educational Planning 9B-12B
Movie—"I Want a Job" 12A-P.G.
- April 14:**
"North Side Customs and Tradi-
tions" 9B
Lectures by Dr. G. T. Bowers
and Dr. A. R. Chambers 9A-10B
"Industry and Effort" 10A
"My School's Reputation and
Mine" 11B
"Should I Go to College?" 11A-12B
"What Is the Basis of a Success-
ful Marriage?" 12A-P.G.
- April 21:**
Personal Data Blanks 9B
Lectures by Dr. G. T. Bowers
and Dr. A. R. Chambers 9A-10B
"Civic Responsibility and Coop-
eration" 10A
"What Is My Responsibility?" 11B
"The Importance of Studying An
Occupation" 11A-12B
Movie—"You and Your Family,"
"You and Your Friends" 12A-P.G.
- April 28:**
Introduction to Personality and
Character Development" 9B
Lectures by Dr. G. T. Bowers
and Dr. A. R. Chambers 9A-10B
S.R.A. Primary Mental Abilities
Test 10A
"Do I Lack Respect?" 11B
Studying Specific Vocations 11A-12B
Self-Rating—Circle Chart 12A-P.G.
- May 5:**
Introduction to Personality and
Character Development 9B
Lectures by Dr. G. T. Bowers
and Dr. A. R. Chambers 9A-10B
Attitude Toward Private Prop-
erty 10A
"How Can I Budget My Earning?" 11B
Vocational Lectures 11A-P.G.
- May 12:**
"High School Friendships" 9B
"Outlining and Tests" 9A
"Trustworthiness and Honesty" 10B
Attitude Toward Public Property 10A
Benefits of a High School Educa-
tion 11B
Summary of Vocational Lectures 11A-12B
Supt. Merle J. Abbott 12A-P.G.
- May 26:**
Memorial Day Assembly 9B-P.G.
- June 2:**
Recognition Day 9B-P.G.

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National Photographic Contest Will Give Prizes To Students



Want to win this fine collection of photo books and this Kodak Flash Bantam Camera for your school? You can, if you enter your snapshots in the Fourth Annual National High School Photographic Awards and win one of the twelve top prizes. On the camera and in each of the books, a plate will appear stating that this donation was made to the school as a result of your outstanding photographic ability.

Prizes ranging from \$5 to \$600 will be awarded to high school students who will compete for \$3,500 in cash prizes in this year's Fourth Annual National High School Photographic Awards. This is a nation-wide contest which will give over 300 prizes. Winners of first, second, or third prizes in any of the four contest classes will receive for their school a group of books on photography for the library and a Kodak Flash Bantam Camera. The books will bear a plate stating that they are being donated to the school in the winner's name and in recognition of the winner's outstanding photographic ability.

Contest Opens February 1
Sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company and approved by the Contest Committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the contest opened February 1 and closes May 7, 1949. It is limited to high school students in the continental United States. Any student may enter and win this contest regardless of previous photographic experience, type of film, or make of camera. But the pictures must be taken without any professional help although the contestants aren't required to develop and print the pictures themselves.

Rules, folders and entry blanks are available to anyone interested in the Northern office. They may also be obtained by writing to National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York. The contest is open to all pictures taken since May 7, 1948, when the last photographic contest closed. General interest and appeal will be the chief features on which the pictures will be judged. All prize winners will receive certificates of merit as well as cash prizes.

Pictures In Four Classes

The contest consists of four classes and a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$50 will be awarded to the best photographs in each class. All first prize winners will then be put into competition for the grand prize of \$500.

Contestants may enter as many pictures as they want to in any or all classes, but no more than one prize in each class will be awarded in any contest. The classes of entry are divided into the following four parts: (1) School life—any pictures of school activity except athletics, (2) Athletics—any photograph of some type of school sport, (3) Around town—pictures dealing with the everyday life of Americans, and (4) Pictorial beauty—photographs of unusual beauty or visual interest. Pictures in the first three classes deal chiefly with human activity while the fourth class is based on nature or special interest.

Cancer Society Sponsors Contest

Allen County Cancer Society's third annual essay and poster contest is being conducted during the month of February.

Essays submitted will be judged by Miss Sylvia Bowman, instructor of English at Indiana University Center; G. Irving Latz, vice-president of Wolf & Dessauer and member of the Cancer Society Board of Directors, and Dr. Donald W. Schafer, first vice-president of the Cancer Society.

The posters will be judged by Walter H. McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School, and Neil Altekruze, of the Associate Artists Agency.

"Cancer—The Gangster" has been chosen as the theme for this year's essay. Either or both phases of the contest may be entered by any student of any Fort Wayne and Allen County high school.

Twenty dollars will be awarded for first prize, \$15 for second, and \$10 for the third award. Each contest will have three prizes. Entries will be accepted at the Allen County Cancer Society offices at 714 Fairfield Avenue any time during the month of February.

Students interested in entering this contest may get in contact either with their high school offices or the Cancer Society. This contest is part of the educational campaign maintained by the Cancer Society, which also furnishes literature, speakers, and motion pictures for any group desiring cancer education programs.

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New Albany Tops State Ten

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feating South Bend Central and previously unbeaten Auburn, was rewarded with the ninth slot in the statewide machine.

Huntingburg dropped from sixth to the tenth spot after being defeated Tuesday night by Tell City.

South Bend Central, Jeffersonville, and Auburn took over places Number 11, 12, and 13 after each was enjoying a berth in the Top Ten in recent polls.

Fort Wayne North was rated Number 23 in the current poll.

Job's Daughters Give Schedule Of Activities

Job's Daughters have announced their schedule of activities for the month of February, which will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Inspection will be held at 7:30 Friday, February 11, with the Grand Guardian attending. Reservations for the formal banquet, at 6 o'clock the same evening are \$1.

Sadie Hawkins Day will be Tuesday, February 15. All DeMolays are invited to attend this affair.

Magazine, Musical Group Offer Grants To Seniors

Awards and grants-in-aid are being offered by the Scholastic Magazine and the Creative Projects Committee of the Music Educators National Conference.

Any boy or girl enrolled in seventh through twelfth grades and having talent in music may enter the Scholastic Creative Music Awards Contest.

The Creative Projects Committee will distribute \$1,000 in grants-in-aid to high school seniors entering promising creative work in music.

Entries for this contest must be sent to Scholastic Creative Music Awards of 7 East 12th Street, New York 3, N. Y., not later than March 14, 1949.

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CHEERLEADERS DIRECT REDSKIN FANS—Led by the ten cheerleaders shown above, from left to right, Noreen Crosley, Bruce Gosney, Rosemary Bresnahan, Ralph Miles, JoLoyce Hunter, Evelyn Burgess, Keith Hensler, Sharon Bowser, Bob Heyn, and Patty Selby, the tribe of Redskins from the banks of the St. Joe will be out to cheer their team on to victory when North Side's city champions take the floor in next week's Sectionals. Some of the most popular and best known songs and yells which Redskin fans will be singing and yelling are given below. Photo by Gray.

SCHOOL SONG

Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side
Stands for service, truth, and light.
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the red and white.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Go You Redskins

Go, you Redskins; go, you Red-
skins;
Win this game.
Go, you Redskins; go, you Red-
skins;
Win this game.
GO—YOU—REDSKINS!

Wampum, Swamp 'em

Wampum, swamp 'em
Burn 'em at the stake!
Count the baskets that we make!
Harrum, scarrum,
Tough papoose!
Come on, Redskins, let's put
loose!

Specialty

Chant:

N-O-R-T-H
S-I-D-E

Sing:

I'm a Redskin born,
I'm a Redskin bred,
And when I die
I'm a Redskin dead.

Yell:

Give 'em the red, the red, the red,
Give 'em the white, the white, the
white,
Give 'em the red, the white, the
red, the white,
Yea, team, fight!

Yell:

R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S, Redskins!
Rrrrrrah. Rrrrrrah. Rrrrrrah.
Redskins!
Beat 'em, Redskins, beat 'em!

Victory Yell

V-I, V-I, V-I-C-T,
T-O, T-O, T-O-R-Y,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, Victory, Victory,
North Side High!

A Basket

A B-A-S-K-E-T, a B-A-S-K-E-T.
A basket, a basket,
A basket, boys,
You make the baskets,
We'll make the noise!

BASKETBALL SONG

Cheer, boys, cheer
For North Side's on the floor;
So cheer, boys, cheer,
Be sure and watch the score;
And when we shoot that ball
We'll add a couple more;
There'll be a hot time
In the old town tonight.
Rah, rah, rah.
(Repeat with two rahs instead
of three at the end.)

ROLL ON TO VICTORY

Roll on to Victory, Victory
Roll on to Victory, Victory
Fight with all your might
We want to win this game tonight.
Rah, rah, rah.
Roll on to Victory, Victory
Roll on to Victory, Victory
Fight with all your might
We're going to win this game tonight.
(Repeat.)
(Spell) V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Victory, Victory, North Side High

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North Side To Act As Tournament Hosts

Redskins Civic
Class To Visit
Hoosier Capital

Young, Willer Head Trip
To Indiana Senate,
House

Civics class students of North Side and previous civics class members under Harry Young and William Willer will attend a visit to the Indiana Senate and House of Representatives in Indianapolis. The following students will be absent from classes all day February 22 on the trip:

Barbara Arick, Irene Banks, Jim Behmer, Ila Mae Olson, Delores Beuc-ler, Marilyn Bruick, Mary Ann Chaney, Carole Circle, Maxine Cramer, Marylane Desmonds, Shirley Dunlap, Dick Edsall, Jackie Eisenhut, Paula Elson, Sandra Ereksan, Lowell Essex, Jim Feasel, Bill Franke, Dick Friddle, Dick Gombert, and Virgil Hagy.
Others are Larry Haisley, Arlene Harshman, Eleanor Harshman, Pat Havens, Ross Hockmeyer, Joy Holman, Ellen Hunt, Roger Hunter, Jerry Hyser, Norma Jenne, Phyllis Johnson, Nancy Kable, Edward Knopp, Merlin Knispel, Jim Lamb, Todd Lam-ber, Marilyn McKeeman, Bud Manes, Glenn Manges, Beverly Manor, Bill Myers, Carolyn Neal, and Dorothy Norton.

More students attending are Byron Olson, Frances Ostrander, David Overmyer, Peggy Pickering, Robert Pressler, Peggy Quirk, Millie Jane Raake, Evelyn Rohland, Nancy Rosenberger, Carolyn Rye, Dorothy Luhman, Howard Shidler, Judy Smell, Lula Smith, Mary Ann Snyder, Billie Mae Southard, and Pat Strait.

Others are Gloria Swigert, Bruce Tono, Joan Turney, Carol Volmar, Florence Wyss, Ann Young, Sue Parker, Jackie Lutz, Joan Guyatt, Joan Auman, and Jim Bayer.

Senior Actresses,
Actors Prepare
For Class Play

Audience Will View Comedy
In School Auditorium
On Saturday

"Spring Fever", the senior play, will be presented tomorrow night, February 19. The play, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, will begin at 8:30.

Portraying life in a typical small college, Brookfield, male parts are handled by Jim Feasel as Howard Brant; Todd Lambert as Ed Burns; and Bruce Tono as Vic Lewis. These boys inhabit Mrs. Spangler's board-ing house. Mrs. Spangler is played by Patty Long.

More Players Given
Phyllis Johnson as Ann Purcell, Joy Holman as Lou Herron, and Sandra Ereksan as Vivian George are seen opposite Howard, Ed, and Vic, respectively.

Patty Payne as Howard's Aunt Maude, Jim Meyer as Professor Virgil Bean, Dick Edsall as Brookfield's President Dixon, and Patty Havens and Virgil Hagy as Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, Ann's parents, are seen in the adult roles.

Two Handle Publicity
Publicity for the play is being planned by Patty Payne, and posters are under the direction of Sharon Meek.

Class officers and advisers, Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster are in charge of ticket sales. Tickets, 60 cents for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission, can be bought from any member of the senior class or at the door to-morrow night.

Redskins, Notice

Today is your last chance to subscribe for the Northerner as the campaign ends tonight. Back your school paper. SUBSCRIBE NOW!

All County Basketeers
Will Congregate Soon
For Sectional Playing



NORTHROP DIRECTS TOURNEY
—As principal of the host school, the Redskins' "Big Chief", Milton H. Northrop, is in charge of ar-rangements for next week's Sec-tional.

Phy-Chem Club Elects
Officers For Semester

Members of Phy-Chem elected Jeanette Buechner for their president at their monthly meeting Thursday, Feb-ruary 11, in Room 234.

Jim Platt was elected vice-presi-dent; Joan Zickgraf was elected sec-retary; and Ed Thoms was elected treasurer.

The physics department was in charge of the meeting.

Harold Thomas and Sherman Press-ler are the advisers for the club.

Tickets Will Sell Monday;
Games To Be Fought
At North, South

This year North Side once again takes its turn as host to the Sectional tournament to be held here in Fort Wayne February 23 and 26. The tournament is again going to be car-ried on in both the North Side and South Side gyms this year. This sys-tem proved effective, and it does af-ford more seats so that more fans can view the teams in action.

The tournament draw, made yester-day, was to decide which teams will play where. The 16 teams are di-vided into two brackets. The enroll-ment of the schools in each bracket is totaled, and the bracket with the larger enrollment numbers plays at the North gym while the smaller en-rollment teams face each other in the first three rounds at the South Side goalhall. The semi-final meetings are then played at North's more spacious gym on Saturday.

Tickets After Draw
Distribution of ducts will be taken care of as soon as possible after the drawings are announced. Principal Milton H. Northrop announced that the distribution of the prized tickets will be on an enrollment basis. The school with the largest enrollment will of course receive the largest per cent of the tickets. After a school has been eliminated, they are allotted only 50 tickets for the final session.
Mr. Northrop, tournament man-ager, has said: "We are the host school, and as the host school it is our responsibility to treat the other schools as our guests and show them what good sportsmanship is. The Redskin fans are capable of this as they have shown in the past. Poor sportsmanship not only reflects on the individual but casts a bad shadow over the whole student body."

Game Times Given
L. V. Phillips, commissioner of the I.H.S.A.A., announced in the tourney bulletin that the first rounds will get underway at both sites at 9 A.M. and the second game at 10:15. The second session starts at 1:30, and the second game of this session is sched-uled at 2:45. In the evening the games will be played at 7 and 8:15. The Saturday semi-final and final bouts will start at 1:30, 2:45, and 8:15, re-spectively.

Admission prices according to the tourney bulletin are as follows. For the games on Wednesday, the cost will be \$1.20 at each site. For the sessions at North Side on Saturday the price is \$1.

School will be dismissed all day Wednesday, February 23; and it will be resumed Thursday and Friday. Those who are lucky enough to ob-tain tickets are promised that they will see the best basketball in the country.

Photographers Plan Remodeling
Plans are being made in Camera Club for the remodeling of their dark-room. These plans will be towards more conveniences for them and a bet-ter darkroom. New cupboards, cab-inets, and shelves will be included. These plans will also save space in the room, thus making a larger amount of floor space.

Sectional Tournament Draw—Fort Wayne Site

At South Side Gym

Harlan

Weds. 9:00 A.M.

Leo

Weds. 7:00 P.M.

Woodburn

Weds. 10:30 A.M.

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At North

Sat. 1:00 P.M.

South Side

Weds. 1:00 P.M.

Lafayette Central

Weds. 8:30 P.M.

North Side

Weds. 2:30 P.M.

Arcola

At North Side Gym

Monroeville

Weds. 9:00 A.M.

Elmhurst

Weds. 7:00 P.M.

New Haven

Weds. 10:30 A.M.

Concordia

At North

Sat. 2:30 P.M.

Central Catholic

Weds. 1:00 P.M.

Central

Weds. 8:30 P.M.

Huntertown

Weds. 2:30 P.M.

Hosglond

At North
Sat. 8:15 P.M.
(finals)

Champions

At North
Sat. 2:30 P.M.
(semi finals)

Brotherhood Week Furnishes Chance To Weed Out All Prejudices

Brotherhood Week will be observed among us once more. This week offers us the chance to take inventory on the way we treat the people around us and to weed out those prejudices that we have formed about others.

Many people will say that they are not prejudiced against any race or creed, but that they just don't think that certain races and certain religious groups should be allowed to have the same privileges they do. These people should stop and think for a minute. Why should their fellow human beings be excluded from certain restaurants, theaters, and even hospitals because of the color of their skin or their beliefs?

Such a practice as this should be stopped. It must be stopped if we are to have a stronger democracy. Bigotry should be stamped out entirely, and in its place should arise a better understanding among all men towards their fellow men.

If you live in a house of prejudice, you had better change your ideas and start thinking in terms of what other people think and are really like.

The best way to fight prejudice is to educate people so that they can see just how silly are some of their ideas towards others. This is what the observance of Brotherhood Week from February 20-26 is for. It is during this week that sundry foundations and organizations try to bring out the customs and ideas of different races and creeds who are just as American as their neighbors down the street. During this week, the heroic deeds of others are brought into the limelight with the hope that all good Americans will soon wake up to the fact that their ideas on certain races and creeds are way off the track.

So, during this week, why don't you try to learn about the other fellow? Get rid of those prejudices; and when you do this, you will be a better American, for you will then be a true American, free of racial or religious hates.

Holidays, Birthdays Of All Kinds Fill Short Month Of February

Everyone knows that February is dotted with famous birthdays and holidays. It is short, and therefore has perhaps more than its share of festivity. But each day that is set aside in February for honor is important. Such famous people as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Saint Valentine are honored and named in this way.

People find it easy to send a valentine, or make a cake with a cherry tree decoration, or to have a party on a holiday without giving a thought for what the day is set aside. For instance, few know who Saint Valentine was or what he did. And the fact that he did good for the world is the very reason we honor him. A mere name means little. The thought behind it is important.

It has often been said and believed that we have too many holidays to honor the thing or person for whom they were established. If they were taken away, we would miss them, and then perhaps realize their true meaning. This would be the hard way to learn to appreciate them, and an unpopular one. It is easy to learn the true meaning and then to remember it.

The fun and spirit of fair play which permeate our tournament times, the essential democracy and idea behind such a competition are ours today because men like Lincoln and Washington fought for our rights to enjoy them.

It is true our democracy isn't perfect; but, even with its faults, it is the best way of life to give recognition to the individual.

Let us enjoy our February festivities to the utmost, but let us give some thought to the significance behind them.

Redskins Greet Tourney Guests, Hope All Have Good Fun, Show Sportsmanship

As Sectional time once more rolls around, Redskins extend greetings to the visiting teams, coaches, and fans who will be our guests this year.

This annual event is an anxiously awaited one and a source of fun and excitement for all. There will be a great number of people here, and there are a few rules we all must follow.

Sportsmanship is probably the most vital element of the tourney. Win or lose, all of us must try to be good sports and control our feelings. Along with sportsmanship comes respect for the officials. Booing and catcalls directed toward them leads only to uneasiness among the players and irritation toward the fans on the part of the referees.

Throwing paper on the floor is another dangerous and irritating thing. We must all control such action in the tourney.

Let's all get together for the best Sectional ever—have lots of fun, and good times. Let us support our teams and give them our respect.

The Redskins welcome all you net lovers to the tepee by the St. Joe.

Hoosier Hysteria



Upperclassmen Display Talent In Play For Underclassmen

By Stu Student

If any of you underclassmen would like to have a lot of fun, you had better start preparing now for that play of all plays, the one in your respective senior years. The class of '49 is busily rehearsing "Spring Fever"; but since all of the senior class aren't fortunate enough to be in it, a lot of people are missing out on a lot of fun.

As a representative of the Northern, I meekly asked if I could look in on a couple of rehearsals. Chairman of publicity, Pat Payne, said O.K., so I dragged my trusty little notebook to Act I. If the actors kibitz on the sidelines the night of the play as much as they do at rehearsal, they'll have the audience rolling in the aisles.

Bruce Tone forgets a line here and there as he contentedly knits away at an imaginary sweater with the needles he's using as substitutes for artist's tools. Joy Holman and Jim Fessel reel off their lines as each in turn tries to place a paper in, and type on, a little cardboard box. Also, Bruce looks very artistic as he tries to paint a picture with a daub hand-size paintbrush... seems the prop men haven't gotten around to everything yet.

Actors Become Confused

Miss Suter sometimes gets names mixed since she directs plays at so many schools, so Todd Lambert and Virgil Hagy are trying to decide between them which one is "Dick." No one has quite decided which one is to move when Miss Suter says, "You," from the back of the auditorium; so they all shift, and then they have to begin again! And if they don't talk loud enough in some parts, it's probably because they aren't saying anything (oh, how they love the promptsers!).

Visiting the third act the next evening—I missed Act II somewhere—I was happily acquainted with backstage life. That was a particularly

hectic night. Everyone was late, the curtain was drawn because the organ was being played, and Phyllis Johnson was absent so Patty Long was reading two parts at once.

There are tables at either side of the stage behind the curtain which are gathering spots for actors not "on stage." Piled high with books, pencils, potato chips, scripts, and Dick Edsall's hat, everyone noisily eats and gives others their cues and lines. Jim Fessel, Virgil Hagy, Jim Meyer, Pat Havens, and Sandy Erikson gather around the table while the others are emoting, only to be replaced by them every once in a while.

Pat Enters Again

Pat Payne makes her entrance only about five times before she gets to say her next line. Miss Suter is instructing Bruce Tone on how to be less girl shy, but Pat (and Sandy) are patient. And if a piece of scenery weaves, a chair falls, or someone yells "ow," it's just Dick Edsall blindly walking around repeating his lines.

Prompters Edna Frech, Carolee Ball, and Sally Beierlein deserve mention, too. They must give cue lines and such, and as the actors go rambling on, the prompters start searching frantically through the pages trying to guess where it'll all end up! Ah, acting! There's nothing like it in a few plays. And to all the rest of you underclassmen, better start trying out the greasepaint now if you want the thrill and the fun of the senior play. Ask any of the aspiring actors in the class of '49.

Seriously though, such actors' antics are to be taken with a grain of salt. There is a great deal of genuine hard work which goes into the production of the senior play, and Miss Suter and the cast are working toward the goal of making this year's production of "Spring Fever" one of the best ever.

Students Find Joy In Making Friends On Get-Aquainted Day

"Will you please sign my card, huh?" the little girl with the green string on her card timidly asked Hylre Ivy.

"Sure," he replied, "if I can think how to spell it."

That's right, it was Get-Aquainted Day at the tepee: the chance to learn the name of that cute little sophomore one has been noticing or to strike up a conversation with that bee-yootiful, dreamy senior some dreamy Joe has been dying to meet for so long.

During the 10 minutes between classes, everyone started to fill his card. All the gals made a mad dash for Dick McComb, trying to beat each other to him. A gang of boys clamoring for Eileen Ridenour's signature stopped the girls short as they battled their way through only to find that Dick had disappeared.

But wait! There's Phil Swinford, he's all out for mass production. As each card was shoved in his face, he applied his little rubber ink stamp which gave his name and telephone number.

Judy Krebs and Lorraine Valentine, back home again from California, were so busy renewing acquaintances that all stood in line until they were almost late for class.

One of the fullest cards to see belonged to Shirley Close. With the aid of Bonnie Hall, she managed to grab every innocent little freshman and give him the honor of signing her card. Some people will do anything.

Finally when the close of school came, everyone beat his feet for the cafeteria where all danced with their new found friends.

Students' Crowded Hangout, Brook's, Offers Entertainment

Practically all North Side Redskins are true patrons of Brook's. After games, shows, dates, parties—where is there a better place to go? Friday and Saturday nights one will always find a mob up there. Even C.C., Central and South Side kids like to end their evening with a coke or hamburger in the little "hole in the wall" next to the State Theatre.

Ask anybody what attracts them to a little place like that. Maybe it's the food, but nine out of ten people don't eat anything when they do go there. What could be more thrilling than someone spilling catsup down the front of a good coat?—Sweet ecstasy! Or what could boost an ego more than to show up a girl friend by luring her boy friend away for a walk. (Watch your step, Janet Hubbard!).

If a streak of lightning goes by, it's Phil Swinford with about 20 kids packed in his car. No normal human being could pass Brook's without driving slowly to see who is there, or stopping to find out who the cute blond is. Curiosity killed the Kat, and, of all the "Kats" that pass Brook's, one out of every two falls prey to temptation sometime between 7 and 12.

In the line of entertainment is any entertainment—each joker that goes up there is entertainment. Take Bill Burbank for instance. He stands on the outside, presses his nose against the window, and makes funny faces at all the girls. There's Bob Hall who jitterbugs in the middle of the street while Jim (The Voice) Fessel sings "Twelfth Street Rag."

Gene Church eats hamburgers with

Facts and Fancy

California's Weather Brings Sad Results To North Side Girls

Are there people who feel like staying in bed on rainy days because their hair suffers from a tendency to be straight? There must be, because on these dreary, dismal days loud wails and groans can be heard from the innocent victims as they view their images in the mirror.

Then again, there are the lucky girls like Cosy Coffman, who can glance sympathetically at the straight bangs and "bobs" after a short stroll in the rain. With this California weather Fort Wayne has had lately, Karen Harper and Shirley Summers find it difficult to have patience when they hurriedly comb their hair before those special boys pass by their lockers.

Freshman Alice Ward says she has found a solution for these damp day blues in the new permanent wave set "Exclaim". With some of her school chums, Lois Jensen and Helen Foy, as assistants, she demonstrated this new invention on Helen Jo Caddy.

Gathering together at Alice's home they began work on Helen's hair. Removing all mirrors from the room, they decided to trim Helen's hair; and for some reason it kept getting shorter each time around. But this didn't discourage the gals, especially when Diana Rastetter arrived in time to pass out a little encouragement.

With only a few difficulties (ouch!) the curlers were placed, and Helen's hair was soon dry. The suspense was killing. At last the curlers were off and the hair combed. Alice gave her a mirror... the girls sighed... Helen was smiling!

Now food for thought—the burning question of today is about the Kroemer twins, Sharon and Carol... which twin has "Exclaim"? Or, which twin is which?

Jo's Jottings

There is nothing like a visit to a rest home to relax the nerves, but not if most of the occupants are North Siders. The "Shady Shack for Shattered Schmoes" is just such a place, and the din can be heard for miles around.

On entering the swinging doors of the home, Dotty Ziegler announces the new arrival by banging Melvin Guillaume's gym shoes on the dishpan. Bruce Gosney then takes the unsuspecting soul's hat and coat (running his hands through the pocket at the same time) and throws them down the nearest clothes chute.

The sitting room is always filled with people screaming at each other over the noise of Carol Vollmar's band. Rose Ann Brossard knocks herself out playing the sweet potato while Merl Geiger accompanies her by blowing on the jug. Lyle and Jean Faylor do a brother and sister act with their comb and tissue paper.

In an adjoining room there's still another uproar. Gene Smoley (S.S.) and Ted Kunneke are arguing about who is going to take Joan Menge for her wheelchair ride. Entirely oblivious of what is going on around them are steadies Nancy Rosenberger and Ray Moore from Leo. While in still another corner, Barbara Wakefield and Dick Valentine gaze fondly at each other not knowing that Joy Holman and Joe Kipler (Leo) are planning to barage them with paper wads.

Lights out is called at 2 A.M. by Dick Dressler dropping a small atomic bomb. So all the visitors must depart as Russ Adams yawns a sleepy good-night.

Senior Joanne Turney Turns Local Barber For North Side Girls

onions on them. That's a circus in itself.

There's plenty of excitement with the shrill sound of a policeman's whistle, the delicate clatter of a bay window in the Candle Light, or a cracked one at the Barber Shop, or maybe, the peculiar sound of air being let out of some unfortunate tire.

Yes, Brook's will always be a popular place with kids—especially with Kenny's smiling face handing cokes, hamburgers, sundaes, and malts over the counter.

Senior Joanne Turney Turns Local Barber For North Side Girls

If in need of a hair cut, see senior Joanne Turney, better known as "Smokey Jo." She trims hair in a jiffy at her barbershop locker or any other place that is convenient. Of course, be careful and don't let her get scissors happy and chop off too much.

Cutting hair and giving permanents are her hobbies, which she works on in her spare time. For her next jobs, she accepts nothing except thanks from her victims.

Joanne's satisfied customers like Billie Thompson, Carol Circle, Joy Ummei, and Shirley Close agree they didn't need those long curls anyway. Jo Pickens and Pat Dye like their short hair, and so does Gloria Erdman, who really enjoys seeing the light. If

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The Clothesline

By Mac

The common garb usually seen at the daytime sectionals is neither ladylike nor feminine, but it's awfully comfortable. Yes, you've guessed it! Jeans and cords. Most of our past games saw the Redskin squaws dressed fashionably in the "new look." Now we have a chance to let go and be strictly non-feminine.

The popular pep shirt came out this year in a different phase, with a hood. These shirts can be purchased at a downtown sports shop; but they come in only two colors, red and natural. The old pep shirts can always be bought in huge sizes (they look neat with cream colored cords), and they come in more colors than the ones mentioned first.

One large department store just got in some neat girls' shirts. They're made just like the boy's gabardine ones. The snaps are arranged cross-wise on the shirt, and these snaps are made of a stone that matches the color of the shirt. They come in the assorted colors of beige, wine, aqua, rust, and royal blue. The nice feature about these shirts is that they can be worn either with your jeans or with a skirt.

If you subscribe to Life Magazine, you probably saw the article on the fads and features of teen-agers. This article showed the ideas of teen-agers all over the country; and it really gave some neat ideas, such as wearing boy's striped basketball socks. These socks can be purchased downtown. They really look fine with jeans, but I wouldn't go so far as to attempt to wear them with skirts.

When wearing jeans or cords, the outer coats are usually plaid jackets or windbreakers. Just this year, teen-agers are starting to wear army overseas jackets. They look good, and these also can be purchased in nice large sizes.

Either hats or scarves adorn the heads of the teen-agers today. Sailor hats, ski caps, and crew hats are really popular; and some caps which come with ear flaps actually keep your ears warm. Scarves, on the other hand, can be purchased to match your mittens. You'll really look absolutely gay and comfortable at the Sectionals if you wear this garb.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

With the basketball tournament approaching, Redskins are eagerly expressing their opinions on whether we will take "state."

"We can take Sectionals if we back our team like we did at the Central-North game, and we will go on and on," says Mary Ann Goegelein.

Patty Payne showed great enthusiasm and confidence when she voiced this opinion. "Sure! We'll take state and have a good chance if we continue to play like we have in the past."

Betty Schwind says, "I think North Side is able to take state. With the backing of Redskins anything can happen."

"Yes, we'll take state if they get together and fight as a team," says Tom Jackson.

Dave Overmyer is very confident and says, "North will come out on top."

"Best chance of anyone in the city," boasts another loyal Redskin, Dick Van Horn, along with Floyd Griswold who says, "We can't lose! We will play Monroeville—hope we win."

"Alice Patton seems to have the right attitude and says, 'We can win easy.'"

Bill Kahlenbeck seems to be a little less confident and says it will either be us or Monroeville. Let's hope it's us!

"We have a 50-50 chance, and we might be the lucky ones," says Sam Harper.

So leaving the Redskins with their opinions, we'd like to voice ours. Beat 'em, Redskins.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Greetings, record fans, here's another platter session chuck full of mellow, jivey, and wacky rhythm. First on the agenda, we have a new and somewhat dizzy tune introduced by these words, "Nyow! Nyow! Nyow!" That's right, it's the "Pussy Cat Song"; and with Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae dueting over the back fence this rendition is really the "cat's meow."

Another mellow tune that is slightly different is "Someone Like You," and another new boy and girl team will step up on our turntable to sing it for us. They are Peggy Lee and Dean Martin, no less. Most of you who have been following new teams will recognize Dean as the same Martin who teamed with Jerry Lewis. Dean has a nice voice and is going far in the vocal department without his funny man. Incidentally, if you want to hear this gent by himself, then latch on to his vocalization of "Powder Your Face With Sunshine." It is really a neat wax. The flip-over of this platter is "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder."

Speaking of teams, have you noticed how many records are being made by fellows and gals ever since Buddy Clark and Doris Day made such a hit with their "Love Somebody"? The newest couple are married, and it probably won't be long until there will be some other husband and wife teams. Of course, Peggy Lee has been waxing records for Capitol with her husband Dave Barbour's orchestra for quite some time. But the cutest couple to invade the spinning disc business is Andy and Della Russell. Their "Is It Yes?" is a sensation and a

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North Side Chalks Up City, Conference Wins In Waning Season

Concordia Cadets, Panthers Fail To Stop Redskins In Two Games

North ran its unbroken victory string to eight over the weekend by scoring close wins over a surprisingly strong Concordia quintet and an exceptionally good South Bend Washington team.

The rampaging Redskins chalked up their fourteenth victory of the season over Concordia, 41 to 33. It was North's sixth victory in seven starts in city competition this season.

Grant, Conway Set Pace North was paced by the fine play of its two leading scorers, Jim Grant and Bob Conway, who scored 11 and 14 points, respectively.

The fine rebound work of Doug Cunningham was also a contributing factor to the Red victory. Plagued throughout the game by the brilliant play of little Wayne Zink and big Bill Berning, it was a tight game through the first three periods with North leading most of the time from 3 to 4 points.

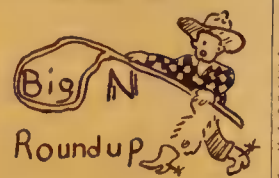
In the third period North jumped into a lead which was too much for the Cadets. Grant hit two, and Conway hit three consecutive baskets for the Redskins.

North won the reserve 34 to 12.

Take Conference Victory Big "Lefty" Jim Grant, coming through with 24 points in one of the most spectacular performances of his senior year, led the Redskins in a 42-41 NIC victory over South Bend Washington. South Bend led practically all the way and was ahead at the half time 18-13.

Paced by Lefty's 14 points in the third quarter, North pulled to within one point, 32-31 in the third quarter. Up until the last minutes, South Bend was even or ahead until Cunningham hit a rebound to put North ahead 40 to 39. Gibson then iced the game by hitting a lay-up on a fast break.

The Paposes won the reserve game, too.



By Don Walpole Well, the Redskins wind up their regular season of hardwood activity at South Bend this weekend, and a wonderful season it's been, too. Regardless of whether they win or lose tonight the Skins will have a highly successful campaign. With the city championship under their belts, the North snipers are headed for the I.H.S.A.A. tournament with great expectations. Good luck, team!!

Of course, we know that everyone can't go to the tournament; but all that do go can make it an enjoyable tourney for the other visitors to the North Side gym. The politeness and good sportsmanship reputation that North Side can gain will reflect on the whole student body; likewise, so will any poor sportsmanship of just one student cast a shadow upon the whole student body. Be at your best.

With the closing of basketball, track coach Rella Chambers has his eye on the state championship in the thinclad sport. With such speedsters as Archie Adams, Jim Platt, and some capable support in the field events, we think that the Redskins can step back on the state track throne this spring.

That gleam in Joe Kodba's eye is from what he has heard and seen of "Babe" Pierce, Dick's young brother. Babe should do a lot to bolster North's forward wall in his next four years at the North end school. Coach Kodba wouldn't trade his team of next year for any other prep team in the city. He plans to win all his games next fall.

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Mighty Redskins Enter Tourney To Scalp Foes

Big Jim Grant, Bob Conway Spark Vaunted Motzmen, City Net Champions

North Side's vaunted Redskins enter the Sectional tournament next Wednesday as the Fort Wayne City Champs and with a very good win and lost record, having won 15 and losing only 4 games in all the regular season play.

The big guns for the sniping Redskins in tourney play will be Jim Grant and Bob Conway, who have led the city in scoring all during the regular season.

Specialties Are Given

Grant's specialties are a left-handed hook shot and reaching high for a tip-in. Bob can be counted on to bother the opposition with his one-handed kangaroo shots. Grant's best game was the South Bend Washington contest when he tallied 24 points mostly on tip-ins. Bob's best played game was the South Bend Adams game when his fine ball handling and one-handed push efforts helped North gain a one-sided victory.

Jim Schlatter and "Bulldog" Bowers give these two boys able assistance in the ball handling department and have come up with some good scoring efforts when the taller men were tied down. Doug Cunningham and Chuck Ellenwood alternate at the other forward-center parts and also give the rest of the team very able assistance when it is needed.

Gibson Good In Pinch

The diminutive, curly headed guard that can always be counted on to sink some of his sensational set shots when they are needed most is Jerry Gibson.

Wayne Beer, Chuck Hoemig, Tom Jacoby, and Hyrie Ivy, Jr. are the men who make the first team fight hard to hold their positions. Ivy, better known around the tepee halls as "Sluggo", had one of his better games when he didn't foul out until the fourth quarter of the LaPorte game.

These are the boys who will carry the Redskins laurels into the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional tournament.

Motzmen Prepare To Clinch Second In N.I.C. Contest

Reds Travel To South Bend For Last Game Of Season

The last game of the season is coming up for the Redskins tomorrow night when they travel to South Bend to engage the Riley quintet at the John Adams gym. If the Northerners take this one, they will wind up with the record of 16 wins and 4 losses for the season.

All the boys are in good shape, both physically and mentally, for the N.I.C. contest. All hopes of a conference championship were shattered, however, when South Bend Central won their last game.

The probable lineup for the Motzmen will include Conway, Grant, Cunningham, Bowers, and Schlatter with Ellenwood and Gibson offering the reserve strength when needed.

The boys from the Fort could clinch second place in the Northern Indiana Conference with a victory over the South Bend Riley Wildcats.

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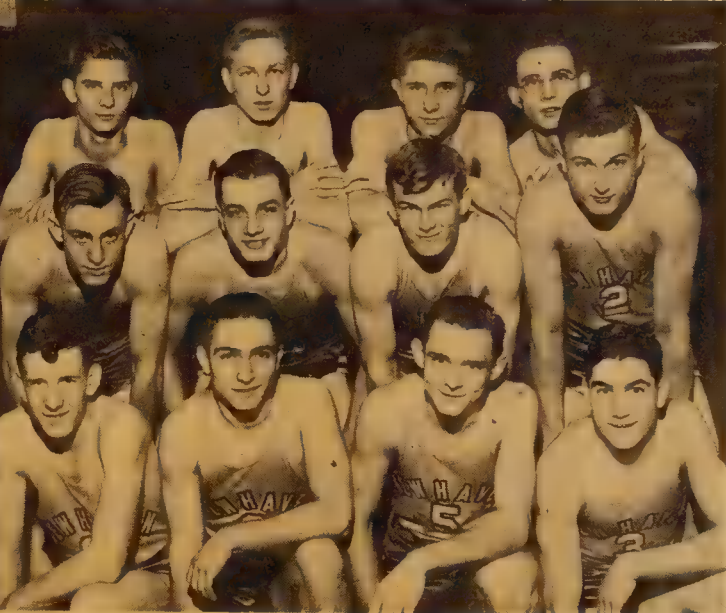
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Redskins, Bulldogs Eye Tournament Championship With Spirit



CITY CHAMPS EYE TOURNEY—Scrappy Redskins are ending a highly successful net season, in which they came out on top in the city series contests, with an excellent chance of winning the Sectionals, too. The players on the North Side team are first row, from left to right, Bob Conway, Tom Jacoby, Jim Schlatter, George Bowers, and Jerry Gibson; second row, left to right, Charles Ellenwood, Hyrie Ivy, Jr., Jim Grant, Doug Cunningham, George Dutter, and Charles Hoemig.



BULLDOGS WILL SHOW THEIR TEETH—Hoping to cop honors in the Sectionals, the New Haven Bulldogs will be in there trying hard. Team members are, left to right, first row, Bill Guesenger, Bob Locke, Marvin Meyers, and Bob Claus; second row, Russell Roemer, Keith Emenhiser, Maurice Bowser, Norman Ellenberger; third row, Vernon Burkett, Roland Vaughn, Don Wienmon, and Eugene Meyers.

Trojans Threaten Reds
Elmhurst Forecasts Better Battle In Coming Sectionals

Elmhurst Trojans, one of the better Allen County high school basketball teams, have shown that they are not to be overlooked in the coming Sectional. Under Coach Robert Cruse the Red and Gray have won 11 and lost 5.

This small quintet is led by center Tom Christoff, a 6 foot tall senior. He is ably assisted by two other seniors, Richard Young and Kenny Hegerfeld, both of whom play forwards.

The guard positions are held down by Rex Corbett, a 16-year-old sophomore, and Danny Houser, a junior. The rest of the team is composed of center Dick Deam and guard Richard Valentine, both seniors; forwards Ronald Doepeke, David Engleman, and guard Jim Kinnaman, juniors.

Club Sends Articles, Useful Gifts Overseas For Children In Need

There may be a few persons who don't understand the purpose of North Side's Red Cross Club. This group sends boxes overseas containing such articles as pencils, toothbrushes, stockings, and other useful gifts.

There are some Redskins who have donated second hand clothing for such purposes. Some of the members who have done outstanding work have had the pleasure of taking a few trips.

Probably the biggest and most interesting project of the club is the adoption of two Czechoslovakian war orphans. The entire school helps financially with this project by its contributions through clubs and various activities.

Parties are held by the club very often. These may be attended by anyone interested in becoming a member of the club. If there are any questions about club membership, students may obtain information in Room 332.

Brotherhood should, can, must be lived!
Make every second of every minute of every hour of every day one of love toward your fellow men.

Fort Wayne

Battling Bulldogs Arrive For Fray

New Haven, a winner of about half their games played so far, is coached by Paul and Scott Armstrong and is the only team in the Sectional that has brothers that are coaching at the same time.

As the Bulldogs again enter the Sectionals, they have a great deal of hope after their showing with the Monroeville Cubs. The Bulldogs lost this gruelling battle in the last minute of play. The Fighting Irish felt the bite of the Bulldogs when they fell, trying to protect that green clover.

Last year the Redskins scalped the Bulldogs in the Sectionals, and these boys are going to be playing their best ball when they meet the Redskins.

| Player | Pos. | Hgt. |
|------------------|------|------|
| Don Weiman | C | 6-0 |
| Marvin Meyers | F | 6-2 |
| Norm Ellenberger | F | 6-1 |
| Gene Meyers | G | 6-2 |
| Bob Claus | G | 5-10 |

Splash Parties Furnish Girls Gay, Swim Times

Splash, splash! Into the deep they go again; those little greenies are having the time of their lives at their splash parties.

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Fighting Cubs Try To Gain Crown Again

Team Boasts Good Record; Nineteen Games Won, No Contest Lost

Monroeville's vaunted Cubs, winners of the County, Sectional and Regional titles last year before bowing out in the Super-Regionals, are out to duplicate those feats again this year.

Coach Harry Ginn floored the same championship quintet again this year, with the exception of graduate Don Lahrmann; and he has thus far led them to an undefeated season. The Cubs were ranked fourth in the recent state poll by sports writers.

The four veteran Cubs of last year's team are Lee, Myers, Reinking, and Rhodes. Lee, a six-three lad with a lot of left, is the only one of these four boys that does not graduate. Beucier, a capable forward, is the only other senior on the team. The rest of the Cubs roster is made up of sophomores and juniors that shown signs of promise for the Cubs next season.

The Cubs are, without a doubt, the tourney favorite. A team whose players can pass, dribble, rebound, and, in general, do all-around court activity like that of the Cubs are pretty good odds in anyone's book.

Reinking, Lee, and Myers are well over the six-foot mark, and in that respect they help the team a lot under the boards. Beucier and Rhodes add speed and sniping to the team, which are two good reasons why Monroeville is still on the undefeated list. The Cubs have a lot of spirit and good sportsmanship which are outstanding qualities of good teams in the past.

| Player | Pos. | Hgt. | Grade |
|---------------|------|------|--------|
| Dick Reinking | F | 6-3 | Senior |
| Bob Hullinger | F | 5-11 | Junior |
| Dick Ellison | F | 6-2 | Junior |
| Newt Beucier | F | 5-11 | Senior |
| Abner Lee | C | 6-3 | Junior |
| Dan Brouwer | C | 6-2 | Junior |
| Gene Rhodes | G | 5-10 | Senior |
| Lynn Bearman | G | 5-9 | Soph. |
| Merritt Myers | G | 6-3 | Senior |
| Gene Savio | G | 5-9 | Junior |

Feminine Basketeers

Give Hardwood Five Unfamiliar Monikers

Make a basket! Raise the score! Ah yes, how familiar this is to the ears not only as the boys play, but as the girls hit the hardwood, too.

The basketball tourney has started for the feminine basketeers, also. Different groups of girls are organizing teams to participate in the tourney. Two teams have already entered the meet and have played the first of these games. These two teams are "The Crazy Eights" and "The Clumsy Clowns."

The game was pretty evenly matched, but the Clowns just couldn't hit that hoop. The "Crazy Eights" defeated the Clowns 42-2. DeLoris Beucier held the scoring honors for the Eights with 14 points, and Judy Sterling led her team with 11 points.

DeLoris Beucier, Peg Whonsetler, Pat Strait, Carolyn Meek, Jerry Schweizer, Betty Straub, Marilyn Bille, JoLoyce Hunter and Mary Ann Snyder are on the Crazy Eights team.

Judy Sterling, Dot Zeigler, Barbara Trim, Sharon Bowser, Joyce Davenport, Arlene Ginsel, Sara Hallars, and Betty Hallars make up the Clumsy Clowns.

Other teams entering the tourney are the "Little Eight Balls" and two other teams without names.

Intramural class tourneys will begin Monday. Teams will be announced next week.

Victors, Runners-Up Vie For Crown



CUBS HOPE TO REPEAT! The picture above of the Monroeville Cubs was taken after they won the Allen County Tournament. The happy, confident Cubs are planning to have a picture taken for winning the Fort Wayne Sectional also. Team members from left to right are: Brouwer, Hullinger, Reinking, Learman, and Bearman. Second row: Savio, Beucier, Meyers, Coach Harry Ginn, Lee, and Rhodes.



RUNNERS-UP OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP—Central's Tigers, always a potent threat on the hardwood, are determined that their defeat in the finals of last year's Sectional will be wiped away with a victory this year. The Armond, Charles Bromelmeier, and Sam Sims. Second row, Larry Patten, Dick Klein, Duane Hicks, Wilson Porter, and Clayton Chambers.

Boosters Take On Job Of Selling Food, Pop During Tourney Bouts

Booster's Club has taken on the job of sponsoring the concessions during the tourney, February 23 and 26. Although they have done such excellent work in past years at tourneys and in the regular season games, it promises to be quite a job, since all are clamoring to buy tickets for this annual event which climaxes the season.

Those lucky Redskins, Tona Marquiss, Lynn Otis, Eddie Anderson, and Howard Cecil, receive their tickets as a result of their hard work during the past season. Tona, the highest point member of the club, has received 500 points during the three years she has belonged to Boosters.

Many of the others who will be seen hurrying to satisfy the appetites of the hungry fans are Byron Olsen and Ila Mae Olsen who are helping sell cokes. Wanda Lee Stacy; Esther Imbler; Nancy Rosenberger, the president; and Joann Zimmerman, the chief checker and chairman, will be tending the ice cream, candy, and hot dogs.

The capacity crowds which will be packing the gymnasium at this date will be assured of plenty of food to refresh themselves during and after each exciting game. When ravished from hunger, there will be 500 pounds of weiners, 200 dozen hot dogs, plus the 400 dozen ice cream bars waiting to be bought for that "quick snack" before the next game. And for the thousands of fans whose throats are parched from rooting for their teams, there will be 700 cases of cokes with which to renew their energy.

Speed Ability Of Tiger Five Endangers All

DeArmond, Porter, Ford Lead Central Team As Veterans

After a somewhat shaky start, Central has come into its own as one of the city's finer teams and looms to be one of the teams to beat in the coming Sectionals.

Central's fast-break always has kept the crowds yelling and cheering with their offensive style of basketball. Many games have been won by Central because of their speed and sniping ability.

Tigers Beat South
The Tigers played an amazing game against South Side in their first meeting and looked even better in second game against the Archers this season. In both games the Tigers had to come from behind in order to score their important victories.

The Blue and White looked very good when they defeated the mighty Muncie Central Bearcats, who have been rated in the state's top ten most of this year.

During the holiday tourney the Tigers lost a heartbreaker to the towering Mishawaka Cavemen by one point, but they came back to trounce South Bend Riley in the consolation game that evening.

Led by three able veterans, Fred DeArmond, Wilson Porter, and Jim Ford, and with eligibilities of Duane Hicks and Larry Patten since the first of the year, Central should be at their peak at tournament time.

Porter Sparks Team
Wilson Porter leads the team with 217 points. His speed and alert ball-hawking make him even more valuable than his points indicate. The same may be said for Jim Ford, whose speed is among the greatest in the city.

The rebounding is taken care of by lanky Fred DeArmond and Duane Hicks. These big fellows also do all right in the scoring column. They have scored 280 between them this season.

Larry Patten is a defensive expert on the team and a fine ball handler. The Tigers are trying to bring the crown back to Central.

Senior Students Give Speeches

"Democracy in the Teens" is the subject upon which four seniors spoke at a recent meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teachers Association Study Group. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. H. W. Priwer on Thursday, February 10.

The four seniors are Dorothy Lushman, Barbara Hall, Chuck Hoemig, and Don Walker. Their speeches, in respective order, were on "What Democracy Means to the Teen-Ager," "The Responsibilities of the Teen-Ager at School," "The Responsibilities of the Teen-Ager in the Home," and "The Responsibilities of the Teen-Ager as a Future Citizen."

The same group of upperclassmen speakers, besides giving speeches before the North Side Parent-Teachers Association Study Group in November, also discussed many teen-age problems before the Yarnelle Study Group. This meeting occurred on Wednesday, February 16, and was held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Wakefield.

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Senior Joanne Turney Turns Local Barber

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Joanne is ever short on customers, Tina Einhorn is always a good prospect.

Working on the academic course, Joanne's favorite subject is art; and her favorite teachers are Dayton Muselman and Miss Katharine Rothenberger. The Red Cross Club, one of "Smokey's" favorite clubs, is an activity in which she is an active member. Joanne is interested in enrolling in the University of Florida.

Joanne's idea of good food is the same as most Redskins. It's that ever satisfying dish, French fries, loaded with lots of catsup, mustard and lots of salt.

"Smokey" likes to hear Vaughn Monroe sing, especially when he sings "Dreams." In the summer she prefers Patty Strait's cottage as her summer resort.

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Woodburn's Five Faces Handicaps Of Short Stature

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Woodburn's Warriors enter the Sectional tourney coached by Norm Moser and supporting a 7 won, 11 lost record.

Possibly the biggest handicap that the Warriors have is that there is not a player that reaches the two-yard mark. Their fight and aggressiveness have labeled them as a team that should not be counted out of the Sectional race.

The school spirit of Woodburn is kept at a high pitch by Bob Wearley and Ruth Meyer, both of whom come from the class of '51. Max Ehresman may be seen on the floor not as a player but as a student manager, whose work is so vital in the success of a team.

The big chief out at the Woodburn Warriors encampment is Harry H. Henney who holds the top spot of principal.

Here is the Woodburn Warrior's roster:

| Name | Pos. | Class | No. |
|-----------------|------|--------|-----|
| Bob Buuck | F | Senior | 9 |
| Kenneth Fiedler | C | Senior | 3 |
| Dick Hirsch | G | Senior | 1 |
| Bill Shanebrook | G | Junior | 6 |
| Wayne Long | G | Junior | 0 |
| Leslie Becker | F | Junior | 4 |
| Ronald Ort | C | Junior | 5 |
| Ralph Scheiwe | F | Junior | 2 |
| Vern Woebeking | G | Junior | 11 |
| Jim Amstutz | G | Soph. | 7 |
| John Hetrick | F | Soph. | 8 |
| How'd Hoepfner | F | Soph. | 22 |

After-game dances are so much fun that perhaps no one ever realizes the work that must be done before one is sure of success. First there is the job of naming the dance and choosing the various committees. After this is done, the orchestra must be hired and the chaperones invited. All that sounds easy, but the real work is yet to come.

The decoration committee carries the heaviest part of the load. After the name has been decided upon, the decoration committee members wrack their weary brains trying to think of something that will go along with the name. At one recent dance the theme was "Kandy Kane Krawl," and the decorations were really neat. They had the name of the dance spelled out in large red and white striped letters. There were also candy cane figures gracing the wall everywhere. The committee also had a dance program which told who was sponsoring the affair. That was a new idea for a sport dance. All of this was done by the club members in the evenings or after school.

Then there is the coke committee. The committee members have the coke sent to school and then help sell it during the dance. The checkroom group also has a big job on its hands. They have to make sure that the seats are numbered so that they will know where to place the coats.

When the dance is over, the committee members, seeing that everyone has had such a wonderful time, decide that all their work was really worthwhile.

Successful Dances Depend Upon Work Of Various Groups

Coached by their able leader, Richard Klopfenstein, the Lafayette Central Pirates will soon be journeying to the Sectional tourney. Being a small school, Lafayette Central will be entering the tournament as underdogs since they have no gym of their own in which to practice.

Their fine coach was a star player of the Leo Lions; and he has the ability to do a fine job of coaching the team. The Pirates lost all last season's five regulars by graduation, and they now have only one boy with any experience.

The Pirates lack height, but they make it tough for their opponents by their cunning plays and the accuracy of their nimble junior, Dwain Dimdo.

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| Harold Swihart | G | 5-11 | Senior |
| Dick Bradbury | G | 5-8 | Senior |
| Carl Hess | G | 5-8 | Senior |
| Glenn Hitzfield | F | 5-10 | Junior |
| Bob Johnson | F | 5-8 | Junior |
| Glen Durnell | G-C | 5-10 | Junior |
| Keith Wilder | G | 5-5 | Junior |
| Tom Parker | F | 5-4 | Frosh |
| Bob Irwin | F | 5-5 | Frosh |
| Glenn Jackson | C | 6-0 | Frosh |

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WARRIORS ON WARPATH—Woodburn's Warriors will be out to collect the scalps of their opponents when they appear in the Sectional next week. Team members are, left to right first row, Ralph Scheiwe, Vernon Woebeking, Jim Amstutz; second row, Wayne Long, Howard Hoepfner, Ronny Ort, Leslie Becker, and John Hetrick; third row, Bob Buuck, Kenny Fiedler, Bill Boesh, Bill Shanebrook, and John Hirsch.

Local County Team, Lafayette Central, Enters As Underdog

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PIRATES HOPE TO CAPTURE TOURNEY TREASURE CHEST—Members of the black and red Pirates from Lafayette Center are shown above. They are, seated, left to right, Bob Johnson, Bob Irwin, Tom Parker, Keith Wilder, Dwain Dimdo, Bill Butler. Standing, Carl Hess, Tom Ponsot, Glenn Hitzfield, Glen Jackson, Harold Swihart, Glen Durnell, and Dick Bradbury.

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WILDCATS WILL PLAY IN SECTIONALS—One of the county teams to take part in the tournament next week is the Huntertown Wildcats. Team members are shown above; first row, left to right, Harry Rickey and Bob Lutter; second row, Don Bloom, George Dunten, Les Thomas, and Jim Clark; third row, Charles May, Randall Kausser, Bob Herstmeyer, Lowell Brown, and Bill Gatton; fourth row, Ed Meyers, Ned Kenner, Jack McComb, and Paul Gouse.

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Huntertown Wildcats To Make Appearance In Annual Tournament

One of the many country schools that will be playing their hardest for "fame and fortune" in the 1949 Sectional tournament will be the Huntertown Wildcats, who are led by their new-coach Will "Terry" Coonan.

The Wildcats suffered a great loss in the graduation of their great scoring leader, Jim Buchanan; but they now have his freshman brother, Jerry, who has been playing on the first five and is doing very well. In the future all eyes should be on this new Buchanan boy; for he may very well break his brother's records.

| Player | Pos. | Hgt. | Class |
|------------|------|------|--------|
| McComb | G | 6-0 | Senior |
| Latter | G | 5-8 | Senior |
| Brown | F | 5-10 | Senior |
| Meyers | F | 5-11 | Senior |
| Herstmeyer | F | 5-10 | Senior |
| Gause | F | 6-0 | Senior |
| Thomas | C | 6-3 | Senior |
| Hauser | F | 5-10 | Senior |
| Dunten | G | 6-0 | Senior |
| Kenner | F | 6-0 | Junior |
| Clark | C | 6-2 | Junior |
| Rickey | F | 5-6 | Soph. |
| May | F | 5-8 | Soph. |
| Gatton | G | 5-10 | Soph. |
| Bloom | F | 5-11 | Soph. |

The sun will be rising brightly as usual one of these fine days, but it's going to get a surprise. For school kids, who shrink from getting up in the morning, are going to be causing some commotion. The Sectionals are here again! Some excited Hoosiers won't be as happy by the time the sun is seeing itself below the horizon, but no one is worrying about that now. Everyone's going to win, according to the fans.

After the thoroughly chilled lads and lasses pile into their respective gyms, the fun commences to begin. When the right team doesn't happen to be playing, (in this case North Side), a lot of fun can be had if the present game isn't very interesting.

Boys Place Bets

As the girls pick out the cutest players, Victor Tannehill and Bud Isay place their bets for the coming game. Bob Norris used to be treasurer of these bets; but since he forgot to pay off at the Concordia game, the boys are placing their bets on paper.

Sharon Matthews and Patty Dunten guard a half dozen seats with their lives as the rest troop off to the concession stand. And, shooting through the crowd, Toby Lantz descends upon her cronies breathlessly. Seems somebody has been stealthily following her with a microscope. Some people will do anything for a seat.

Every tier standing up to cheer where there are twenty people and fifteen seats? Just make sure you're one of the first ones down then! Carol Kroemer is getting so used to sitting on the floor she's inviting others to join her.

Girls Chew Gum

For soul stirring grandeur, behold the sight of a dozen or more gals and pals chewing their gum. If such time and effort were spent on something else, this would be an era of new records in everything. Inez Frances has a touch with bubble gum; it's magnificent.

And when the Redskins come bounding out on the floor, a group of sophs can still be heard singing "Powder your face with sunshine." They might start a campaign to change the school song! Donna Phillips and Nancy Burris start a lusty hooray for North Side, and soon the Hit Parade are forced to join in. A couple of Boosters dash over to their seats—well, Mary Forney and Pat Liggett squeeze in—to help the cheering section a bit. What a cheering section, too. North Side's sure to win with such backing and spirit. It's no wonder they've got such a good team!

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Fighting Irish Hope To Cop Coveted Prize

Hershberger, Roy Will Lead Central Catholic Squad In Tourney

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish and their fans have high hopes of winning the local Sectional tournament crown here at the North Side gym.

The downtown school, although they did not have a too successful season, still have a scrappy, hard fighting quintet. C.C., sparked by their leading scorer, Dick Hershberger, and the ball handling of Mory Nix, along with the other good starters, has ended up with a .500 average for the season.

North Takes Irish

The Irish wound up in fourth place in the city series race after dropping two tilts to North and one each to South and Central and winning only from Concordia. The only team in the city to play the Monroeville Cubs was the Irish. Although they lost the game by a 66 to 33 score, the C.C. team played well and never gave up. It takes this kind of spirit to win a tournament.

The Gold and Purple team does not sport any all-star players but has a well balanced squad with every man carrying his load. The boys who have seen the most action during the winter's hardwood season are Hershberger, Nix, Dick Fiepel, Dick Klein, Dick Marquart, Tom Roy, Tom Martone, and Dan Rondot. Of these boys only three are seniors. Rondot and Martone are sophomores and should provide Coach Miller with some good material to work with in the next two years.

Use Zone Defense

The Irish have used a zone defense to their advantage, and with their lack of height they will be expected to retain this form of defense during the tourney. Hershberger and Roy are the only squad members over the 6 foot mark and will be relied upon to cover the backboards on both offense and defense.

The Gold and Purple fans are optimistic about their team's chances of coming through the Sectional and walking off with the crown. No other team in the tournament is going to shrug off the Irish without a thought of the tough games which the team has played in the past.

Hoagland Has High Aims

Wildcats Enter Tournament Scoring Even Number Of Wins, Losses

Hoagland's Wildcats enter into this year's Sectional tournament with eight wins and seven losses to date. Coach James Chestnut's team has turned in some very complimentary wins during the season.

Dan McIntosh, a former Redskin, holds down a forward position on the Wildcat squad. Dan's brother, Mark, is also on the varsity and is at present only a sophomore.

Roy Guinen, the team's leading scorer, is winding up his cage career at Hoagland with top honors. Guinen has been the sparkplug of seasons and has plenty experience to aid his team in posting a Sectional victory.

Hoagland has four seniors on the squad and is looking on to next year's team with high hopes for a successful season.

Teachers Participate In Clinic

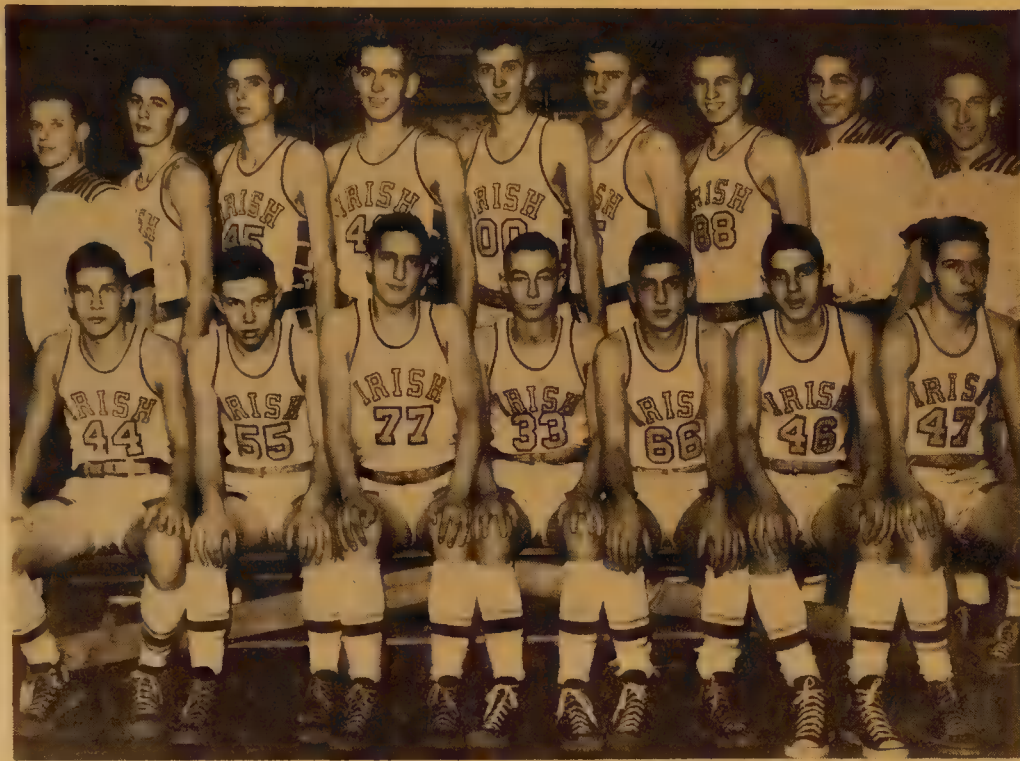
Teachers from the surrounding area are meeting at North Side this Saturday for a physical education clinic. Miss Ruth Carroll will be chairman of the affair, and Coach Rolla Chambers will talk on intramurals.

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Central Catholic, Concordia Basketeers Hope For Tourney Victories



'LUCK OF THE IRISH' MAY DO IT—The fighting Irish of Central Catholic are hoping for better luck in the tournament than they had during the regular season. Members of the team from left to right are, front row, Maurice Nix, Dick Klein, Phil Ehrman, Dan Rondot, Tony Martone, Tom Nix, and Dick Fiepel; second row, Jack Heinze, Don Smith, Dick Marquart, Tom Roy, Dick Hershberger, Max Roesler, Bob Johnson, Herman Kroemer, and Steve Lauer.



CADETS PARTICIPATE IN TOURNEY—Smallest of the five city high schools and fairly new to Sectional competition, Concordia's Cadets, nevertheless, are out to do their best. Players shown above are as follows: Front row, left to right, Harry Preston, Ralph Bradtmiller, DuWayne Clark, Bud Goette, Wayne Zink, and Jack Scherer; second row, Jim McCoy, Otto Fuhrman, Jack Daniels, Ed Walda, Norm Kellogg, Harold Ramm, Jim Stack, Bill Berning, and Augie Lubkeman.

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Banking Record Drops

The total amount of banking deposits for the last week was \$141.65 which was not as high as the preceding week.

The high depositor of the week was Ann Young of Home Room 138, who deposited \$50. The home rooms that deposited the largest amounts were: Tourist Thompson, Home Room 138 with \$50, and Miss Loraine Foster, Home Room 322 with \$15.

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Former Redskin Coaches Indians' Hardwood Team

Coesse's Hard Fighting Squad Drops 11 Tilts During Season

Coesse Indians, one of the many teams participating in the Sectional tourney of which North Side is host, are led by their coach Herman P. Moyer, a former Redskin star of the gridiron and hardwood.

Mr. Moyer was a member of one of the greatest basketball and football teams the Redskins have ever had. During the 40-41 season the hardwood team traveled all the way to the super-regionals before being stopped by Kokomo. Mr. Moyer graduated from North Side in 1941.

With the record of four wins against eleven defeats, the hard-fighting team has come through with their leading scorer, Tom Rehm, chalking up a neat tally of 198 points; also Bob Johnson has 136 points.

Members of the Indians squad are given below.

| Name | Pos. | Grade | Age |
|---------------|------|--------|-----|
| Bob Johnson | F | Senior | 18 |
| Tom Rehm | G | Junior | 17 |
| Ed Slater | F | Senior | 18 |
| LeRoy Coutler | G | Senior | 18 |
| Ralph Hess | C | Senior | 17 |
| Jack Schrader | F | Junior | 17 |
| Roland Smith | G | Junior | 16 |
| Dan Rock | G | Senior | 18 |
| Rex Roberson | G | Soph. | 15 |
| Lynn Ruckman | F | Junior | 16 |

Two promising reserves are: Garland Morloff C Frosh. 16
Dick Crawford G Frosh. 14
Coesse's cheering section will be led by their cute cheer leaders Janet Engle and Loretta Miller.

Accompanying the Coesse team as student managers are Gary Pittenger and Paul Johnson.

Concordia Quintet Aims At Victory

The Concordia Cadets, who have the smallest team in the city and also the most inexperienced, are hoping to do better in the Sectional tournament than they did during the regular season.

The Cadets wound up on the bottom of the city series race, but have improved sufficiently to enable them to be labeled a threat. The team is led by Bill Berning and Wayne Zink, who are the two top scorers for the Maroon five.

Coach Ron Gersmehl has developed the boys so that they can pass the sphere among them. The team has a scrappy spirit mixed with lots of hustle.

The Cadets depend mainly on Berning and Zink with Dick Bradtmiller, Jack Daniel, and Otto Fuhrman rounding out the first five. Reserve strength is meted out in the form of Harry Preston, Duane Clarke, and Bob Scherer.

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Archers Seek To Recapture Coveted Crown

Lawrence, Beery, Rodenbeck Spark South Side's Potent Aggregation

As the season comes to a close, the South Side Archers go into the Sectional seeking the crown that has been missing from the portals since the tournament of 1947.

South's well-balanced attack is headed by Doug Lawrence, a 5 foot 8 inch powerhouse. This is the lad who seems the most troublesome to opponents because of his ability to be everywhere at once. His ball handling and mental attitude continually prove to be the missing link that the Archers have needed in their hardwood campaign.

Beery Gets Rebounds

Then there is Bill (way up in the air) Beery who takes care of a good percentage of South's rebounds. His left-handed hook shots and push shots are not to be slighted by his foes. Beery also is noted for his cat-like defense that is rough to shake loose. Incidentally Bill is the fourth Beery to win a monogram from South Side.

Don "Ducky" Rodenbeck, starting center for the Green, is always counted on to take on the biggest share of the pivot work around the key-hole of the court. Noted for his almost never-miss hook shots, he makes a dangerous fellow to have on the other team.

Dick Brett, Gene Towns, Norm Fryback, Paul Underwood, and Dick Saaf have been alternating in the starting five this season according to what type of ball club the Archers are to encounter. It has been said that Dick Saaf is thinking of putting glue on the hoop to make that leather sphere stick in there.

Luck Runs Ragged

South has had one of those up and down seasons, showing great possibilities at times and then at other times not looking so good. The Green knocked off well-rated Mishawaka and gave the Auburn Red Devils a run for their money before the final gun ended the game. These are two of the many interesting contests that South has had in its tough cage schedule.

Coached by the able Glen Stebig, the Archers have come along a lot better than they were expected. Maybe the reason for the Green and White's high morale is Coach Stebig's bright green tie that he has been sporting here of late. South's over-all record shows that they have met some stiff competition. Their up to date record is 9 won and 10 lost.

So in picking the team to wear the Sectional crown, put a lot of thought behind those South Side Green Archers.

South's probable starting lineup for the Sectional is:

| Player | Pos. | Hgt. |
|-----------|------|------|
| Lawrence | G | 5-8 |
| Brett | G | 5-11 |
| Rodenbeck | C | 6-1 |
| Towns | F | 6-2 |
| Beery | F | 5-11 |

One Leaves Tepee

A student who left North Side High School recently was Ilene Jeraldene Barker.

South Side Archers Plan To Chalk Up Winning Scores



ARCHERS AIM FOR BULLSEYE IN TOURNEY—South Side, although nosed out of the city crown, is planning on copping the Sectionals. Team members from left to right are as follows: First row, Jim Ruble, John Sweet, Merle Hettler, Doug Lawrence, and Alex Tsiguloff; second row, Paul Underwood, Dick Brett, Tom Skole, Bob Loomis, Jerry Ellenwood, and Bill Beery; third row, Dick Saaf, Gene Towns, Byron Carrier, Don Rodenbeck, Norm Fryback, and Brice McIntosh.

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Towering Lions Growl At Tourney

Leo Lions, under the direction of Coach Stan Garmen, have won eight and lost eight for a good season's record.

The Leo Lions made a fine showing in the County Tournament, nearly upsetting the Monroeville Cubs in a last minute downfall. The Lions are very strong on defense, pressing from the opening second of the game.

Their outstanding offensive player is Joe Grabill, a 6 foot 4 inch center; and he is ably helped by Dick Kryder, Max Amstutz, Lynn Klopfenstein, Don Amstutz, Joe Kipfer, Carl Note-stine, all good scorers. The reserves are Don Martin, Cliff Slentz, Bill Howey, Richard Lederman, and Dick Venderley.

On their tournament squad they have six men on the six foot mark or over. If they get against a small team they will be able to match men, with their smallest man being 5 feet 5 inches.

Flaunting colors of purple and white, the Lions are bound to make a good showing in the Sectionals.

Pan-Am Plans Program

Virgil Hagy conducted the Pan-Am meeting February 16, in Room 310, at which time plans were made for Pan-American Day, April 14.

Cosette Coffman, vice-president and program chairman, was in charge of the program, which consisted of pictures taken of Mexico, presented by Mrs. Gerald Coffman.

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There are two teams competing in the selling, and Pat Strait is the leader of the other team.

University Offers Course

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, has announced a summer session for teachers and other professional graduates. The session will begin July 11 and end August 13.

Psychology, social sciences, speech, dramatics, languages, and natural science are just a few of the many courses offered.

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Powerful Harlan Comes To Tourney With Fine Record

Two Hawks, Powell, Stieglitz, Share Scoring Honors For Yenowinemen

Harlan's Hawks, who have been beaten only five times in eighteen starts, will come into the 1949 Sectional tournament as a potential team to surpass.

In the County Tournament, they were taken out of competition by the Elmhurst Trojans, who were whipped by only the Monroeville Cubs. The Hawks, along with Coach Roy Yenowine, are keeping their eyes open to see what the draw will reveal; for if Harlan gets the break, they may go a long way.

The Hawk's well-balanced attack is paced by Karl Powell, a 5 foot 10 inch senior with a total of 225 points. Karl hits very well in the position of either guard or forward. His closest rival is George Stieglitz, 6 foot 3 inch center, who has tallied 202 markers. Phil Gustin, a 5 foot 10 inch senior, is third in the Hawk's scoring record with 112 points.

Jim Harris, 6 foot 1 inch sophomore forward, being also a capable replacement for center, has racked up 107 tallies. Rounding out the team is a 6 foot senior, Harold King, who holds down the other forward position.

This five is backed by some very good reserves such as Joe Gorrell and Norman Swing, junior and sophomore, respectively. The roster is completed by Jerry Snyder, Wayne Bennett, and Neil Ruckman, who are all juniors; and by Robert Kellams, sophomore; and Jake Yoder, freshman.

Club Meets Regularly

Nature's Eager Biologists Plan Many Activities During School Year

Nature Club, which meets the third Wednesday of every month, had its monthly meeting February 16 in Room 112.

Hikes, movies, and projects are the main activities of the club. The club has a Christmas party at its December meeting and a picnic at Franke Park for its final meeting.

Officers are Ralph Steward, president; Betty Peters, vice-president; Carolyn Neal, secretary; Margaret Koontz, treasurer; Rosemary Lemay, program chairman; and Betty Lemay, point recorder.

Vesta Thompson and Clifford Ott are the advisers of the club.

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Arcola's Quintet Goes To Tourney With High Hopes

Aces Sport Good Team To Enter Sectional Tournament

Arcola enters the Sectional tournament with one of the most uncertain and unpredictable teams of the county teams. Coach Elden Stoop has had a lot of hard luck with his Aces this year, but they looked pretty good at times.

The Green and White have won three and lost twelve. They won't be overconfident; so they will be fighting with all the hope and fight a team can muster.

Arcola will probably use all their height in this year's tourney which will consist of Ronnie Dunn, 6 feet; Ed Hurley, a 16-year-old sophomore who is pushing 6 feet 4 inches; Gerald Johnson, 6 feet 2 inches; and Marion Redwanski and Arlie Anders, both 5 feet 10 inches.

The Aces aren't expected to go too far in this year's Sectional, but here's the best of luck to the Aces.

| Player | Pos. | Hgt. | Class |
|------------------|------|------|--------|
| Arlie Anders | G | 5-10 | Senior |
| Harold Andrew | G | 5-7 | Senior |
| LeRoy Blessing | F | 5-11 | Soph. |
| Irie Bridge | F | 5-11 | Soph. |
| Tom Clifford | G | 5-10 | Junior |
| Ronnie Dunn | F | 6-0 | Junior |
| Ed Hurley | C-F | 6-4 | Soph. |
| Gerald Johnson | C-F | 6-2 | Senior |
| Marion Redwanski | G | 6-0 | Senior |
| Jim Ruby | G | 5-10 | Senior |
| Harry Thompson | F-G | 5-11 | Junior |
| Tony Vaughn | F | 5-11 | Soph. |

Hams Sponsor Meeting

Area's Radio Men Convene For Annual Confab Of Sportsmen

Fort Wayne's Radio Club is sponsoring a new feature at the Northern Indiana Sports and Travel Show at Baer Field, February 25 to March 1.

More than 65 ham operators who are members of the club will have a special booth at the sports show from which messages will be sent either by Morse Code or phone transmission.

Anyone living in this area is invited to use the facilities offered. Messages may be sent to Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, or anywhere in the United States. All messages must be short with the complete name and address of the recipient in the upper left hand corner.

Unpredictable Arcola Aces Out To Win



ARCOLA ACES AIM HIGH—The Aces are one of the contending teams in the county and hope to come out victorious in the coming Sectional tournament. Players are, from left to right, sitting, Robert Vaughn, Irie Bridges, Edgar Hurley; kneeling, Richard Kipfer, Glen Andrew, Tom Clifford, Virgil Coleman, Bruce Bennett, Glenn Geiselmann, Donald Happel, and Harry Thompson; standing, Jim Ruby, Jack Drewitt, Marion Redwanski, LeRoy Blessing, Gerald Johnson, Arlie Anders, and Harold Andrew.

Northrop States Athletic Eligibility

In regard to athletic eligibility, Principal Milton H. Northrop has announced an extremely important notice which all students should heed.

Every year the Board of Control of the I.H.S.A.A. finds it necessary to declare a large number of students ineligible for all athletics until the following January 1 because of participation in independent basketball out of season.

By action of the Athletic Council on October 23, 1946, the last day of the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional tourneys is the close of the season for all independent basketball playing. This rule applies to seniors as well as all other students.

Civic and patriotic organizations may make awards of nominal value and symbolic in nature only. The recipient of the award must be selected or at least approved in advance by the high school officials.

Injun Joe

Feb. 18—Riley-North Side Game
Feb. 19—Senior Play
Feb. 21—Washington-Lincoln Assembly
Feb. 22—Camera Club
Feb. 23—Sectional Tournament
Feb. 24—Polar-Y

Helicon Gives Annual Assembly For Students

Helicon will give the annual Lincoln-Washington Assembly on February 21. The main speaker will be L. E. Olson who will speak on Lincoln. The introduction of the main speaker will be made by Jim Lamb.

Todd Lambert will give the invocation. Dorothy Luman is to speak on Washington, and George Dutter will give the Gettysburg Address. Several numbers will be sung by the A Cappella. The chairman is Dorothy Norton.

Graduates Show Ability

Recently elected to membership in Blue Key, national scholastic fraternity, at Ball State Teachers College was Charles A. Lord, a graduate of North Side.

Mr. Lord, who resides at 2013 Alabama Avenue, is a senior and is president of the Interfraternity Council. He is also a member of Triangle, Mathematics, and Commerce clubs, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity.

Another outstanding graduate of North Side at Ball State is Robert G. Mathioudakis, who resides at 4220 South Anthony Boulevard. He was named chairman of the "Platter Chatter" record dance to be held by the Geography Club at Ball State.

A senior, Mr. Mathioudakis is treasurer of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and secretary of Elliott Hall Council. He is also a member of the Jackson Club and Commerce Club.

It's his ability, not his race or color that counts.

Notebook News

Biologists Study Earthworms, Learn How To Dissect Them

Speech Students Prepare Orations On Brotherhood

Albert Coil Plans Assembly Scheduled For Week After Tourney

In observance of Brotherhood Week, North Side will have an assembly and furnish speech students who have prepared talks on subjects concerning brotherhood.

Albert Coil, speech director, has prepared an assembly program which will be presented the week following National Brotherhood Week because of the Sectional Tournament.

North Side will furnish ten students to give speeches. They are Betty Adams, who will speak on "Racial Prejudice in the United States;" Lois Bullard, speaking on "Brotherhood in Our City;" William Burbank, whose subject is "The Patriotism of the Negro;" Jack Carol, on "The Basis of Racial Prejudice;" and Beverly Crabill, on "You're Rearing Us Wrong."

Others giving speeches for the occasion are Donna Hickie, "Fallacies in Our Thinking About Races;" James Meyer, "Don't Try To Be Tolerant;" Jere Preston, "Some Aspects of the Negro Problem;" Warren Reinhardt, "Promoting Mutual Understanding;" and Joseph Todd, "The Lifeblood of America."

Art Department Displays
Artist's Modern Painting

On display in Miss Gertrude Zook's art room is a prize-winning, modern, abstract painting. This painting, which contains all of the modern trends, won the \$35 award recently at the local Artists' Exhibit, held at the Fort Wayne Art School.

The subject of the work is a group of bottles; but in the new fashion of painting, they are not easily distinguishable. The artist made use of the trend toward transparencies.

Modern art, though difficult for the laymen to understand, uses repetition and light and dark shades to put across the subject.

Those interested in modern abstract art should certainly make it a point to study this painting.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's period 1 health class has just finished units 1-5 with a test over all the material they have studied. Those making 95 or above were Carolyn Meek, Joan Menge, Betty Schwind, Lucinda Shreve, Esther Winje, and Ann Young. They are now starting the study of the circulatory system, and a hemoglobin test will soon be taken by the students.

The other day A Cappella was becoming a bit noisy. Director Raymond Beights, seeing the period was getting short, impatiently asked, "Do you know what my watch says?" From the back of the room, Jim Fessel brilliantly quipped, "Yeah—tick-tock." Oh, for the life of a choir director!

William Willer's general history classes have been studying England and how it was united. They have completed their study of France, Italy and Germany.

Mr. Willer's citizenship classes are studying different vocations. Each person is expected to choose a profession and give reasons for his choice. These will be discussed in class.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 class has finished short stories and is beginning floor talks on contemporary poetry.

Miss Huffman's sixth period English class is writing the episode of the life of Odysseus in play form.

Clifford Ott's biology 2 class is studying hydra and lower animals like vinegar eels, starfish and now earthworms, tape worms and hookworms.

Harold Thomas's chemistry 1 class had reports from Lois Field in sixth period chemistry. Also, Jere Preston can answer any questions on "How It Is Made." This week they will have a movie on distillation. The third hour class had a test on Thursday on acids and bases. Chemistry 2 is beginning a study on solutions.

Sherman Pressler's physics 1 class is studying weights and measures. The physics 2 class is on the topic of motion.

Graduate Receives Honor

Harry Collins, a 1939 graduate of North Side, was one of the 60 outstanding students of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio who were honored at a banquet recently.

He is a senior and president of his class. He is also a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

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Ellsworth Receives Nickname Of Bud To Avoid Confusion



'ONE OF A KIND' ANSWERS QUESTIONS—Shown above is Ellsworth (Bud) Bodie, a senior B student of Home Room 123, being interviewed in the Northernner room by Janet Rocky, feature editor.—Photo by Gray.

By Janet Rocky
Not many people change their name after they are once given one, but this seems to be the case of Ellsworth (Bud) Bodie. The reason he was given such an unusual name is because he was born on his father's birthday and so received his moniker. Of course, it would be a long story if we went into where his father received it, so we'll end here. Two Ellsworths in the family would be somewhat confusing, and so thus Bud picked up his nickname.

In Bud's freshman and sophomore years of high school, he attended a boarding school in Buffalo, New York. He came here to the teepee in his junior year and is now a senior B. Last year he was such a pro in football that he was given the job as the coach of the St. Jude's football team. He received his letter in football this year and practically always played a good game as a member of the varsity team.

When asked if he has any hobby, Bud answered that he doesn't have time for any because all of his spare time is spent at the Fox Storage Garage. He's worked there for a long time and has one duty to perform and that is to park cars.

Here in school he rates gym as his favorite class and has lots of fun in his home room which is 123. His lunch consists of much the same choice as all tepeelander which is hamburgers and French fries.

Bud isn't real sure what he will do after he's out of school, but he thinks he might attend college and take a course to become a coach.

Local Talent Has Great Opportunity

Local talent will have the opportunity to display its ability on the Horace Heidt Show, which is coming to Fort Wayne on March 5. The program will be presented at the Quimby Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

To enter these auditions, applicants must write a letter to the Horace Heidt Show, Station WGL, 201 West Jefferson Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Those applying should state their name, age, address, telephone number, interests, and experience.

Mr. Heidt is interested in vocalists, vocal groups, instrumentalists, instrumental groups, and novelty acts. Auditions will be held on February 26 and 27. No one will be refused an audition.

Five acts will be chosen to participate in the show at every town visited. Each applicant will be notified as to the time and place of the audition. The opportunity is open to professional or amateur talent, and the five acts will compete for first or second place cash prizes.

Nothing else is promised although they have the opportunity to be on a future broadcast and travel with the show if Mr. Heidt believes they have the talent to do so.

Inez Frances, With Her Court, Rules Over Tourney Session

"Roll on to victory, victory" are the cries and hopes of each and every Redskin; and to let the team know that they had the entire student body's backing, the annual tournament pep session went into full swing Monday afternoon.

Jim Platt blew full force on his ever-present trumpet and introduced the princess of North Side and her court. Inez Frances made a lovely, dark-eyed, royal maiden; and her charming court was composed of Sandra Erekson, Spirit of North Side; Patty Payne, representative of the senior class; Sharon Cress, representative of the junior class; Karen Harper, representative of the sophomore class; and Shirley Summers, representative of the freshman class. Inez Frances was chosen by the basketballers and the pigskiners.

Twirlers Entertain
The princess and her court were entertained by the twirlers, who did their clever square dancing routine with their batons. J. R. Sinks and his grunting terribles then took over the

Music Students Win Recognition

Seven superior and four excellent ratings were won by music students in competition among Fort Wayne and Allen County schools in a state music contest conducted here Saturday at Harrison Hill School.

Medals for these high ratings will be awarded. Judging was done by a panel of 20 judges from Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan schools.

Winners and their awards include the following: Cornets and trumpets, group 3—superior, Tom Jellison; trombone, group 3—excellent, Merl Geiger; and clarinet, group 2—superior, Jean Faylor. Anne Young and Dorothy Butler won excellent ratings in piano in group 1, while Evelyn Wertz was awarded an excellent for piano in group 3.

A superior rating was given to sopranos Leila Smith and Sharon Stockberger in group 2; Jim Behmer rated superior in the bass-baritone group 1.

Jack Ribel won a superior rating in group 1 of the snare drums, and the North Side drum ensemble won a superior rating in group 3.

Top honors in the competition, which is held annually as part of a state wide contest, were won by Harrison Hill with 21 ratings of superior and 29 of excellent. The highest high school ratings were made by Central Catholic with 12 superior ratings and 53 excellent ratings.

Seniors Earn Prizes Jim Feasel Leads Sellers In Ticket Campaign For Senior Play

Robert Traster and Miss Katharine Rothenberger, senior class advisers, have announced the high ticket sellers for the senior class play, "Spring Fever."

Jim Feasel was high salesman, selling 22 tickets. His prize was four free tickets for the performance.

The other high sellers and their prizes were Ruth Clapp with 18 sales, who received two free tickets; Lucille Reinhardt, selling 16 tickets, received two free tickets; Barbara Hall, selling 13 tickets, received two free tickets; and Ruth Eicher, with 11, received two.

Those following, who sold ten tickets and received two free ones, were Patty Payne, Bob Hall, Sam Ellert, Phyllis Wimmer, Sandra Erekson, Lowell Essex, Bill Yahne, and Patty Long.

| Injun Joe | |
|--------------------------|--|
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Class Of '52 Picks Officers For Semester

Bill Conway, Froncie Gutman Cop Top Offices In Election

In the recent freshman election, Bill Conway was chosen by the class of 1952 to be its president for this year.

Serving as vice-president is Froncie Gutman. Bob Ransburg has taken the post of secretary-treasurer, and Dave Platt has been elected chairman of the social committee.

Those on the social committee who will be assisting Dave Platt this year are Dean Armstrong, Patsy Overman, Bonnie Johnson and Shirley Summers.

Active In Sports
The new prexy Bill Conway, of Home Room 225, represents his home room at Student Council and was active in football last semester. The vice-president, Froncie Gutman, is an all-round athlete and also writes about sports for The Northernner. He sings in training choir and will soon be a member of Helicon. Froncie is also Legend agent for his Home Room 330.

Bob Ransburg and Dave Platt both are from Home Room 236. Bob has made the preliminary basketball team for North Side, and Dave plays sax in the band. Dave is also a Legend agent.

A member of the social committee, Patsy Overman also reports to Home Room 236. Besides being a prospective member of Helicon, Patsy belongs to Norator's Club and sings in advanced chorus. She is a copy reader for the school paper and represents her home room at Student Council.

Johnson On Council
Bonnie Johnson, also a Student Council representative, belongs to Polar-Y and is a beginning twirler. Her home room is 325. Room 213 is the home room of Shirley Summers, also a member of the social committee. Shirley is another prospective member of Helicon; a home room agent for The Northernner and a news writer. She is also in girls' choir.

Dean Armstrong of Home Room 329 is another active Redskin who has been elected to serve on the social committee.

Class advisers for the freshman are Coach Joe Kodba and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum.

Seniors, Juniors Tour State Capital

Many interesting places were visited by the students of North Side on the Indianapolis tour that was scheduled for Tuesday, February 22.

The route of the trip was from Fort Wayne through Huntington, Marion, Noblesville, and Indianapolis, with a rest at Marion.

Students inspected the Capitol Building, Supreme Court, Appellate Court, Governor's offices, and offices of other state officials, as well as the museum. Students ate at the places of their choice.

They assembled at the Capitol and were seated in the balcony of the House for a Washington's birthday program by the Senate and House. They viewed the World War I Memorial and the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, both located in the Circle, the downtown center of Indianapolis.

Sweet Sixteen Group Will Present Program

Singers of the Sweet Sixteen group of the A Cappella Choir will present a program at the Jewish Temple on Sunday, February 27.

Leila Smith and Byron Olson will give vocal solos, and Jim Platt will play an instrumental solo. Raymond Beights will direct the group.

Members of the group are Sharon Stockberger, Martha Dooley, Leila Smith, Nancy Whitnack, Betty Sunderman, Shirley Poinsette, Billie Thompson, Marylane Desmonds, Carol Kugel, Pat Moriarty, Jim Reynolds, Byron Olson, Dick Whonseller, Todd Lambert, Max Morris, and Ann Young.

Archers Receive Cup For Circulation Race

In the second semester semi-annual circulation race, North Side lost to South Side by 18 per cent. The percentage at North was 86, and for South 104.

There were 19 home rooms with 100 per cent here at North. They were 117, 123, 125, 223, 225, 233, 234, 236, 312, 314, 320, 322, 333, and 336. Book III had seven of these, which was the most.

The second "Haunting Harmony," "Knocking At My Door," was not guessed. If anyone had come up with the correct answer, he would have received \$6.

District Debaters Meet For Tourney At Columbia City

Redskin Squad Travels To North Manchester For Debate Parley

Plans have been completed for the District Debate Tourney at Columbia City, tomorrow, February 26. The competing schools will be Huntington Township, Concordia, and Columbia City.

Coaches will be Professor Paul Bente of Concordia, Miss Bertha Thornburg of Huntington Township, and Carl Zwicher of Huntington Township. Albert Coil, North Side speech coach, will be the chairman of the District 12 Indiana High School Forensic Association.

There will be two rounds of debates with each team debating twice. The winner will be selected on a percentage basis. Judges for this contest will be Professor Fred Conkling, Dean Hall, and Professor Cole Brenbeck.

The winner of this tournament will compete later in a zone contest for the privilege of going to the state contest at Manchester College the last week-end in March.

Recently there was also a debate with Huntington Township. Jim Kelly and Dick Thomas were the affirmative speakers. Marshall Ruchman and Sam Jackson were for the negative. The negative won.

Another debate was held at North Manchester. Both debates were lost. Judges were the Manchester College seniors. Beverly Crabill, Carol Kugel, Sam Jackson and Marshall Ruchman spoke for the negative team, while Jim Kelly and Dick Thomas were on the affirmative team.

Legend Campaign Reopens Monday

"The 1949 Legend subscription campaign will be reopened for a three weeks' period beginning Monday, February 28," it is announced today by Frances Ostrander, circulation manager. "The reopening of this campaign is only for those students new in North Side since November 1, 1948. This includes 9B's who entered in January and any others who were not enrolled while the campaign was being conducted last fall."

Agents for the new 9B home rooms are Bob Sprague of Room 337 and Melba Born of Room 333.

Announcements during the campaign will be taken care of by Frances Ostrander and Jim Platt, business manager of the 1949 yearbook.

All subscribers who wish their name to appear on the cover of their Legends must have their books paid for in full by March 18 as name lists will be sent to the printer's at that date.

Final layouts for the Legend are being sent to the Fort Wayne Engraving Company now, and work on the copy is advancing rapidly under the direction of Dick Edsall, copy editor.

School Gives Program Entire Country Celebrates Annual Brotherhood Observance

Although this is National Brotherhood Week, the annual Brotherhood Assembly will be postponed until next week after the Sectionals. The seven features of the program all deal with the theme of brotherhood and friendship.

A Cappella will open the program by singing the Negro spiritual, "Let My People Go." Pat Havens will recite "The Man With The Hoe." Leila Smith will sing a soprano solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions." Carol Bayer will talk on "Toussaint L'Ouverture."

"The Blind Plowman" will be sung by Byron Olson, baritone, and a declaration, "The Cabin Is Empty Again" will be given by Carole Stillpass. The program then will close with a Cappella singing "America, My Wondrous Land."

Pami Nos Amis Plans Meeting On Mardi Gras

Centered around a Mardi Gras theme, the next monthly meeting of Pami Nos Amis, to be given March 1, has been planned by Maxine Cramer. Carol Bayer is in charge of the program; and reports will be given by Mary Horner, Lois Field, and Vic Tannehill. Refreshments are being planned by Beverly Biery.

Jim Behmer is the club president, and Miss Frances Plumanns is the club adviser.

City Y-Teens' Dance, Gay 'Tourney Twirl', To Highlight Sectionals

Boosters Elect New Officers For Semester

Earners Of High Points To Receive Tickets For Sectionals

Nancy Rosenberger was chosen president of the Booster Club at its final election, Wednesday, February 16.

Other new officers of the club are as follows: Vice-president, Carol Arney; secretary, Ann Young; pep session chairman, Byron Olson; Student Council representative, Karen Harper; and point recorder, Tona Marquiss.

The Booster Club will be host for the games played here at North Side gym. High point members will receive tickets. The 25 receiving tickets and their number of points are listed below.

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| Tona Marquiss | 234 |
| Una Zimmerman | 224 |
| Ed Anderson | 213 |
| Lynn Otis | 205 |
| Wanda Stacy | 140 |
| Margaret Koontz | 136 |
| Pat Snyder | 117 |
| Howard Cecil | 109 |
| Ila Mae Olson | 107 |
| Esther Imler | 106 |
| Byron Olson | 101 |
| Pat Liggett | 92 |
| Carol Arney | 89 |
| Nancy Rosenberger | 89 |
| Mary Forney | 82 |
| Lila Reynolds | 80 |
| Beverly Glasa | 69 |
| Beverly Gloyd | 68 |
| Ann Young | 68 |
| Karen Harper | 65 |
| Sharon Mathews | 62 |
| Pat Dunten | 59 |
| Inez Frances | 30 |
| Carol Circle | 20 |
| Martha Beck | 14 |

Don Kemp will advise Boosters during the Sectionals and Regionals until the return of Noel Whittier. Harold Thomas has been adviser in Mr. Whittier's absence for working games on the regular home season.

Active Boosters made the pom poms which were distributed Wednesday at the Sectionals.

Dr. Elliot Olson Speaks At North

At the annual Washington-Lincoln Day assembly sponsored by Helicon Club and presented in the auditorium Monday the guest speaker was Dr. Elliot Olson of the First Baptist Church.

Dorothy Norton presided at the assembly with Todd Lambert, president of Helicon, giving the invocation. A review of the life of George Washington was given by Dorothy Luman, and George Dutter recited the Gettysburg Address.

Jim Lamb, past president of Helicon, introduced Dr. Olson who spoke on the "Living Lincoln." Dr. Olson is the father of Ila Mae and Byron Olson of North Side.

A Cappella, under the direction of Raymond Beights, sang three selections, two of which were "Chillun, Come on Home," and "Beauty in Humility." The choir closed the assembly with "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Students Receive 781 Tickets In Opening Sectional Games

North Side received a total of 781 tickets for the Sectional games which were played on Wednesday, February 23.

The first 30 tickets were given to the lettermen, parents of the team members, the freshman team, and one ticket each to the faculty members who worked at the games during the basketball and football season. The yell leaders received 9 tickets, the band members 67, and Boosters 25.

The balance of 550 tickets was distributed Monday, February 21, on the following basis. All pupils who purchased basketball and football season tickets were eligible to purchase a Sectional ticket.

Certain Ones Ineligible
Beginning with the seniors and all the rest of the classes except the freshmen who had purchased only one season ticket, season ticket holders were eligible to buy a Sectional ticket. Pupils who wanted Sectional tickets signed up in their home room Monday, February 14. Students who were absent Monday were permitted to

Two Big Dome Students Assist With Plans For Affair

Y-Teens of the city will present their annual "Tournament Twirl" tomorrow night following the Sectional tournament in the cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30.

Those represented are South Side, So-St-Y, U.S.A.; Central, Friendship Club; Elmhurst, Tinker-Y; and North Side, Polar-Y.

North Side's Polar-Y is in charge of decorations with Marthann Wehnert at the head of the committee.

Use School Insignia

Adorning the walls will be the insignias of schools, representing each one participating in the tournament, such as a wildcat, tiger head, Indian head, archer, trojan, truscan, bear, bulldog, and shamrock. Also streamers of each school will be up, and the name of the dance will be in different colors.

Publicity here at North Side is being handled by Sharon Kroemer with Shirley Cooper making the posters.

The check room will be taken care of by Polar-Y, with Marilyn Mounsey the head of it. Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are the advisers.

South Side's So-St-Y is the head of the coke committee which will be under Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Beulah Rinehart.

Chaperones Listed

South Side's U.S.A. has invited and obtained the chaperones for the dance. They are Supt. Merle J. Abbott, Principal and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Principal and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Principal and Mrs. J. W. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. William Geake, Mr. and Mrs. Loraine W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sinish, Mrs. James Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mounsey, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Landis, Dr. and Mrs. Chet Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klomp, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stults, Miss Mabel Fortney, and Mrs. Roy Welty.

Elmhurst's Tinker-Y is in charge of the tickets. Mrs. Snider and Mrs. Church Ward are the advisers of the club.

Elmhurst's dance orchestra will play for the affair. The price of the tickets will be 50 cents and can be obtained at the door.

Favors that will be handed out at the door are being planned by Central's Friendship Club. Miss Marie Lebamoff and Miss Helen Burr are the advisers of the club.

Phy-Chemists Will Meet To Plan Future Events

Members of Phy-Chem will meet March 10 for their next monthly meeting.

The club has three more meetings for this year. In May Phy-Chem will have its senior picnic.

The executive committee met recently and discussed plans for the coming year.

Any student who has taken chemistry or physics may join. If interested, see Ed Thoms, treasurer, to pay your dues. Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler are the advisers of Phy-Chem.

sign for tickets on February 15, 16, and 17 at which time the sheets were closed to permit checking and filling of orders through home room envelopes.

System Allows More
The two-site tourney setup permitted between 200 and 300 pupils to see North Side play who would not have received tickets under the old plan. However, there was still a shortage of 200 pupils who were unable to purchase tickets.

If North Side wins Wednesday, students who received tickets will then receive them for Saturday's games. And there may be a few available to satisfy those who were unable to go Wednesday.

The number of tickets North Side will receive Saturday depends on the enrollment of the other three schools that enter Saturday's bracket.

Should North Side be defeated Wednesday, only 50 tickets will be received for Saturday's games. These will be used by the team, boosters, coaches, and others.

Washington, First President, Sets Forth Ideals For World

During the month of February, we Americans celebrate the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. Our first president is remembered not only for the high position he so capably filled, but also for his fine character. If we may believe some of the legends surrounding his life, we see George Washington learned the value of truth and practiced it while only a child.

One illustration is that well known "cherry tree incident." Young George could not resist trying the keen blade of his new hatchet on his father's prize cherry tree. When questioned by the angered parent, the child confessed the deed rather than lie.

Many people of all ages would do well to follow the example set before them so long ago by this famous President. No one is more loved by his fellow men than he whose integrity can be trusted at all times. This trustworthiness is not only a matter of not telling any lies, but also of fulfilling promises made to others, and keeping faith even when there is no one to check up.

Many people who consider themselves completely truthful, lie to themselves every day. These people are the leaners and the procrastinators. They would not tell a direct outright falsehood, but they lean on others for school assignments, forgotten information and lunch money. This sort of behavior does not seriously injure the persons who put up with the weak individual; but he often fails to realize that he is hurting his own chances of becoming a successful, happy person.

If you have hitherto been such a person, stop and think. You are not hurting your parents or your teachers and other friends when you fail in the job of life. You are hurting only yourself. So get out of that lazy selfish rut and be the kind of a person who would be able to look George Washington in the eye and say, "I have made myself into a pattern of you."

People Show Acts Of Prejudice In Thought, Word, Deed Toward Race, Color

A little boy, angered at his companion, shouts, "You dirty Jew!" A dark eyed child stumbles tearfully away, when the nice little girls of her class cry, "Aah! You're a no-good wop!" In an office a young Negro turns sadly from a desk, after hearing a curt, "No work here for your kind."

Derek and his young Polish wife trudge miles in search of a neighborhood that will be willing to let them live a peaceful life. Down the street, a shabby, rat-faced man speaks in undertones, "We're true Americans 'n we don't want any more foreigners. Throw 'em all out!"

A man last seen on a street in Foreigntown disappears, and an angry mob kills three inhabitants of that foreign section. A group of men wearing peaked white masks touches off a flaming cross at midnight. A powerful, Fascist fanatic laughs hysterically as he orders the death of millions—the little madman of Berlin!

So it goes. Each tiny grain of prejudice in the heart of any child is a powerful and evil thing. Our democracy is weakened at its very base by these seeds of dispute and quarrels. All lead to a common denominator of hate. Hate is the ugliest word in any language. Each one of us must do a personal job of giving racial, religious, and national hatred a body blow from which it will never recover. America is the light of freedom to the entire world. Let every one of us take care that this light is never dimmed or smudged by little hates that grow!

World Today Shows Aggression; Displays Lack Of Security, Mutual Cooperation

Lasting peace was the goal for which our brothers, cousins, or friends gave their lives in this last war. We won the peace, but the state of the world today is not one of security and co-operation. Unrest and hostility lie deeply rooted in many nations of the world.

In an effort to combat this growing fear among nations, the people of the United States observed National Security Week from February 12-22.

The responsibility to promote the world peace rests with the American people, not only during special observance, but at all times. Every man, woman, and child must stand firm to maintain the peace we now hold, and resist all aggression. We must set an example for the people of oppressed nations by working and striving together here at home.

Yes, national security is the world's best form of insurance. Well equipped peacetime armies may patrol a nation, but if that nation has a feeling of security and confidence in herself and her neighbors, only then will the lasting peace be won.

Foreign Born Parents Select America, Land Of Brotherhood

In observance of Brotherhood Week and during discussions of racial and national tolerance, it is noteworthy to see how truly mixed is the national heritage of the student body at Tepeeland.

Going back just one generation to the parents of present day Redskins, there are many who were born in foreign countries and who moved to the great "Melting Pot" of the United States.

Germany seems to be represented by more parents than any other foreign country. Margaret Bahr has parents from there as does Ronald Seibert, Roselyn and Barbara Krause, Dorothy Runge, Harold Friedrich, and Evelyn Rohland.

Scotland is another country which has sent immigrants to Fort Wayne. This European country also has many representatives at North Side. The parents of Ian Rohland, Ronald Allan, David Baxter and Joyce Eddie came from Scotland.

Ralph and Stan Gaw have a parent from both Canada and Scotland. Others with parents from Canada are Alan Chambers, Sandra Brown, Sandra Ringquist, and Gene and Marilyn Schmidt.

Three students at North Side have parents who were born in Russia. They are Lois Field, Jack Komisarow and Seymour Himelstein.

One Swiss Mother
Switzerland has only one representative whose children attend North Side, the mother of Betty and Robert Reich.

Mary Desmonds has parents from France. From the neighboring country of Italy came the parents of Inez Frances. They were married in Italy, and then they came to America and have been here since.

Mary Antonopoulos has parents from Greece, while Eddie Lyons' parents came from Poland.

Yugoslavia, Sweden and Belgium are the countries from which came the parents of three other North Side students. They are Emil Indreec, Carl Lundell, and Gene Church, respectively.

One student at North Side is foreign born himself. This is Marvin

Fascinating Records Keep Pockets Empty, Still Hold Popularity

Let's go on record. A record, that is. If one doesn't have a record player at home, he probably knows someone who does. Some moms and pops are still hoping this record business is a fad. But yea or nay, the high school crowd is taking it all, as much as they can, as long as they can.

As far as programs go, any cat knows that he can hear plenty of North Siders' names on "Dial to Music." And "Dial" isn't the only popular program where the cats can hear the solid hits and swell songs of the day. Beginning to notice the strain on the pocketbook, kids? Of all the many songs out, the biggest crop of neat ones seems to have come at once.

Donna Phillips says in "A Little Bird Told Me" she's seen the right one, now for an introduction. Stan Swinton has found his steady. "Sweet Georgia Brown" no less! Diane Hubert is still talking about "That Certain Party" but simply won't give with his name. "It's Too Soon to Know" says Jerry Hoemig, but his roving eye has faltered.

If anyone is hep to records at all, he hasn't missed the fun of a record shop. With so many all over town, it's hard to catch up on all the goings on; and it's a lot of fun everywhere. The guys and gals in their "Buttons and Bows," would tramp through the "Mississippi Mud" to spend an hour or two in their favorite jive joint. Life certainly would get "Teejus" on "A Slow Boat To China" if there weren't some platters to spin away the time.

Crell. Marvin and his parents are from Poland, and he also lived in Paris, France, before he came to Fort Wayne.

Letter Writer Attends Unusual Party, Wins Coveted Corn Prize

Dear Jeanette,
A few nights ago several North Siders got together for a popcorn party. I haven't had so much fun for ages.

Bill Cook and Dick Coleman were the welcoming committee; so the minute we got inside the door, they shoved a bag of popcorn and a paper into our hands and put us to work.

While our pan was getting hot, we took a look around to see who our fellow poppers were. Shirley Close and Phil Johnson were snitching popcorn from everyone. They were just too tired to pop their own.

Joe Phipps and Ann Warfield were playing checkers with their corn, and they were so busy that they didn't see Ralph Miles shooting his corn out of a pop gun at the passerby. He shot off the tassel on Tom Wilkens' cap, but Tom was too engrossed in eating popcorn to notice.

After everyone had eaten as much as he could hold, we played games. Jack Mougin and Carolyn Meek won a prize for the best teamwork.

As we were leaving, Connie Clouser and Nancy Fiebig gave us the booby prize we worked so hard to win—a king size sack of popcorn!

'Bye for now,
Jo

Hardwood Spectators Indulge In Devouring At End Of Half

Bang!! No, no one was shot. It was just the end of the first quarter of the game. J. R. Sinks had his usual happy grin after firing the gun. Must be because the boys were doing so well.

All eyes in the packed gymnasium were not glued to the players on the shiny hardwood as when the game was in action; but now the small boys who were yelling "hot dogs" and "cokes" were the ones getting the attention.

Fear Losing Seats

Fearing that they might lose their good seats if they left, the hungry spectators tried with all of their might to gain the attention of the salesman.

Bonnie Daniels was trying so hard to use her sign language effectively because she already had lost her voice during the first half.

Jeannine Stouffer and Sharon Burke had a successful look on their faces for two cokes were heading slowly up towards them.

Fans Rush For Food

It was not long until the half; in fact, it was just eight quick minutes. After exerting so much energy cheering for their team, many fans packed the aisles, heading for the Booster room.

Lorraine Valentine was so happy to be at a game again after her speedy jaunt to California that she decided to get a variety of all of the food and that way make up for lost time. Mary Landis, with her huge appetite, confessed that she could practically devour the whole supply of hot dogs, but she compromised by just getting three with mustard. She then needed a coke and a candy bar, however, to relieve the taste.

The Booster room was really crowded and noisy with popcorn popping, bottles rattling, and everyone yelling. Marilyn Bruick and Mary Horner felt that it was worth it to get a coke and a candy bar and resolved in choosing a Power House so that they would have enough energy to continue rooting for their team.

Despite Harsh Winds Teensters Bear Cold To View Sectionals

"Give 'em the red,
Give 'em the white;
Shove 'em, gang,
With all your might."

This apparently was the slogan of the teen-agers impatiently standing in line at S.S. Wednesday, waiting to get in to see the games. Despite the cold the long line contained many Redskins for, after all, what're a few frozen toes to an eager North Sider in search of a good seat? Anyway, that's what Alice Patton and Marilyn Braun kept telling each other as they braved the weather to save seats for the rest of the girls.

Dick Edsall and Lowell Essex didn't even mind the cold. As a result of some long and difficult research on their part, they finally succeeded in perfecting a portable type of fan which throws off hot air. Congratulations, men!

Raymond Kurtz was dancing a cute little jig to keep warm and also to entertain some wide-eyed girls watching him in admiration. Not everyone can dance like that.

But not all the kids were so full of pep and vigor. Johnny King, who has just had his appendix removed, was just being kept very quiet by Jeanne Mahom so he wouldn't "hurt his operation," and Larry Cunningham and Bill Conway were heard discussing the merits of their respective basketketeering brothers.

And then they finally opened the doors. Who was the first one in? Right—those rampaging Redskins, Charlene Boyer and Toby Lantz, knocking and bowling over any unfortunate person finding himself in their way, and hurdling coke cases being carried by those true Boosters, Tona Marquis and Una Zimmerman.

Nicknames Derive From Experiences, Unusual Mannerisms

Almost everyone has a nickname of some sort, and the North Side students are no exception.

Vivacious Beverly Hearn is just one of the Redskins who possesses an odd or unusual nickname. Ber's father started to call her Bubbles when she was a baby, and it has stuck through her 16 years.

Nicknames may be derived from a person's name or from some outstanding mannerism. Dottie was started by Sallie Doaswell's friends, and Ted Oswald inherited the Ozzie from his brothers who were loyal Redskins before him.

Joyce Elizabeth Eddie acquired her B. J. from Elizabeth (Betty) Joyce. Marylane Desmonds acquired her nickname of Johnnie because she sings like Johnny Desmonds. Having lipstick smeared all over her face changed Nancy Kissinger into Smudges.

Anyone who frequents Sandy's knows Lynn Otis goes by either Elmira or Fat-boy. Helen Jo Caddy has been tagged Jojo for perfectly obvious reasons. Maurice Le Favour is known as Bull.

Gene Lamson has the appropriate nickname of Big Gene; while James Tidemen has three to his credit, Tex, Lefty, and Red. Hot Rick is the possession of Edward Knapp.

There are some common nicknames that stick to many people; one of them is Mickey. Ann (Mickey) McDowell got hers from her last name. Larry Smethers is another Mickey, but his is carried over from a grade school play.

Jo's Jottings

It certainly looked like old home week for hoboes at Sharon Williams' house last Saturday night. She gave a "hard times" party, and everyone came dressed in his oldest, most ragged outfit.

Ann Warfield and Joe Phipps were among the first to arrive. Their blue jeans, torn off at the knees were just alike. Byron Olson came with a knapsack thrown over his shoulder, and it was quite a surprise to see Harold Hutsell leap out of the sack.

At 8 o'clock sharp, Sally Zimmerman and Don Bryant (Kalamazoo) pulled up to the curb in their private boxcar. They were dressed as railroad tramps, of course.

Everyone gave a mighty cheer when Carol Kougell walked in (it couldn't be because she brought the hot dogs). By that time, everyone had arrived, so Alice Kling and Dick Hershberger (C.C.) started the ball rolling by playing spin the milk bottle.

They probably would have been playing yet, except that Leila Smith managed to get the bottle away to play drop the clothespin. Bonnie Daniels won the game and got a seven foot clothesprop for first prize.

Janet Miller really started something when she turned on the phonograph. In their hurry to dance, Ann Worster and Merle Aughinbaugh ('46 grad) rolled Frank Meek up into the rug. Dave Horton, Terry Kling, and Bud Isay spent the rest of the evening trying to rescue poor Frankie. The party was just ending as he was freed, and everyone went home dragging his knapsack behind him.

Pat's Patter

The high-priced, present day living scale demands capable, efficient, little women who can have that New York look on a budget that's strictly from hunger! This talent is made up of equal parts of art and arithmetic. Naturally, all the gals at the Big Dome yearn for such a talent; so, every second period, many can be found in Room 124 eagerly absorbing facts on lock-stitch sewing machines, with Miss Martha Beierlein giving assistance and advice. It is surely a mystery, this home sewing.

To their amazement, Eilene Ridenour and Jackie Kanouse found that budgets, climate, use, color, texture, and fabric must be considered before the actual whack-and-stitch routine. Eilene has at last arrived at the whack stage, but Jackie is still deep in thought over disa pattern and data pattern. After three weeks we're beginning to worry about her poor tired brain holding out.

Patty Keairnes evidently goes along with that theory as she is taking her time, also. Bev Schultz, however, seems to believe that "the quicker the more so" should be practiced. She gets her daily exercise by peddling a wobbly seam as though her life depended on it, while lamenting the fact that tape measures and seam guides are still in use.

Betty Andrews has that white blouse of hers coming right along. She makes life more interesting by reading a fashion magazine while basting her seams. That might be O.K. even on a pedal machine; but horrors forbid, don't try it on the electric contraption. Blouses that are sewed right on your arm are such a nuisance to iron!

In spite of all trials and tribulations, there will soon be a colorful collection of skirts, blouses, dresses and suits hanging on their hangers in Room 124. If the gals are lucky enough to like them, they just might be seen here and there around town in their "New York" creations!

If you are one of those persons who has believed that Aladdin's lamp put forth the ultimate in miracles, why, don't be such a fuddy-duddy! Come out of the dark ages and go on a tour through North Side. This seemingly prosaic structure contains roughly 2000 of these miracles. What else could I mean but those little personality indicators known as lockers? Their name is no doubt derived from the fact that they are supposed to be kept locked (building rules, no less!) But, sadly enough, this doesn't always hold true. The miraculous factor about these objects is their storage capacity. One of these just-medium-tall-and-quite-narrow olive green cubby-holes, originally designed for holding outdoor wraps and a few educational volumes, can really take on a load.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Everyone has been having a wonderful time these last few days at the tournament. It's a good thing we write this column instead of telling it because we are still hoarse from yelling.

We left home early to get to South Side so we could get choice seats. On reaching the Transfer Corner about 7 a.m., we waited for a bus; and when it came, everyone piled in knocking everyone else helter-skelter.

Before long, someone started singing; and, of course, we all joined in.

We finally reached South Side and found a long line at the entrance of the school. Luckily for us, all the rest of the gang was already there and had saved us a place in line. Ronda Jones was right at the head of the line because she was anxious to get inside to see Merle Hettler (S.S.).

At last the doors opened, and the shoving and pushing began. Dick Smith and Dick Tonkel were trying to get through the crowd to see Jerry Schweizer and Janice Bond up ahead. Dorothy Zeigler and Melvin Guillaume were taking their time because some of the kids had already saved them seats.

We reached the gym (slow but sure) and practically got knocked off our feet by Don Fett and Bev Ray, who had spied some seats in the front row.

As soon as we found seats behind a post, we started clapping in time with the band. Pansy Bishop, Nancy Daugherty, and Margaret Greim had a new way to keep time with the music by kicking their legs.

Susie Oberkiser kept running up and down in front of us. She just couldn't sit still with Dick Fatt clear over on the other side of the gym selling Northerners.

Jim Kelly drew a big crowd by bringing his portable radio. Tom Hoemig, who was very interested in the games being held at North Side, had his ear glued to the radio. Clyde Alden and Bob Diemer were trying to get through the crowd to listen, too. Sylvia McDowell, Gloria Smith, and Pat Schubert were interested in the New Haven game. We wonder why.

It was a most exciting day for everyone. Some left the games in glee, and others left in tears. But, all in all, it was a wonderful day; and it will hold fond memories in our hearts as one of the best years of our lives.

The Clothesline

By Mac

Have you ever heard a girl's hair called her "crowning glory"? Sure you have, and it can be that way with any of you if you just take care of your locks. A brushing a day keeps the dullness away. And if there's anything that sets off your hair it's a shiny or unusual barrette. Without this small invention I'd hate to think what we'd all look like.

Barrettes must be picked with care and a little bit of taste. If your hair is short, you certainly wouldn't want some huge barrette that would look heavy enough to sink a ship. Instead, you'd choose a smaller one, maybe long if your hair is thick. On the other hand, you wouldn't wear a little dinky one in long hair, either. But if you're blessed with a medium length of hair you can wear either and look neat.

Barrettes should be worn in line with your other jewelry. If you have a watch (if most likely is gold), you'd choose a gold barrette. But if you don't have a watch and you do have a lot of silver jewelry, buy a silver barrette. There's nothing that looks worse than mixing gold and silver.

Pins can also be bent and converted into barrettes. (That is, if you can keep them in your hair.) Here you wouldn't want a piece of jewelry with a lot of trim, just some plain thing will do, and it will be more unusual than any others you've seen.

Motzmen Lick S. Bend Riley In Title Race

Hardwood Victors Take Third In N.I.C. Competition

Motzmen chalked up win number 16 against four losses by defeating South Bend Riley's Wildcats 53-48 in the season's finale last Saturday at South Bend. The Redskins have a seven win, two loss second in the Northern Indiana Conference race. They have tied LaPorte for third place honors.

The title was shared by Mishawaka and South Bend Central, both teams ending the title race with 8 wins and 1 defeat.

The victory was the ninth straight for Coach Clair Motz's charges; and it was led by the tandem combination of Jim "Lefty" Grant and Bob "Zulu" Conway, who poured 20 and 15 points through the hoop respectively.

Victory Easy One

As the score might indicate, the victory was not a battle. The Redmen held quarter leads of 15-5, 32-20, and 40-25. Early in the final stanza, with the score standing 42-25, the Redskins subs began going in.

The Riley Wildcats then erased the North lead to 10 points at 44-34 before the regulars came back in to boost the advantage to 14 points at 53-39. The Wildcats scored nine straight points in the remaining two minutes of play in a vain effort to overtake the Redmen.

Bob Bella paced the Wildcats with a 21-point total to lead the scoring for the two teams. It was Riley's fifth conference loss against four victories.

Reserves Undeclared

The Redskins reserves also fared well in handing the Wildcat reserves a defeat by which the Paposes were undefeated in conference competition. This gives the Red fans lots of hope for next season's squad.

Top Teams Get Drawing Breaks For Tournament

First Games May Eliminate Favored Contenders For State Title

In looking over the pairings of the state's top teams, Anderson's Indians and New Albany's Bulldogs, co-favorites to cop the state title, got a couple of good breaks in the draw.

Anderson is in the opposite bracket from Alexandria's powerhouse, Elwood, figured to be troublesome to Anderson, is staying at home to be host to the Howard County quintet.

New Albany Meets Corydon

New Albany fell in the upper bracket opposite the high riding Jeffersonville and Silver Creek; but in doing so, it will encounter a strong Corydon five before the final game on Saturday night.

Muncie Central's Bearcats were filled with joy upon finding that Muncie Burriss is opening the Sectionals there with unbeaten Central.

Jasper and Huntingburg were not so fortunate in their drawings in that they found themselves in the same bracket at the Jasper meet.

To pick the winner of the South Bend sectional will not be difficult because Central's meeting Mishawaka should tell the story there. The co-holders of the Eastern Division of the N.I.H.S.C. title, play the opening contest at South Bend.

Hammond Decided Early

At the Hammond sectional, the title should be determined in the early games because the favorites meet in the initial tilts. In this early process of elimination, Hammond Tech en-

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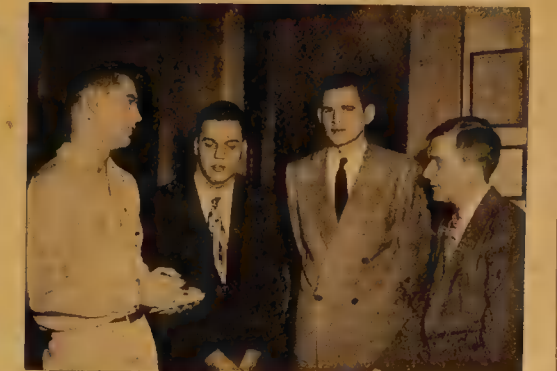
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PISTON MEMBERS VISIT NORTHERNER OFFICE—Don Walpole, sports editor, interviews "Big Bill" Henry, Captain "Curly" Armstrong, and Publicity Director Roger Nelson, of the nationally famous Zollner Pistons. Photo by Gray.

At the Hi-Y luncheon given Monday in the cafeteria, the Zollner publicity director, Roger Nelson; player-coach, Paul "Curly" Armstrong; and 6 foot 9 1/2 inch Bill Henry were guest speakers. The speakers were introduced by Max Morris, Hi-Y vice-president.

Mr. Nelson spoke on the Pistons' road travels and mentioned some of the humorous incidents that occurred during the trips and the fact that the Zollner Pistons basketball aggregation won the world's championship in '44, '45, and '46; and the softball championship in '45, '46, and '47.

'Curly' Armstrong Talks

Mr. Nelson then introduced player-coach, Paul Armstrong, who leads the Pistons and plots their strategy. Curly, who has always played on a successful team, attended Central High School here in the Summit City; and from there he went to Indiana University where the team won the N.C.C. championship in 1940. After serving a hitch in the Navy, Curly rejoined the Zollner Pistons and was recently appointed coach of the team.

The next speaker, Big Bill Henry, fascinated his audience with his slow Texas drawl. This 6 foot 9 1/2 inch giant had only played two professional games prior to his signing with the Zollner team. Bill says that he is very happy here in Fort Wayne and that he likes the professional brand of ball more every game.

A question period was then held by Mr. Nelson and the two players. When asked if Fort Wayne was the smallest town in the B.A.A., he answered in the affirmative. Providence is the next smallest town, and it is twice as large as Fort Wayne. In explaining the rule of shooting all free throws, Mr. Armstrong said that the reason the rule was enforced is to enable the team behind to have a better chance to make a comeback in the later stages of the game.

The Pistons are hoping that the new War Memorial Coliseum will afford more seating capacity but still enable the spirit that prevails at North Side gym to remain.

Nelson Explains Ruling

Mr. Nelson explained the B.A.A. ruling that five players must be on the floor. If all the players are fouled off the bench and another player contracts his sixth personal, he will remain in the game. But each time he fouls, the opposing team will be awarded a technical foul besides the other free throws.

When asked his opinion as to the outcome of the Sectionals, "Curly" Armstrong, true to his alma mater,

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Basketball League May Have Playoff For Championship

Heavyweight, Lightweights Make Up Basketeers In Class Division

Since the first of the year, the basketballs have been cutting the nets as North Side's Noon League is in full swing. This play is expected to continue till the middle of March and may have a playoff to determine a champion.

It has been divided into two divisions, the heavyweights and the lightweights. In the heavyweight division the Basketeers have a perfect record. They are being hard pushed by the Black Plagues and the Polecats, who have lost only one game apiece.

The lightweight division is headed by the Dubs, who have a perfect record of 4 wins and no defeats. The Gangsters are the main threat to the Dubs at this time.

Graves of the Gangsters is high for one game in the lightweight class when he scored 20 points.

Knispel and Hufeld of the Esquires share the honors in the big boys' class. They both racked up 22 points in the same ball game.

Team standings are given below.

| Heavyweight | | | |
|----------------|----|----|--|
| Team | W. | L. | |
| Basketeers | 2 | 0 | |
| Polecats | 3 | 1 | |
| Black Plagues | 2 | 1 | |
| Royals | 2 | 2 | |
| Esquires | 2 | 2 | |
| Hicks | 2 | 2 | |
| Meanies | 1 | 2 | |
| Wrestlers | 1 | 2 | |
| Lightweight | | | |
| Team | W. | L. | |
| Dubs | 4 | 0 | |
| Gangsters | 3 | 1 | |
| Maulers | 2 | 2 | |
| Hornets | 1 | 2 | |
| Senators | 1 | 3 | |
| Blanks | 0 | 3 | |
| Black Panthers | 0 | 3 | |

G.A.A. To Meet

Girls' Athletic Association will have a social meeting Monday, March 7.

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By Don Walpole

All the top sports writers have picked Anderson to win the state basketball crown. Whether the Indians are headed for the title or not remains to be seen for there are just about two dozen teams that will have something to say about that. The Indians have always had good athletic teams and have won the basketball title twice and run in number two spot twice.

The Redskins had the tough break to draw a second game with South Side on the Archers' court. The Green Tide is always hard to beat on its home floor. It seems that when city teams played home-and-home games, the Redskins could trounce the Archers on the Green court and the South Siders always downed the Red at the North gym. (ED. NOTE, BUT WE DID IT)

The Fort Wayne Sectional winner will have a hard time all the way through the remaining meets of the I.H.S.A.A. classic. There are tougher teams around this corner of Hoosierland this year than there has been for quite some time.

The team that wins the game played Saturday will undoubtedly be the strongest five. The fine quintets that are still in the tournament and those that have been eliminated will have given the final victor a real test. A one day hot and another day cold team could not survive the pairings of this year's tourney.

Coach Clair Motz has called to my attention that North lost a tie for Conference championship by only three points. By this he meant the South Bend Central game in which the Redskins were defeated 36-33 in a hard fought contest. The game did not seem as important then as it does now, but the error cannot be corrected.

Last semester the November 19 issue of this column predicted that North would cop the city crown with South Side second, and it seemed to hit it right on the nose. Also, in the issue of December 17, it was predicted that a season record of 16 wins and four losses would be the campaign outcome. How close can one get?

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Track Prospects Look Bright For Coming Season In Spring

Redskins are looking forward to the coming track season with great hopes and expectations. The tracksters' ranks are filled with veteran material, led by Archie Adams, 200-yard low hurdle national champion.

Archie has been working out since last spring, part of the time with world's record holder, Harrison Dillard; and he is looking forward to another great season (maybe a couple of new records).

Platt Shows Hopes

Jim Platt, winner last year of the Sectional 440 run, has been looking extremely good and should come through with probably the best season of his career. Such reliable men as Bob Conway and Doug Cunningham should help finish out the quartet of quarter milers in the mile relay. Doug will also double in the high jump. He will be helped in this event by Chuck Hoemig and Kenny Brown.

Jim Meadows may turn out to be the final member of the mile relay quartet. Jim, a cross-country letterman, has shown good time in three events—the quarter, half-mile and mile; but it is uncertain as to which race he will run.

Half-Milers Look Good

Noble Walls, a veteran distance runner, and Dwight Strader have been showing up well in the aforementioned events. Jerry Sullivan, who did a good job last year in the half-mile relay when he took the place of injured Dick Reed, should have a good season in the sprints this year and in years to come since he is only a sophomore.

The shot put seems to be well taken care of with the return of Jere Preston and Kenny Harris, a sophomore. Jere has already putted the shot over 51 feet. In the pole vault there will be such veterans as Larry Heller and Paul Cattin.

Have Hopes For Cattin

Paul has been having tough luck, with injuries and so on, ever since he broke the grade school pole vault record. Everybody says this will be his year. He also has been running some sprints and may fit into the half-mile relay.

Others who might come in with some points for North Side are Derrell Maxwell; Bob Ransburg, a freshman; Russ Adams; and Dick Tonkel in relay.

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Reserve Team Wins 14 Games

Coach Bob Traster's little Redmen ended one of the best seasons in reserve play for many years. The future varsity players had fourteen wins and four losses. These little Redskins are the only undefeated team in N.I.C.

The boys who played the most were Wayne Beer, Kenny Brown, Bill Dailey, Dean Ewing, Melvin Guil-lume, Tom Jacoby, Dean Ransburg, Bob Ransburg, and Dick McComb. When the first team got way ahead, Traster could always depend on John Byers, Merl Geiger, Dean Yoeulet, Dick Tonkel, and Jerry Hoemig in the substitute slots.

In the few defeats they had, the Trastermen really made the other teams step. Central beat them 28-27 in an overtime. Most of their wins were easy, although they had some close ones. One of the best battles was in the South Bend Central game when the Redskins were behind seven points with a minute and a half to play. Three quick buckets were dumped in, and Dean Ransburg hit a free throw with 25 seconds remaining.

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Gym Teachers Meet Together At Conference

Northeastern Indiana Group Conduct Program, Has Pupil Demonstrations

From Allen and the ten surrounding counties, Northeastern Indiana physical education teachers conducted a conference meeting at North Side High School on Saturday, February 19.

The committee in charge consisted of four members. Clarence A. Biedenweg was the general chairman while Mrs. Ingrid S. Campbell, Mrs. Nelle Yoh Keator, and Miss Ruth L. Carroll assisted him.

State Groups Assist
The meeting was sponsored in cooperation with the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction, the Indiana State Board of Health, and the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

In the afternoon a program was presented with pupils of Fort Wayne schools acting in demonstration lessons. Those schools which participated were Forest Park, Rudisill, Hoagland, Harmar, James Smart, and North Side.

Fort Wayne teachers directing activities on the program were John T. Edwards, Miss Helen Rapp, Miss Mary Alice Brennan, Robert Patty, Mrs. Ingrid Campbell, Charles Adams, and Byron Jackson.

Girls Demonstrate Dance
Mrs. Charlotte Korsgaard, of Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, gave a demonstration lesson in modern dance using some of the girls at North Side as a class. They practiced Saturday morning and demonstrated on Saturday afternoon.

Those participating were Carolee Ball, Judith Hatch, Beverly Henry, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Dorothy Ziegler, and Nona Shervin.

Others taking part were Gloria Evans, Virginia Reeder, Gale Conley, Ann Warfield, Nancy Heckler, Arlene Harris, Naza Vita Lynch, Sandra Rinquist, Gloria Swinford, Jean Sivits, and Janice Carpenter.

Coach Rolla Chambers acted as leader for the men's group discussion on intramural activities for boys. The meeting closed with coffee being served by Mrs. Nelle Keator and Miss Margaret Spiegel.

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Notebook News Civics Class Completes Study Of Constitution With Unit Test

On a recent test over "Consumer and Business" in Mrs. Grace Bridges' consumer research class, high scores were made by Carol Kougel, Carol Schulke, Beverly Stellhorn, Keith Widman, and Marianne Winefer.

Arthropods will be the study of Clifford Ott's biology 2 class next week. Arthropods, jointed foot animals, include crawfish, insects, spiders and thousand leggers.

Miss Vesta Thompson's biology 1 class is studying "Factors of Environment." Miss Thompson's botany 2 class is studying green algae.

Students in Sherman Pressler's physics class have completed the first unit on Matter. The class has been introduced to many words with which they have not been familiar.

Laboratory work on Oxygen, and Kindling Temperature is the work of Harold Thomas' chemistry classes. Hydrogen is being studied in the class room.

Mr. Thomas' chemistry 2 classes are studying solutions, both in the laboratory and class room. A test on Acids and Bases was recently given with Don Walker receiving 100. Ninety or over was made by Lawrence Heller, Don Bartley, Barbara Wakefield, Dick Edsall, Roger Hunter, and Jeannine Stouffer.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics classes have completed their study on the Constitution and the Departments of the Federal Government. In a test over this unit, Martha Dooley made 100. Students are now studying Congress.

In Miss Rothenberger's sociology classes, Leila Smith and Don Walker recently received the highest grades on a test over the background of civilization. The classes are now working on the topic of Juvenile Delinquency.

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G.A.A. Basketball Tourney Begins

This week marked the beginning of the G.A.A. basketball tournament.

The schedule is as follows—Monday, February 21, freshmen versus juniors; Monday, February 28, juniors versus sophomores; Tuesday, March 1, freshmen play the seniors; Thursday, March 3, juniors play the seniors; and Monday, March 7, freshmen play the sophomores.

Seniors participating are DeLoris Beuler, Sharon Dean, Barbara Feibig, Carolyn Meek, Carolyn Neal, Jerry Schweizer, Mary Ann Snyder, Patty Strait, and Peggy Whonseller, setter.

Juniors who are working in a team are Helen Beach, Marilyn Bilcer, Marian Chaney, Carol Hershberger, Carol Schuelke, Beverly Stellhorn, and Betty Stramb.

Sophomores who are participating are Sharon Bowser, Elaine Daugherty, Nancy Fiebig, Dora Hollers, Jo Loyce Hunter, Barbara Krause, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Pat Liggett, Betty Schoeff, Judy Stirling, Barbara Trim, and Arlene Ginsel.

Freshmen who are expected to win a few games are Anna Clonch, Phyllis Gottfried, Beverly Henry, Betty Hollars, Bonnie Johnson, Susan Wood, and Dorothy Ziegler.

After basketball is finished probable activities will be tumbling, swimming, badminton, deck tennis, and table tennis. Freshman and sophomores will have swimming on Tuesday evening after school.

School Enrollment Decreases

One has entered North Side, and three have left. Lorraine Valentine has entered the tepee. Those that have left are Carol Ulm, Carolyn Havens, and Ilene Geraldine Barker.

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counters Hammond Clark which leaves Hammond High in quest of the crown in the other bracket.

The teams surviving the first round at Gary will greatly help determine the winner because of Mann meeting Tolleston and Froebel opposing Wallace.

The weeding out of the title contenders that has been going on throughout the state the last few days is a big stride towards picking the champion. Should Anderson, New Albany, Tell City or Muncie Central survive the Sectionals, any one of these teams is capable of capturing that coveted crown which has been the apple of the eye of so many high school teams in the past years.

Each team believes that it has the right to this crown unless it is shown that it does not have the power it takes to get it. Only a quintet that is consistent and well organized will wear that I.H.S.A.A. crown for the 1949 campaign.

Zollner Piston Notables Speak


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replied, "Central, of course, although I haven't seen any of the games this year!"

All students present at the luncheon enjoyed the talks very much and were pleased with the presence of the Zollner Piston notables.

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The Sports and Travel Show will feature a variety of outstanding events: The Sports-Capades of 1949, a 60-minute revue of entertainment, starring Sol Solomon, world's champion high-diver—A bait casting tournament which will be held daily, 2-9 p.m., with some of the leading casters of the Tri-State area—Musical programs with Jeanne Brown at the Hammond Organ—A radio shortwave broadcast unit from which messages may be sent free anywhere in the world.

Exhibits Fill Booths

More than 80 booths filled with 50 different exhibits will dominate much of the show. The displays will feature boats, outboard motors, bicycles, cruisers, boat piers, house trailers, log cabins, model homes, airplanes, sportswear, 1949 cars, home appliances, fishing equipment, tools, and outdoor furniture.

Opening night, today, will be designated as Family Night with prizes for the largest family in attendance. Kid's Day will be celebrated on Saturday and all youngsters up to 12 will be admitted free between 1 and 5 o'clock.

Monday, Feb. 28, will be Candid Camera Night, and all photography fans are invited to shoot pictures of the show and submit them for judging. Many valuable prizes will be awarded. Judges will be three prominent Fort Wayne photographers: Richard Galbreath, John Agnew, and Allen Lomont.

Amateur Night Given

The final night of the show will be known as Amateur Night. Entertainers who can sing, dance, play an instrument or do impersonations will compete for a host of prizes. First prize will be an all-expense paid weekend trip to Chicago. Judges will be Reid B. Erekson, Cliff Milnor, and Shirley Wayne.

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THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE—In observance of Courtesy Week, which is to be held at Tepeeland from March 7 to 11, Redskins students depict some of the every day courtesies which stamp a person as polite or impolite.

In the top picture, Darrell Bauer smiles happily while he holds the fountain for Pat Southern to get a drink. Marilyn Barrand awaits her turn. Not only should boys remember to help the girls get a drink, but all teen-agers (feminine or masculine) should practice courtesy to older persons by allowing them to get a drink first at a public fountain.

In the second picture, Dick Fair practices good manners by helping Phyllis Eicher pick up her dropped books. Not only does this gesture apply to boys. Every courteous person helps out another who is bothered by dropped books, slipping bundles, or in any situation which needs a helping hand whether it be in school, on the bus, downtown, or at home.

Bill Kahlenbeck, a genial gentleman with a car, holds open the door of his Plymouth while the girls line up to get in. The girls waiting for a ride are Patti Schubert, Joann Zickgraf, Betty Scott, and Beverly Rider. Now not all Redskins are fortunate enough to own a car, nor are they as generous as Bill, who is always riding around a bevy of squaws, but every fellow can remember his manners when he does get the family bus. Girls really appreciate the chap who holds open doors; they like that courtesy.

Remembering that a gentleman takes the outside of the sidewalk, that man about Tepeeland, Tom Shaw, walks on the outside as he strolls around the circle with Max Stephan and Barbara Shipman. Sometimes the unthinking lad sandwiches himself between two girls when he is walking along the street; but custom says, "The gentleman always takes the outside." This comes from the days of the middle ages when streets were unpaved and the gentleman walked on the outside so he would be the one to take the mud splashes. Pictures by Gray.

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Two 'Y' Groups Combine To Have Courtesy Meeting

Girls' Club Sponsors Affair On "Good Manners", Invites Hi-Y

"Your Manners Are Showing," will be the theme of the next Polar-Y meeting, which will be given Wednesday, March 9, in Room 310.

Members of Polar-Y have invited the members of Hi-Y to attend and participate in this meeting.

Chairman and co-chairman of this meeting will be Marilyn Mounsey and Joan Conley. Participating in this program will be Dale Smith, Gale Conley, Jack Perfect, Suzanne Rousseau, Jane Britain, Nona Shervin, Gwendolyn Hughes, Martha Ann Wehnert, Max Morris, Bonnie Lee, Shirley Horton, Pat Moriarty, Ian Rolland, Jack Ribel, Byron Olson, and Ann Young.

Following the program, there will be singing, and games will be played. The singing will be led by Byron Olson and Ann Young. This will be followed by refreshments planned by Suzanne Rousseau and Gwendolyn Hughes.

Ann Young will be in charge of the friendship circle which will close the meeting.

Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are the advisers of the Polar-Y Club, and Dayton Musselman is the Hi-Y adviser.

Department Head Announces Finals

Results of the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest, announced by Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department, show that Bruce Tone, George Dutter, Robert Albee, and Blaine Harper took first place in each of their classes with 18 points each for Bruce and George, and 14 points each for Robert and Blaine.

In the senior class Jackie Lutz with 10 points and Nancy Rosenberger with 8 points follow Bruce Tone. The junior runners-up were Betty Schwind with 8 points, Edna Frech with 7 points, and Carol Eisberg with 3 points.

Elise Deister was awarded 12 points, Cosette Coffman 6, and Pat Moriarty 4 in the sophomore division; while freshmen Marshall Ruchman, Gloria Evans, and Babbie Roberts took second, third, and fourth place by making 12, 6, and 4 points on their prize winning essays.

Bruce Tone and George Dutter, particularly, were recommended for having received first place in the opinion of all judges. The judges were Lewis Kenyon, Sidney B. Patterson, Ward Dildine, William B. Douglass, R. Nelson Snider, Howard Miller, Paul Phillips, O. L. Weitzman, K. D. Robinson, Dr. D. F. Cameron, and J. E. Wooding. Each paper was judged by six of this group.

Speakers Plan Meet

Jackson, Kelly, Thomas Will Give Extemp Speeches At South Side

A special meet will be held on Saturday morning, March 5, at South Side High School from 8:30 until 12. Extemporaneous speakers are Sam Jackson, Jim Kelly, and Dick Thomas.

Dramatic declamations will be given by Carol Stillpass, Carol Kugel, Dick Baum, and Jim Meyer. The humorous declamation speakers will be Dorothy Luhman, Pat Selby, Betty Reich, and Beverly Householder.

Beverly Crabill, Carol Bayer, and Norman Stephan are the oratorical declamation speakers. Radio announcing will be done by Pat Havens and Marshall Ruchman.

Instructor Issues Cards To New Life Savers

Life saving cards were issued last week by Miss Margaret Spiegel to the girls who passed their life saving examinations. These cards have been registered and sent out from Red Cross National Headquarters.

The girls wishing emblems or pins may obtain them by showing their cards at time of purchase. Cost per emblem is juniors 25 cents, seniors 50 cents. Cost per pin is juniors 25 cents, seniors 50 cents.

Southern College Offers Seniors Scholarships

Agnes Scott College, located in Decatur, Georgia, is offering nine scholarships this year to graduating seniors. One of these scholarships is \$1,500, and three are for \$900 each, which is divided over the four year college period. Five \$100 to \$300 scholarships will also be distributed.

The decisions of the college are to be based on aptitude and English test scores, school record, autobiography, and all personal data secured by the college. Applicants must meet the entrance requirements of this college.

Indiana House Chooses Two North Students As Pages

Two sophomore boys, John Hughes and Eugene Beckstein, were chosen to work during mid-semester as pages in the Indiana House of Representatives.

To be a page, a boy or girl, no age preferred, must be chosen by a Representative in the House. The number of pages chosen varies each time, and the number of days each page works depends upon how long the House of Representatives is in session. John worked for four days during mid-semester, but Eugene worked only two days.

Pages Pay Expenses

The pages must pay for all their expenses including their hotel rooms. John and Eugene shared a room at the Claypool Hotel, which is only two blocks from the House of Representatives.

The first duties of the pages begin at 9:30 in the morning at which time they are required to be on the floor. They report to the head of pages who gives each one his duties for the day. John and Eugene were assigned to work in the House of Representatives. Each boy was assigned to one row of representatives each. Their duties here, after roll call was taken in the House, were to take any bills that were passed by any Representative in their row, to the Speaker of the House, who OK's the bill. The page then takes the bill to the Legislative Bureau where it is filed.

Working Hours Vary

A page's working hours vary according to the number of bills brought before the House. John worked from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. one day; and Eugene worked from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. another, allowing for lunch and dinner.

Their salary consisted of \$3 a day.

Two Visiting Student Teachers Air Views On Future Plans

"American boys and girls are always on the go." These are the words of Theofista Tupasi, Hawaiian born student, who is now doing student teaching at North Side. She goes on further to say that high school students in the United States do things very swiftly, while those in Hawaii carefully think over their plans before they take action.

Miss Tupasi has been in the United States for three years, but she hopes to return to her home sometime in August. After finishing her schooling at St. Francis College, she plans to return to Honolulu to teach English.

"I have done nothing as interesting as Theofista," says Mary Strauss, another student English teacher from St. Francis. Her comment proved to be false as the interview continued. Miss Strauss was a member of the Women's Army Corps for three years in which she served as a non-commissioned officer.

After completing her work at St. Francis College, she plans to go to Washington, D. C., for future study. Miss Strauss is taking a combination library and English course which she plans to put to use in her home town of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Student Council Plans Program In Accord With Courtesy

Student Council will again sponsor Courtesy Week this year, and it will begin next Monday, March 7.

An assembly in accordance with Courtesy Week. Harry Young will be the faculty member who will talk, and there will also be a student speaker, Joy Holman. Some community singing will also be included in the program. This will be led by Raymond Beights, choral director at North Side.

Following this, honor plaques will be presented to the underclassmen home rooms having the highest averages. These presentations will be made by Dick Edsall, president of the National Honor Society.

Charles Hoemig, the president of the senior class, is in charge of announcements over the public address system. These will be made in the mornings of next week, and he will be assisted by Jim Platt, who is also helping with the publicity.

Injun Joe

March 5—Regionals
March 7—G.A.A.
Hi-Y
March 8—Camera
Los So-dales
March 9—Polar-Y
March 10—Phy-Chem
(Courtesy Week)

And at the completion of their duties for this year, the boys were each given certificates stating that they had worked as pages for the Indiana House of Representatives.

Music Department To Give Cantata

Choir members have begun practicing for the music department's annual Easter Cantata to be presented March 25 and 26. This year's Cantata is "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, which is based upon the sentences which were spoken by Christ at His Crucifixion.

Raymond Beights, choral director, and Robert Shambaugh, band director, have finally completed their selection of students to sing the solo parts in the Cantata.

Soloists who will sing Friday night are Diana Huber, Shirley Poinsett, Byron Olson, Sharon Stockberger, Ann Young, Jim Feasel, Todd Lambert, Dick Whonsetler, Martha Dooley, and Wanda Brudi.

Saturday night's soloists are Leila Smith, Carol Kugel, Todd Lambert, Martha Dooley, Millie Jane Raake, Jim Feasel, Byron Olson, Jim Behmer, Sharon Stockberger, and Wanda Brudi.

Organ accompanists are Ann Young and Betty Sunderman, and the pianists are Betty Sunderman and Betty Schwind. Single admission tickets for the performance are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the music department.

Former Star Teaches

Robert Cowan Becomes Business Instructor At Central

Robert Cowan, one of North Side's greatest athletes, is now taking up teaching as an occupation. He is a student teacher at Central High School and will be doing his practice teaching in the business department under Harold Windmiller.

Led by Bob Cowan, North Side took the state crown in football in 1941. Bob set a state record of 155 points in one season. He was all-state half-back.

During the winter months of that year, the Redskins were city, sectional, and regional champions. They lost to Kokomo in the super-regionals after defeating favored Muncie Burris.

Bob was also a member of North's indoor and outdoor state championship track team. This team was considered one of the finest ever to be at the tepee.

Two Leave Tepee

Two who have left North Side within the last week are Kenny Beroot and Robert Smith.

College Offers Awards

Heidelberg College To Give Scholarships In Schools Of Music, Art, Science

Scholarships are being offered by Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio, to freshmen who may win them on the following basis: Scholastic record, rank in class, recommendations, and scores of standard tests given in high school.

These scholarships, available for the freshman year, amount to one-half and one-quarter tuition and contingent fees: \$175 and \$87.50 in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and \$225 and \$112.50 in the Conservatory of Music.

Two scholarship applicants chosen by the committee will obtain the Miller Scholarship amounting to one-half tuition for four years, provided a satisfactory scholastic average is maintained.

Music students are eligible for any of the foregoing scholarships providing that they participate in one of the yearly auditions.

Applications for admission to the college should be made at once to the Director of Admissions, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

Eight Schools Will Take Part In Local Meet

Speech Department Formu- lates Plans For 12th Dis- trict Oratorical Meet

The Twelfth District Tournament of the Indiana High School Forensic Association will be held on April 2. The following schools will be represented: Central Catholic, Central, Columbia City, Elmhurst, Huntington, South Whitley, South Side and North Side. Albert A. Coil, Redskin speech director, will act as chairman.

There will be events in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion. The three kinds of declamations will be humorous, dramatic, and oratorical. There also will be poetry reading and radio announcing.

Each school may enter five persons in each event. The students may be in more than two events. Each student is assured of two rounds of participation. Two people from each event will go from this district on to the state contest at Bloomington on the last weekend in April. Each school will provide one judge for each seven entries. Reservations are to be in the hands of the chairman by March 19.

At Columbia City last Saturday, February 26, Huntington Township, Concordia, and Columbia City met in a triangular debate meet. Each team debated twice. The winner was determined upon by percentage basis. The following served as judges, Professor Cole Brembeck, Dr. Hall, and Professor Fred Conkling.

Mr. Coil and Sherman Pressler serve as judges for the District Debates at Dunkirk Monday evening, February 21. Mr. Coil also judged debates at Wabash on Tuesday, February 22.

Music Boosters' Society To Hear Eminent Director

City Philharmonic Leader Will Tell Experiences Of European Tour

Igor Buketoff, director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, will speak to the North Side Music Booster's Club in Room 310 tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Mr. Buketoff will talk on the importance of music in the public school system. He formerly taught at Columbia University and is well qualified to speak on this topic.

During his tour of Europe last summer, he directed two American operas, "The Medium" and "The Telephone." Although Mr. Buketoff has been in Fort Wayne for only a short time, he has become well known, and the Music Booster's Club is extremely fortunate to have him appear before them.

This organization is composed of North Side parents and friends who are interested in helping encourage and promote music at North Side High School. The officers of the club are Mrs. C. H. Warfield, acting president; Mrs. Froncie Gutman, treasurer; and Mrs. Hershel Platt, telephone chairman. All parents of music department members are eligible for membership in the club.

Camera Club To Show Movie About Wilson

"Wilson," a full length motion picture, will be brought to North Side by the Camera Club Tuesday, March 15.

This is the story of a great man told with dignity, drama, and historical accuracy. Alexander Knox plays the part of Woodrow Wilson. Charles Coburn and Geraldine Fitzgerald also have leading roles in the movie.

The show will last two and a half hours and will begin the seventh period.

English Class Sponsors School Radio Program

"The History of North Side" is the title of the radio program to be sponsored by Miss Catherine Cleary's English 8, period 1 class. The skit to be given Monday, March 7, at 4:30 on station WGL is a part of the program, "The Fort Wayne Public Schools."

Those taking part in the skit are Martha Beck, Jackie Lutz, Patty Payne, Patty Long, Alice Patton, Muriel Morey, Jim Platt, Charles Hoemig, George Huifeld, Ed Thoms, Vern Smith, Dick Pierce, and Larry Haisley. Musical background will be furnished by the North Side band under the direction of Robert Shambaugh and with Raymond Beights at the organ.

Courtesy Week Should Restore Politeness, Respect To Tepee

Courtesy as defined by Webster means "a favor with politeness, or an expression of respect." Both of these are practiced very sparingly under the big dome.

Respect should be an element very marked in one's character. Teachers, being older, should be shown consideration and due respect at all times. You may think it is clever to rush into the building, causing the teacher to open the door herself. You may get a great deal of pleasure from whispering in a classroom when the teacher is leading the class discussion. But these activities are all a vital part of your personality. These seemingly small incidents cause the teachers to form an opinion of you, often unfavorable.

Boys should practice good courtesy habits on dates. Girls hate to feel chivalry has fallen entirely into oblivion. These little favors you show toward a girl mean an awful lot in her opinion of you.

During Courtesy Week let's try a little harder to show respect and consideration for young and old alike. Your character is only what you make it. Open the door for Miss Literaturebook and don't talk in Mrs. Historywizz's class. Treat Joan like a queen at all times.

—Let's Be Courteous—

Lent, Preparation For Easter, Signifies Self Sacrifice Of Jesus Christ

As the world is now keeping the Lenten Season, it is interesting to know the significance of this period. Lent is the period of forty days before Easter during which Christian churches meditate on the suffering and death of Jesus Christ. In the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, and some Protestant churches this is a period of fasting.

It is probable that a fast of some duration previous to the commemoration of the Resurrection was kept from very early times, but it was not until the year 840 A.D. that the date was definitely fixed from Ash Wednesday to Holy Saturday inclusive. As Sundays are not fasting days, this makes the full period of forty days and signifies the forty days fast of Christ.

In the early Church, Lent was a season in which the faithful begged God's mercy for themselves and were therefore expected to show mercy to others. It was a season of mourning; hence, the Church has always forbidden festivals of all kinds during Lent.

Today Christians in this country keep Lent by giving up something that means a great deal to them to signify the great sacrifice that Christ made for the world. It is the sincere effort on the part of each individual to express his gratitude to God.

Aloofness, Independent Attitude Loses Friends Quickly, Destroys Character

"How To Win Friends and Influence People" should be a source of detailed study for many aloof young squaws of the Tepee.

The fair young maidens who traverse the halls with an independent attitude are only fooling themselves. It seems as if a few of these persons have adopted a policy of speaking only to those persons who can benefit them. If a girl speaks and her name is not a well-known one, she is often snubbed by these disgusting persons.

One should never cultivate the habits of restricting herself to a select group or avoid friendships with seemingly unimportant people.

An envious person is one friendly to greenie and senior alike. Look to the leaders under "The Big Dome." They are the people who walk down the tepee's corridors with a friendly smile and a kind word for everyone.

North Side Shows Improvements In Game Sportmanship At Tourney Time

At the past tournament games and pep-sessions, the Redskins showed outstanding school spirit and sportsmanship. With the excellent help of our cheer leaders, North Side's booster sections have been organized into a compact, effective, rooting group which is a great change from the unorganized sections of the past.

Sitting together, cheering with all their might, and almost completely cutting out individual yells has made the cheering section what it is at the present time. Knowing the cheers has helped a lot; before, they were hard to understand. So "come on Red, come on White," let's keep this ideal school spirit and have team work in the stands as well as on the playing floor.

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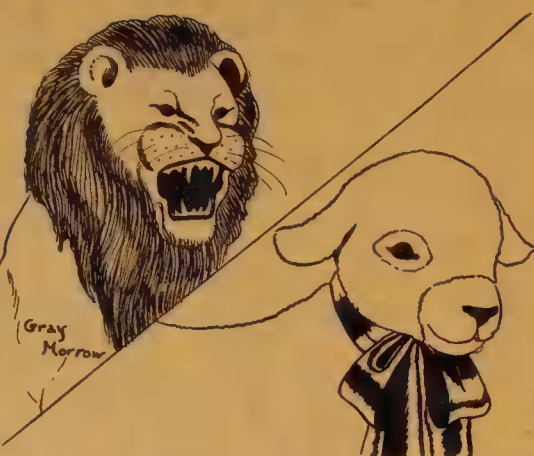
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In Like A Lion, Out Like A Lamb



WATCH YOUR STEP!!

Redskins Race, Saunter, Lope With Varied Individual Gaits

Are you a bent twig, a self made caterpillar, or really posture conscious? The way some of the Redskins around North Side walk, one would think they were still sneaking away from the white men. Everyone has seen the gals who walk around on their toes like "Tutty Tuts" or try to see how far they can make the next step; some boys (Archie Adams for instance) always look like they're wishing desperately for a measuring rod as they stride along.

Miss Judith Bowen can make a cross country boy look to his laurels when she's in a hurry. And Elise Deister and Carole Neusbaum are others who make tracks when time presses. Yet one could wait all day for Bob Norris or Dan Bohlander just to amble down the hall while they see how many things they can kick out of their way or stop to look at.

Some Lads Shuffle

Another type of walking is the "Shuffling Sam." Boys are more guilty of this than girls, but some girls are going to "shuffle" themselves right out of a good job or a "neat Pete" someday if they don't watch out. Boys in this category just need a piece of straw in their mouths and their thumbs hooked under a pair of overalls and they would look right home(ly).

South Side has ramps instead of stairs, but some North Siders have more of a "lean" than any Archer does! Mrs. Alice Nusbaum should measure the angles made by Bob Heath and Joyce Arney just to see which one is going to be first... first to fall, that is. That yell "Lean to the right, lean to the left" seems to have taken effect on some people; they are practicing what they preach. But it helps to be on the beam when a late class calls one around the circle kind of quickly.

Walk Tall, Please

If Ezra is tall, he should try to be taller; look at Mr. Sinks. After all not many people can always be looked up to. But if Ezra is a "shortie" he still should try to be tall; look at Miss Suter's fine posture. Nobody would ever find Ezra if he scooted between people's legs.

"Fall in" may be an expression used in the Army, but some of North Side's rooters look like they have been "caved in," the way they stand in the halls! "I wish I had that swing in my back yard" used to be an insulting phrase chanted in grade school. By the looks of some people, they have their wish. So, get wise, revolutionize. Cast your ballot for Posture Conscious... the Peoples' Choice.

Many have heard the expression "March comes in like a lion but goes out like a lamb." This is an extremely popular belief, and it is usually true. Few people really know the origin of this expression although they always say it when March rolls around every year. Even in the 1600's this was a well-known phrase.

James Kelly originated this expression by proclaiming that March borrowed three days from February bringing;

"snow and sleet

And it froze the birds' nests to the trees."

March borrowed three days from April and thus became;

"warm and sweet"

This was the very beginning of the popular belief, but since then many have stated their opinion of March. Charlotte Bronte, the author of Jane Eyre has said;

"March comes in as an adder's head, And goes out with a peacock's tail."

Robert Chambers said;

"March borrowed a clock from his father, but pawned it after three days."

March Blows Way In But Leaves Loveliest Memories After Her

Jo's Jottings

Imagine a new class started at North Side—a class on manners and courtesy. Of course, it has been taught by that all-time expert on perfect etiquette, Bill Burbank.

The first subject for discussion was table manners. When asked how to avoid making a slurping noise when sipping soup, Dick Tonkel replied that he always used a straw. Teacher Burbank was quite pleased with this answer, but Kenny Harris wanted to know how to get the noodles out of noodle soup without clogging the straw. The subject was immediately dismissed by Mr. Burbank.

Discussion on how to use silverware and china came up next. Mr. Burbank decided to take things easy so he allowed the students to ask each other questions.

Connie Clouser began by asking Kenny Kruse what he would do if he wanted a slice of bread when the plate was on the other end of the table. Kenny received cheers when he said that he didn't know about other people, but he always used a harpoon himself.

Merlin Knispel then raised the question of what to do when you dropped a fork. Dick Whonsetler quickly answered, "Use your fingers." For this brilliant reply he received an A-plus.

A short talk on how to use a finger-bowl was given by Chuck Hoemig, but Carol Circle said she'd rather lick her fingers. Chuck is now planning on giving her private instructions. "How do you eat spaghetti?" was asked by Ruth Becker. Sylvia MacDowell put Ruth's mind at rest by explaining the trick of wrapping it around the table leg; that way it will slowly and neatly unwind as one sucks it in.

The discussion was brought to an end by the ringing of the bell. As the class, always mindful of its courtesy, walked quietly to the door in order, all were given a mighty shove as Bill Burbank raced to Sandy's.

Tepee Talk

There was a mighty pow wow That the Redskins gave; It was held 'til midnight In the warriors' cave. Braves and maidens dancing, Never had such fun; Girls wore pretty feathers, Kept boys on the run. There was big brave Tinker And his own little Dot, Beating on the tom toms, "Loves me, Loves me not." Martha York and Freddie, Home on Navy leave, Holding hands together Promising ne'er to deceive. From the cave's entrance, Comes a mighty shout It is just Keith Hensler Chasing a blonde in and out. Suddenly in her rescue To do a fearless job, Is the bravest of them all, The Halls' boy, Bob. Now the pow wow's over And toward home all turn, Each going to his tepee As low the campfires burn.



Hot Wax

By Gloria

"Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon" is a phrase from that sensational platter, recorded by Russ Morgan, known as "Cruising Down the River." This catchy song is hitting the teen-ager crowd and can be heard at almost any hour of the day in almost any kitten's home. Another wax that seems to be quite popular with our bobby sock brigade is "So Tired" (and that's just how I feel so if I flip the wrong wax on the turntable, excuse please). Incidentally, this is cut by that same gent, Russ Morgan.

Next on our platter spinning show, we have another top tune "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," and Evelyn Knight is going to give out with the lyrics. Another record that is really terrific is "So In Love," and Gordon MacRae's rendition is nothing short of wonderful. The Groaner (Bing Crosby) has come up with the best recording of "Far Away Places" that this disc jockey has heard. The choral background is beautiful, and it really adds to the record.

"I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm" by Les Brown is another up and coming tune. Incidentally, this song title might come in handy on one of these windy mornings. Vaughn Monroe is stepping up on the turntable next with "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

Have you noticed how many new songs have been hitting the record department since the record ban was lifted? Keep your eyes and ears open, and you're bound to hear just loads of good records by your favorite artists.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Since courtesy will be the most important feature of next week, we have been noticing who the Sir Walter Raleighs and Emily Posts are at North Side.

One sunny afternoon during our forty minute lunch hour, we happened to notice Bob Conway jump out of Hyrie Ivy's car in order that he might help Max Stephan out. Of course, he did this very tenderly.

Jim Bileer, Herschel Keller, and Ralph Buhr, the gallant cavaliers of the day, were assisting the lassies on with their coats.

Lowell Essex seems to know the rules of etiquette. When he rode on the trolley with Betty Miller, he got off the bus first in order to give Betty a helping hand in alighting.

While enjoying fried chicken in a restaurant, we saw Gilda Lyons follow the waiter to a booth. Of course, Jim Meyer was close behind Gilda.

The Centralites also seem to be courteous. Donna Knispel was just freeing so Chuck Crawford took off his big navy blue and white letter sweater for her to wear. (Wasn't that cool?)

These are just a few of the mannerly teen-agers. And so always remember to learn the simple rules because the rules of etiquette are good only when they are followed casually and naturally and every day.

The Clothesline

By Mac

"March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb." This is an old familiar adage associated with the third month of the year, March.

Since March is blustery, we can hope it will not be unusually cold, so we can put away our winter coats until next year.

A plaid flared topper is just the thing you want if you wear few prints and plaids. It's just what you need to brighten up your wardrobe.

Boys' windbreakers are being (as is everything else) taken over by the girls. The colorful green, wine, and yellow ones are extremely eye-catching. These windbreakers also may be worn with slacks, pedal-pushers, and cords.

Three-quarter length coats are just the thing for you if you're afraid to jump right away into a short topper. These coats are good especially for those days when the temperature is temperamental.

A full-length spring coat also would be nice. The spring tweeds and pin stripes are becoming exceedingly popular, and they could be worn in the fall very nicely.

Pat's Patter

Courtesy week has come round once more, and with it comes also thoughts of courteous behavior then and at all times. All too many people think of it only as a time to open doors and pull out chairs, but this week's purpose is to remind us of our duty to make others' lives easier. In order to accomplish this, more than ordinary politeness is required. For instance, you can help a person onto a bus, and assist with wraps, and still fail to be a courteous person. Some of the most frequently ignored courtesies are those of remembering to keep appointments to be a certain place or dial a certain number at the given time. Another "social sin" is being a big shot and attempting to correct your host's manners. This is always wrong, and yet it is widely done. In general, the most courteous attitude is not to strictly follow your leather-bound edition of some creep's rules on manners, but to keep in mind that your task is to make your friends and acquaintances feel relaxed and at ease around you.

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Three Margarets Appear At Big Dome Resembling 'Pearl' Which Name Means

By Janet Rocky

Jewels and gems are known for their beauty and value, and a pearl is one of the best examples of this kind. The word "pearl," however, seems to mean more than just a small white stone. It also holds the meaning of Margaret. Three lasses from our alma mater rightfully have the characteristics of a beautiful, valuable pearl; and the reason for this is that their name means just this.

From the senior class Margaret Kooztz is the chosen representative. She is a member of the business course and rates economics and Mrs. Maryann Chapman as her favorite class and favorite teacher. Being an active member in Booster and the treasurer of the Nature Club, she is kept mighty busy here at school.

Student Collects Miniatures

Margaret has a collection of miniatures of all kinds, but it consists mostly of little animals. This hobby is a few years old now; and she got the largest variety of her whatnots when her brothers, who were overseas during the war, brought them home to her. With swimming and skating being her favorite sports, Margaret is quite anxious for summer to come but hates to see winter leave, also.

The career which is all set for her is that of a secretary. She is one of the few fortunate seniors who knows for sure what she is going to do after graduation.

Amid the mobbed cafeteria fifth period, Margaret and a few of her close friends, Wanda Stacy, Esther Imier, and Joan Zimmerman are usually present.

Although someone with the name of Smith has been in this column before, that's no sign that it can't be used again, for this time the first name is Margaret. Margaret Smith is a member of the junior class and is extremely active in tepeeland. Being a



TRIO OF MARGARETS LINES UP—Three classes are represented by the name Margaret of the girls shown above. They are, from left to right, Margaret Kooztz, senior; Margaret Smith, junior; and Margaret Greim, sophomore. The files failed to reveal any Margaret listed for the freshman class. Photo by Gray.

member of Phy-Chem, Norators, Booster, and S.P.C. clubs besides being the Make-Up Editor for The Northerner keeps her busy around school. At home her activity does not cease because her spare time is occupied by practicing the piano and organ. She's an old pro on the piano now for she's been taking lessons for about three years. The organ is a little newer to her as she hasn't taken lessons for quite a year yet, but she has progressed enough already to play the organ in church on a few Sundays.

Margaret is planning on either taking nurses training or music after she graduates in '50.

Sophomore Likes Business

The youngest one selected from our alma mater is Margaret Greim, who is a sophomore. She's a member of the business course and rates business and her homeroom teacher, Miss Marie Miller, as being really tops.

Booster and S.P.C. clubs have Margaret as one of their members, and she is also a reporter for the school paper. She has two favorite pastimes at home; they are listening to her collection of popular records and taking snapshots of her many friends.

Basketball and skating are two sports enjoyed by her, and she really goes all out for basketball games, especially the Sectionals.

Sandy's and his French fries are both popular with Margaret and a few of her girl friends who are Dot Moushey, Barb Stanger, Carol Eagle-son, Elise Deister, and Sally Doswell.

Notebook News

Sophomores Present Speeches
On Authors, Current Events

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 2 classes are studying the beginning of big business in the United States. These classes will have a current events test soon as they take up this study every Tuesday.

Dayton Musselman's fourth period English 6 class has completed the study of "Davy Crockett" and has begun their work on adventure stories.

In Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Geometry 2, period 2 class, the sophomores are currently studying circles, angles and arcs.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 class is reading poetry in preparation for their floor talks.

Sophomores in Miss Sara Stirling's English 3, periods 3 and 4 recently gave two-minute oral speeches on authors or current events.

Students in Miss Frances Plumann's French 2, period 4 class are learning the use and placement of the direct object pronoun.

Harold Thomas's chemistry class is studying water in the classroom and the Brunsen burner and different types of flames in the laboratory. Chemistry 2 classes have recently completed their work on solutions. They are now learning about ions and ionization. In the laboratory, they are working on metallic and nonmetallic oxides.

In Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 3, period 4 class, part of the group is laboring on paper batik prints, while others are using the scratch-board technique. Miss Zook is justly proud of the first results in this medium which is a new one at North Side. The students paint a surface in black showcard, and then use a sharp instrument to scratch the intricate designs.

Fractional equations are the current worry of freshmen in Miss Frances Plumann's Algebra 2, period 2 class.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 4, period 1 class has recently completed the

Film Flashes

By Jim Meyer

For the adventure fan, Republic has concocted an interesting yarn entitled "Angel on the Amazon," which stars Vera Hruba Ralston, George Brent, Brian Aherne, and Constance Bennett.

The story tells of pilot Jim Warburton (Brent) who makes a crash-landing in the Brazilian jungle, and he and his passengers are rescued by Christine Ridgeway (Miss Ralston) and her party of guides. As the group advances farther into the wilds, Warburton finds himself in love with Christine and fascinated by her air of mystery, but that young lady is completely unresponsive to his advances.

Through a series of flashbacks, we learn more about Christine's mysterious "eternal youth," and its connection with the time she encountered a panther in the jungle. How her beauty eventually disintegrates is thrillingly told in the dramatic climax of the picture.

The movie is enhanced with beautiful tropical scenes and Vera Ralston in the role of the mysterious huntress gives the best performance. Other parts are handled capably by Mr. Aherne and Miss Bennett. According to box office returns as reported by a prominent trade journal, "Angel on the Amazon" seems to be doing well in major cities, where it is now playing.

translation of "Jason and the Golden Fleece." They will soon begin translating Caesar.

Physical geography 1 classes are studying land measurements and local geography. The classes are going to make a map of Allen County, P.G. 2 classes are studying climate in Fort Wayne. These groups are making charts of the average rainfall and temperatures.

Warriors, Daughters
Of North Tepeeland
Bestow Nicknames

There are lots and lots of nicknames floating around the big tepee, but Romeo Traster is one of the newest and probably strangest names in the whole group. His name was bestowed upon him by those jealous boys who were worrying about the female sex's sudden attentions.

Skip reminds everyone of Ellis Shookman. Pat Firestone uses part of her last name and comes up with Stine. Bo is the one that Barbara Bowley has. Well, old Granpa goes to school, too, but in the person of Gale Horton. Yep, that's his nickname. Who is this Sluggo? Why, none other than Hyrie Ivy, Jr. Stew Matter is commonly known as Squirrel. Another Squirrel is Earl Peters.

Andy Kurtz was born in Kentucky; so if one hears someone talking about this "Kaintuck", Andy is the one they mean. Jim Feasel is commonly known as Feas. Inez Frances got her Ivy nickname, of course, by going with a certain guy. Know who? Cute little Gloria Smith was dubbed Babe by her brothers Vern and Dick. Al Hattersley has been called Tim ever since his neighbors declared that he looked like a Perfect Timothy Tomwatee. Bee for Bev and Gee for Gaea gave Bev Gaea the handle Bee-Gee. Don Erwin is called Flop-ears by his friends.

Jupe was claimed by Howard Schaub in the first grade. Luckie is Margaret Greim's nickname. The voice of Laurel Flaughier gave him the nickname of Froggy. Having a cold gave Donna Winebrenner the name of Sniffles. Carl Mero ate so many meatballs at camp he got the name of Meatball.

A nickname that has been credited to John Wilson is Cookie. Dale Smith has had his nickname of Corky for some time. Tom Jackson's talking low got his name of Frog from Gale Horton. Robert Kelly, being fat when he was young, got friends to say that he had fat on his bones. This gave him the name of Souphone.

Eleanor Harshman ate so many beans during the depression that her uncle started to call her Bean. Playing softball gave the nickname of Muscles to Donna Lee Rodebaugh while Howard Shidler's nickname is Haze.

Egar is the nickname that Jere Preston answers to. Working at Sandy's gave Dick Norton the name of Fatboy. Little brother started the nickname of Blek-Blek for Beverly Crabill, and George Bowers gave Sam Shirey the nickname of Sambo.

Northerner Displays Cartoon

For some time The Northerner has displayed in Room 113 a picture of a Scotchman drawn by Sid Hix, nationally known advertising cartoonist.

This picture is one of the many that Mr. Hix used to demonstrate actual advertising techniques at a recent meeting of the Fort Wayne Advertising Club.

All students are invited to visit the Northerner Room and see the amusing cartoon.

Northern Tackle Busters, Michigan Trout Fishing, and other thrill movies are among the fishing films to be shown.

Registration for the five weeks' course has begun. Additional information may be procured at the Purdue Center, Jefferson at Barr Street.

North Poll

To Sponsor Activities
Over Weekend Makes
Problem Of Debate

By Pat Firestone

Do you think North Side clubs should sponsor more weekend activities now that the basketball season is over?

Donna Knispel—Yes. Very often on Friday or Saturday nights there is nothing to do; and if the North Side clubs would sponsor such a plan, the majority of the students would support it.

Mary Horner—Yes. It would be swell if we could also attract kids from other schools to such dances. Central has dances almost every Friday night, and the whole town seems to turn out for them. I think we could get a lot of kids to come to ours too.

Marilyn Barrand—I believe they are doing fine right now. If they continue to have at least one activity every other week, I am sure that would be enough.

Don Walker—Yes. That would be a very good idea. It would help keep the students off the streets and, at the same time, provide a lot of fun.

Jo Loyce Hunter—Definitely. Now that basketball is over, most students haven't a place to spend their spare time. If the clubs would sponsor more activities, it would keep kids out of trouble.

Evelyn Burgess—Yes. If the clubs would do that, it would give the kids something to do in their spare time. Some of the other schools have tried this, and it has worked out fine.

Gloria Erdman—I definitely think so. Most of the kids would come and make it a big success, and everyone would have a lot of fun. Other schools have done it, why not North Side?

Ken Brown and Don White—YES!!

Red Squaws, Braves
Visit Many Countries
See Unusual Sights

Most people are not fortunate enough to be able to do any foreign traveling. Those in such circumstances just have to stay at home and look longingly at travelogs. There are among the students here under the Big Dome, however, several who have had the opportunity to travel and have done so.

Babbie Roberts seems to have traveled almost all her life. She has been to China, Japan, South America, Hawaii, and the Philippines. Bill Gotshall has been traveling in the Southeastern part of Canada, around Quebec and Montreal. A recent arrival to North Side from the Army Air Corps, is Charles Golden, who made a flight to Mexico as a navigator.

Helen Stokes and Stew Matter have both taken in the sights in Canada and Mexico; but while Stew has been to Cuba besides, Helen saw the far shore of the West Indies. Sam Harper had the experience of making a trip through Europe with his family in 1934. Dick Norton has seen both Hawaii and Guam in the South Pacific; and Lyle Keen has traveled in Canada.

Still looking at travelogs? Some day, maybe, you'll be the fortunate one who will visit the far shores of a wonderful, strange land.

Machinist Has Only One Title
Although He Has Many Jobs

The official title claimed by Carl Riedel is drill press operator. This is only his present job, as machine operators are trained to operate many different machines.

Mr. Riedel is a member of a machine operators team in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division of the Broadway Plant of General Electric Company.

He remarked that his job has many advantages; and of these he mentioned that variety in various lots of work made the position much more interesting, and that General Electric's facilities for health and recreation were far better than those found in many factories. Some of the more appreciated features are the ever-welcome ice-cream wagon, which comes around twice a day with refreshments, and aspirin, and, of course, the paycheck is an inducement of sorts, too!

Learning Period Efficient

According to this loyal member, the learning period at the "G.E." is very efficient, also. The method used for regular operators is an "earn as you learn" program, which guarantees a minimum wage until the new worker can reach the speed of the group to which he is assigned. From then on, he is considered a regular member of the team. For those who have a special aptitude, Mr. Riedel advises taking the longer apprenticeship, which is slower, and does not pay as well at first, but which qualifies him as a tool maker; a job which, being more skilled, is higher paid.

Improvement is largely a matter of dexterity, as the operations themselves are relatively simple. The drillpress operator is a well adjusted worker, as he is satisfied with his job and congenial with his fellow team members.

Ventilation System Poor

All, however, is not perfect, as is no job. Some disadvantages of Mr. Riedel's work are that the factory's ventilation system is not yet too efficient. As this is the case, the dust from cast iron is an irritating feature. Also, there is a good deal of stray spray from oil in the factory, as any machine operator's wife can tell when she starts to wash a tub of oily clothes.

One good feature of "G.E." life is the G.E. Club. This organization turns the profits from the ice cream wagon, the cafeteria, and the recreational facilities into a fund for the benefit of the workers. From this fund comes the money for the annual G.E. picnic, and the many shows and parties given for the workers. The dispensary is kept up well, having a complete staff of doctors and nurses, who handle everything from serious accidents to love-sick characters with self-inflicted splinters.

Mr. Riedel advises that students with a yen for this type of work should prepare for it by taking the complete manual training program in school, so as to be prepared for all

types of machine work, such as drawing and wood work. He feels very strongly that no one should enter any work without first taking a regulation aptitude test, and further remarked that he would be glad to see the day when these tests are made a regular part of the vocational program of any high school.

Many Girls Desire
To Remodel Rooms
With Spring Coming

With the coming of spring, perhaps many girls will want to do over their rooms.

It is possible to buy unfinished furniture at some of the local stores. There is a variety of styles from colonial to modern. Probable bedroom furniture would be dressing tables, stools, bookcases, and desks. They can be painted in any gay color and therefore add to an attractive color scheme.

Darling bedspreads, curtains, and dressing table skirts can be made from red and white, blue and white, or green and white checked gingham. This is very economical, and they can be made in a jiffy. A matching ruffle around the mirror will also add a quaint touch.

Shaggy scatter rugs are very cute and also economical. Materials for making these rugs can be found in the handicraft department of many stores. However, it is possible for one to buy these rugs instead of making them.

Bulletin boards for pin-ups, pictures, and souvenirs are well-liked by teen-age girls. They add an informal touch and usually bring back many happy memories.

Cast-off hot chocolate mugs can be extremely useful by putting plants in them. They make different looking flower-pots, and the green gives a hint of spring.

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Returning by popular demand, Purdue's Fishing School will be held again this year, beginning March 1 at the Purdue University Center, Dr. R. M. Bateman, director, has announced. The course, which has revised content this year, received statewide and national attention last year for its uniqueness in presenting such a popular topic. Prof. Howard Michaud, of the Purdue Forestry and Conservation Department, who formerly taught science at North Side, will be one of the conservationists.

Five Tuesday evenings during the month of March are scheduled for the fishing school at the center. Three approaches to the subject will be used each night. Conservation related to fish and stream will be one topic, a phase of fishing the second, and fishing films, the third. New fishing thrill films are being scheduled now.

Use of Baits and Casting Techniques, Fly Fishing Techniques, Artificial Flies, and Fish and Where to Find Them in Northeastern Indiana are lecture-demonstration topics to be taken up on fishing. Then, to top off the series, a fishing forum, with a panel of experts, will be held.

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North Loses Thriller To Central's Tigers In Final Tourney Tilt

Monroeville Undergoes Defeat In Semi-Final Game Of Sectionals

In a heart-breaking final game with the Redskins on the losing end of a 51-49 score, Central's never-say-die Tigers emerged as victors of the 1949 Fort Wayne Sectionals. This thrilling contest took place Saturday night in North's goalhall as a climax to two days of Sectional play, February 23 and 26.

The tournament held true to form this year and provided fans with excitement all the way. Although undefeated Monroeville entered as the tournament favorites, some scribes picked Central to dethrone the defending champs while others thought that South or North might emerge to play in the Regional tourney here tomorrow.

Then came the draw. Things grew worse than ever with North and South in one bracket and Monroeville along with the other city schools, Central, Concordia, and Central Catholic in the lower bracket.

Upset Spirit Rules

As play got underway Wednesday morning at both the North and South gyms, the old spirit of upset ruled. At South, Harlan ousted favored Leo and Coesee downed touted Woodburn. The Harlan Hawks roared through the Leo Lions in the first quarter and held an 11 to 5 lead at the end of that period. Leo pulled up within two points at the half. The score stood at 19-17.

Then Powell cut loose for the Hawks and tallied nine points while his teammates gathered seven, and Harlan ended this period with an eight-point 35-27 lead. The last period was a slow game, and Harlan protected its lead and stayed on top 41-35 as the game ended.

Coesee and Woodburn began the second game, and Coesee came out with a 41-39 victory. The contest was close all the way with the Warriors holding a 9-3 lead at the end of the first period. The Redskins tied it 15-15 at half-time. Coesee cut loose then and ended the third period with a lead of 28-23 and finally came off the floor with a 41-39 victory.

At the North gym, the Cubs and Trojans were pitted in the first game. Elmhurst decided to play a deliberate game and stall for a close open shot at the basket. They led the Cubs 5-1 and 14-9 at the end of the first two periods; the Monroeville five tied the score at 14-all in the first minute of the third period and stayed ahead 22-18 as the quarter ended.

The Cubs cut loose and smashed their way to a convincing 43-33 victory.

New Haven's Bulldogs and the Concordia Cadets turned in an upset with New Haven dropping Concordia by a one-point 40-39 margin. The Cadets got off to a poor start and a late rally was staved off by the Bulldogs till the final gun went off.

South Takes Lafayette Pirates
In the afternoon at the South gym, the Archers met the Lafayette Central Pirates and had little trouble disposing of them 42-27. South got warmer as the game progressed and finally ended with the 15-point lead. Some fancy long shooting by the Pirates' ace Butler kept them in the

Underdogs Upset Tourney Favorites In Sectional Tilts

Ten First-Time Winners
Conquer Opponents,
Regional Bound

After the smoke had cleared away from the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional tournament sites, there were many underdogs and just as many favorites still in the running for state championship laurels.

Ten first-time winners were crowned. Among them were Fairland, the only undefeated team going into the Regional play; and Fountain City, who defeated Richmond, the host team, 40-34.

More Teams Win

The rest of the teams include Fellmore at Greencastle, Huntington Catholic at Huntington, Monroe City's Wabash Valley champions at Vincennes, Worthington at Linton, Medora at Seymour, Jefferson of Randolph County at Hartford City, Concord Township at Nappanee, and Howe Military Academy at Kendallville.

Such pre-tourney favorites as Madison (88-40 winner over New Washington with Dee Monroe collecting 42 points), Muncie Central, Lawrenceburg, and Frankfort moved easily into regional play.

Lapel Defeats Anderson

Lapel, the team that defeated the Anderson Indians, were disposed of by Markleville only to lose to Summitville in the finals.

New Albany, one of the top favorites, was eliminated by Jeffersonville, 41-42. Also in the win column were Lafayette's Broncho defending champs, who defeated city rival, West Lafayette, 40-35.

game for quite some time. North Side trounced Arcola 71-28 for the most one-sided game of the tourney. The Redskins got off to a 23-7 first quarter lead and never slowed down. The subs came off the bench and carried on the good work.

The Redskins hit 33 fielders out of a possible 71 for an excellent percentage. The Irish led the Tigers 8-5 the first quarter and 20-12 at the half-way post in their first tourney encounter. Central then tied the score 27-all at the end of the third period. The Tigers outscored the Irish 13-6 in the final period to down the game C.C. quintet 46-33.

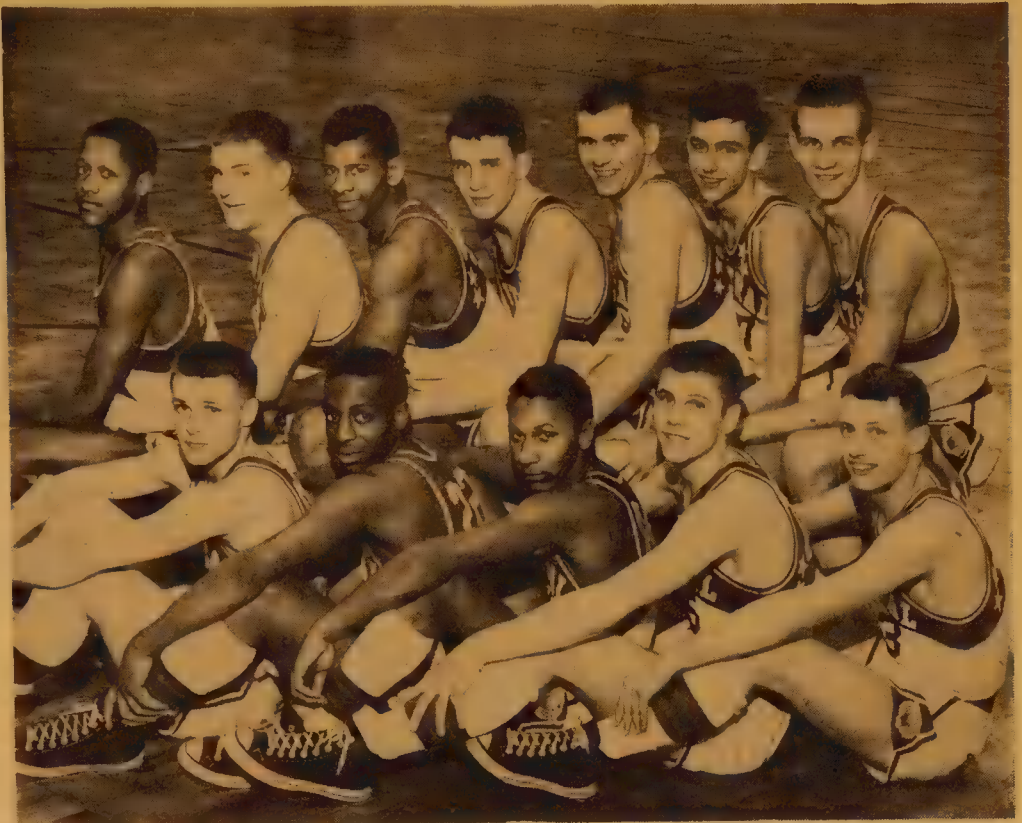
Hoagland then got off to a fast start against Huntington and staved off a Wildcat rally to win 37-29.

In the second round play that night Coesee turned down a tough Harlan outfit that was favored to win. The game was close throughout, and a few Harlan mistakes near the end cost them the victory. The Hawks enjoyed an 18-10 half-time lead but then slumped, and Coesee moved into the semi-finals with a 40-38 win.

Redskins Whip Archers
The second game that night was a city series battle between North and South. Everyone wondered if North could take the Archers on the Green court. It looked like South in the first period as the Archers got off to a 12-8 lead. North came back, however, to lead 23-20 and 35-32 at the conclusion of the next two periods of play. The Redskins then increased their lead and moved into the Saturday games with a 46-36 win.

The Wednesday night games started off at the North gym with Monroeville facing an unyielding New Haven quintet. The Cubs canned a 14 to 3 first quarter lead, but New Haven came within four points at the half, 21-17. It was 27-29 Monroeville at the three-quarter mark, and the Cubs increased their margin in the final stages by taking the Bulldogs 37-31. Central then came up with a decisive win over Hoagland. The Tigers trounced the Wildcats 54-37 and led

Central's Bengals Emerge Victorious In Sectional Tournament



TIGERS FACE REGIONAL BATTLE—The Central Tigers who defeated North Side in the final battle last Saturday night will represent Fort Wayne in the Regional Tourney. Seated from left to right, they are, front row, Larry Patton, Sam Sims, Clayton Chambers, Charles Brown, and Charles Shearer. In the back row are Jim Ford, Henry Mayer, Wilson Porter, Charles Bromelmeier, Duane Hicks, Ronnie Klein, and Fred DeArmond.

G.A.A. Flashes

By Mary Ann
Ah, yes! We have a flash from Franklin this week. And who could it be but none other than Betty Straub, a 12B in Home Room 138.

Betty has just been initiated into G.A.A. and has approximately 563 points now. Although she has not been a member long, she has been interested in G.A.A. since her freshman year. Like any loyal Hoosier, Betty names basketball as her favorite sport.

She plays forward on the basketball team and has a terrific hook shot which stumps many a guard. Betty has shown great promise in practice and will probably make the first team for the juniors. She is swift and tricky.

Taking the general course, Betty names art and botany as her favorite subjects. She mentions Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Margaret Spiegel, and Miss Vesta Thompson as her favorites on the faculty.

Betty names sketching as her favorite pastime. And when not doing this, she is usually seen with Doris Ramp, Gloria Swigert, Judy Smell, and Shirley Dunlap.

In the future Betty plans to be a costume designer or a fashion illustrator.

Gridders See Films

Football squads of all the city public high schools were shown a moving picture of the Rose Bowl game in which Northwestern defeated the University of California 20-14. This picture was presented by the publicity chairman of Northwestern at Central High School on Monday, February 28.

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The Cleveland Indians, who won the American League pennant and the World Series, are up in the running again this year. In a trade with Washington, they filled their greatest weakness, that of first base, by obtaining Mickey Vernon. To the great big four of their pitching staff (Feller, Lemon, Beardon and Gromek) they added Early Wynn, an extremely good pitcher.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates came through with deals that could make them threats.

The Cubs now have Frankie Gustine, "Dutch" Leonard, and some other great players, while the Pittsburgh Pirates have Hugh Casey, Cliff Chambers and Clyde McCulloch.

There will be many more trades that will have baseball fans eyes popping. When baseball season comes, every team will be in there fighting with all they have.

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In the Girls' Wednesday Basketball League, the Crazy Eight won over Clumsy Clowns. The Twirpy Twelve also won over the Little Eight Balls.

Due to the basketball tourney, no games were played last week. Games scheduled for Wednesday, March 2, were, at 2:30, Sloppy Joes versus Stumble Bums; at 4:15, Clumsy Clowns versus Sloppy Pot Shots.

Teams which are signed up for the league are the Clumsy Clowns, Crazy Eight, Little Eight Balls, Sloppy Joes, Stumble Bums, Twirpy Twelve, and Sloppy Pot Shots.

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Eleven Make All-City Team Of Ft. Wayne

Outstanding Ball Players Selected From Five City Schools

The all-city basketball squads appearing in the Journal-Gazette and the News-Sentinel are alike in all respects with the following exceptions. Dick Hershberger of Central Catholic made the Journal's squad while Don Rodenbeck of South Side made the News' squad. In either case, however, the two teams would be ideal quintets for any coach.

The eleven boys that were picked by their opponents represent a well-balanced attack that would be tough to overcome by any of the top prep fives in the state.

Four Guards Named
First off there are the speedsters that are always hard to handle. The boys that get around are Jim Ford, the snappy Centralite; Doug Lawrence, the little fire-ball from South; Wayne Zink, the sparkplug of Concordia; and rapid Robert Conway, from the Redskin encampment. These fellows are capable of holding down a guard position on any of the top prep teams in the state.

| Northerner All-City Team | | |
|--------------------------|------------------|--|
| First Team | | |
| F Beery | South Side | |
| C DeArmond | Central | |
| G Grant | North Side | |
| G Porter | Central | |
| G Conway | North Side | |
| Second Team | | |
| F Hicks | Central | |
| F Ford | Central | |
| C Hershberger | Central Catholic | |
| G Zink | Concordia | |
| G Lawrence | South Side | |

The boys that are noted for their rebounding ability and aggressiveness that proved so valuable under the backboards are Fred DeArmond, Central Bengal who has been a consistent scorer all season long; and Bill Beery, the Archer who seems to have rubber in his legs. Others are Jim "Lefty" Grant, who has a talented left hand that has helped North win many a game this season; Dick Hershberger, who has been C.C.'s work-horse all year long; and last but not least, Don "Ducky" Rodenbeck, South's pride and joy.

The lads who are known for their ability to set up plays which go so well in a well-balanced attack are Wilson Porter, outstanding Central Tiger; and Bill Berning, most capable Concordia Cadet.

Redskins Elected Twice
The only boys that are on the squad for the second consecutive year are Bob "Buckshot" Conway and Jim "Lefty" Grant, both outstanding Redskins.

Many of these boys were all-city from the viewpoint of the gridiron, too. The boys who made the all-city football team were Beery and Lawrence from South, Grant and Conway from North, and DeArmond from Central.

The members of the all-city cage squad are finishing their prep career from the hardwood angle which will create a problem for the city mentors. Boys that have the ability to play heads-up ball that these select eleven have shown during the 1948-49 hardwood campaign will be hard to find.

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Basketball Season Closes; Redskins Turn To Track

Cindermen Journey To Chicago For First Indoor Meet Of Year

With the curtain drawn on one of the most successful cage campaigns in the history of North Side, the Redskins now turn their attention toward track, a sport in which North has always been an outstanding contender.

Some of the boys that have been warming up for the track season are well-known around the wigwam. Archie Adams, Paul Cattin, Jere Preston, Jim Platt, Russ Adams, and a newcomer to the cinders this year, Noble Walls, are just a few candidates who will represent the Red this season.

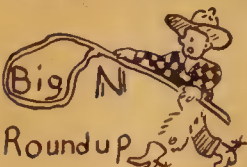
Meet Oak Park
The Redskins first indoor meet is tomorrow at Oak Park High School, a suburb of Chicago. At this meet the Red will sport a national record, that being held by the junior jet, Archie Adams. He lay claim to this title last year in the state meet which was won by Anderson.

Archie has been showing lots of speed in practice and is expected to put on a good display for North in the meet. The Red has lots of strength in its returning veterans and may be able to gather a little in some of its newcomers. a

Lineups Is Given
The probable lineup will be Adams, Conway, and Sullivan for the 60-yard dash; Tonkel and McComb for the 120-yard high hurdles; and Adams, McComb, and Ransburg for the 200-yard low hurdles.

The 440-yard run will be run by Platt, Sullivan, and Maxwell; the 880-yard run by Walls, Root, and Geiger; and the mile run by Meadows, Griswold, and Straeder. Preston and Harris will shotput while pole vaulting will be done by Cattin and Heller.

The mile relay will be run by Platt, Meadows, Conway, and Adams. Platt and Adams will also broadjump while high jumping will be done by Hoemig and Brown.



Don Walpole
Congratulations Central! After the smoke cleared away from the North Side gym floor following the Sectional title battle, there could be seen depressed Redskins and jubilant Tigers. The fine Central team came out on top of the fastest, hottest, and most exciting game of the basketball campaign. Good luck Central! On to State!

The most surprising team of the tourney was Whitley County's entry, the Coesse Indians, who bowed to North in the semi-finals. These boys were a scrappy bunch and had an eye for the basket.

The North-Central contest was surely a lulu and was witnessed by over 4500 fans who never sat down in the last quarter for fear of missing something during those hectic minutes of playing time.

Orchids to Jim Grant, Bob Conway, and Hyrie Ivy, Jr., who turned in a fine last season for the Redskins. These boys will always be remembered for being fine ball players on a great team. We'll remember Conway for his one-handed push shots and ball hawking; Grant for his command on the pivot slot and southpaw hook shots; Ivy for his great pinch-hitting and doing his job when sent into the game.

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CENTRAL FORWARD GUARDS BALL—Jim Ford, who scored the winning basket in the Sectional title game, watches the ball trying to keep it from North Siders Jim Schlatter (30), Jim Grant (20), and Doug Cunningham (99). The other Tigers shown are Duane Hicks (99) and Fred DeArmond (67). Central will compete in the Regional meet tomorrow.

Redskins' Pool Has Frequent Use By Tepeeland's Braves

One of the Redskin sports which does not receive much publicity is boys' swimming although North is very lucky in the fact that it is the only Fort Wayne high school which has a swimming pool.

Classes are taught by Hyrie Ivy, Sr., a capable instructor who was a great swimmer himself.

Classes Learn Strokes
Classes are devoted to showing the boys the finer points of swimming. This semester so far instruction has been devoted to the crawl and elementary strokes of the sport. In the future Mr. Ivy has planned showing the boys the racing start and the back strokes.

Not all time, however, is spent in instruction for the students receive certain days of the week which are free periods. In these they may do anything they please within reason. Most of these periods are spent in high spirited games of water football and relays.

Some of the boys, such as Jim Tiedman, would rather spend their free time in perfecting their diving. North Side received a new diving board the first part of February, and lately it has seen much use.

Diving Instruction Given
Last year Mr. Ivy started diving instruction but so far this semester has not resumed it.

Though swimming is not an inter-scholastic competitive sport, it has much to do with the physical improvement of the students. It is said in swimming that every muscle in the body is used. If this is true, then it

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Female Tourney Proves Juniors, Seniors Strong

Upperclassmen Take Lead Over Soph, Fresh In Games

Tournament time has rolled around once more for the female hardwood lovers as well as their boy friends. Only two games have been played thus far, but the upperclassmen are taking a strong hold on the tournament by the Seniors defeating the Sophomores 17-12 and the Juniors whipping the Freshmen 27-17.

The Seniors led all the way but had quite a scare as their foes began to make rapid progress early in the fourth quarter. Judy Sterling was really hot and carried the scoring honors for her team with a total of 9 points.

Underclass Start Poor
The underclassmen got off to a bad start as Peggy Whonsetter intercepted the first toss in. Jerry Schweizer received the pass from Whonsetter and threw it to Mary Ann Snyder in a beautiful criss-cross play with Snyder making the lay-up shot. Judy Sterling connected with a beautiful goal before the upperclassmen scored again.

Early in the third quarter, however, Snyder was taken out on personal fouls. DeLoris Beucier, Jerry Schweizer, and Barbara Fiebig then took over the forward positions and put a strong hold on the game.

Beucier Is Star
Dee Beucier played a wonderful game and held the scoring honors for her team. Magnificent guarding also appeared throughout the game by Carolyn Meek, Pat Strait, and Barbara Trim.

The Juniors had an easy time of it also as they trimmed the Freshmen 27-17. The score at the half was 16-14 in the favor of the Juniors. Betty Straub was high point girl with a total of 16, and Bonnie Johnson had 14 points to lead her team.

Juniors Plan Banquet

G.A.A. officers and various committees have begun work on the annual banquet. This affair is in honor of the graduating seniors and is headed by the juniors.

The date set for this year's banquet is May 12. A theme or a place for the dinner have not been chosen as yet.

Every year the juniors of the Girls' Athletic Association plan an entertaining banquet for the seniors that are graduating. The installation of officers and the giving of the awards also take at the banquet. The seniors generally present their gift to the club and the sponsors at the annual feast.

As has been the custom in the past, the juniors will present gifts to the seniors and accept their offices for the coming year.

De Loris Beucier has been named as banquet chairman with Betty Struab, Marian Chaney, Marilyn Bilcer, Carol Schuelke, and Mary Ann Snyder helping her.

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Howe Academy Rates Highly In Tournament

Regional Play-Offs Bring New Teams Together On Saturday

This year brings a few underdog Sectional victors to Fort Wayne for the Regional tourney. All the teams of this year's card, except Auburn, were considered underdogs in their respective Sectionals.

Howe Military Academy scored one of the biggest upsets in the state as it dumped the highly rated Kendallville Comets in an overtime game 39-38. This was their first Sectional championship since joining the IHSAA. Kendallville was in a one-point lead with two seconds to go when Rice of Howe coolly canned the tying free throw sending the game into an extra session.

Howe Eliminates Two
McGiffin hit one for Kendallville, but Poljak followed with a fielder and a free throw to put the Cadets ahead, 39-38, to stay. In the afternoon, Howe eliminated Topeka, 36-23, a team which had beaten Howe late in the season by 18 points.

Syracuse turned out to be the victor from a weak field at the Warsaw Sectional. The win was not too much of an upset although it was a little surprise to many that Warsaw didn't pull through. Warsaw held a fairly large lead at halftime 31-22, but Syracuse caught fire in the third stanza and went into the lead as the third quarter ended. Syracuse had a hard time downing Beaver Dam in the afternoon as the game went into an overtime, but Syracuse started hitting the bucket in the overtime and the game ended 63-52.

Auburn Is Triumphant
The Auburn Red Devils came through as expected to down Angola 71-47 in the finals of the Auburn Sectionals. The final margin does not give credit to the valiant battle Angola put up. The score at the end of the first period was 16-14 and only 31-24 at halftime. It wasn't till the third period that the Red Devils started hitting. In the afternoon they defeated Garrett, the only team that stood in their way.

The Regional card has Auburn versus the Howe Cadets in the first game at 1 o'clock. In the second game at 2:45 the Central Tigers tangle with the boys from Syracuse. Both Auburn and Central should go into the finals without much of a battle. The winners of the first game will have a little advantage in the fact that they will have two hours more rest than their opponents. But the way Central came back in the final of the Sectionals here after their tough afternoon game, it doesn't seem to make much difference. Anyway the winner of the finals will have had a hard battle, and the game between Central and Auburn probably will turn out to be a real thriller.

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Freshman Girl Lives Abroad In Many Foreign Countries

This year North Side can boast a world traveler who, although only a 9A, has lived in China, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii, and South America. She is "Babbie" Roberts of Home Room 117.

Her travels began at the age of two years when she left New Jersey in 1937 with her mother and father, who is president of the export department of R.C.A. Victor. His position required him to travel many places.

Flee From Japanese
From 1937-39 she and her parents lived in China and Japan. Then war was declared. Her father was forced to flee to the Philippines to save his life. Because of his position, it was necessary for him to have two bodyguards to protect him from Japanese aggressors. When Babbie and her mother followed to the Philippines, the Japanese had already begun bombing the city in which they lived.

In 1940 the family moved to Hawaii, where they lived until 1942, when they journeyed to Buenos Aires, Argentina. In 1945 her family returned to the United States. Since then she has lived in Tampa, Florida; Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Philadelphia, Pa. before coming to Fort Wayne.

Schooling Is Intermittent
Since Babbie was so young at the time, she cannot remember much of what happened, but her parents have many pictures to recall memories of those other countries. Her schooling was intermittent, but most of it was received in Philadelphia at a private school.

Her favorite subject at this time is algebra and Miss Frances Plumann rates high on her list of teachers. Along with most of her friends, she thinks hamburgers and sodas are the best food available. Some of her many friends are Suzanne Rousseau, Janice Cook, and Carole Robbins.

Speaking in rather an eastern accent, she tells of her pedigree colie, "Topper." Quite the sportswoman, she likes horseback riding at the Covington Manor and swimming. For quieter hobbies, she chooses reading and art. She is a student of the Fort Wayne Art School.

Besides writing for The Northerner, Babbie is an active member of Parmis-Nos-Amis.



Babbie Roberts

Nature Members Will Formulate Plans For Book

Club Awards Bronze, Silver, Gold Pins To Individuals Having High Points

Members of the Nature Club will meet in Room 112 Wednesday, March 16, for their monthly meeting.

Plans for the Nature Club year book will be discussed. Other necessary business will be brought up, also. Rosemary LeMay, program chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Three points are given to a member for attending a meeting. Additional points are given for hikes taken with the club, projects, demonstrations, and talks on nature or science. When a student gets 75 points, he is eligible for a bronze pin. A gold pin is the next highest one with the silver pin the highest.

Any student interested in nature may join. The club members go on hikes, have nature movies, and do projects. The club also goes on trips to a state park if the members are interested.

Dues are 15 cents a semester or 25 cents for the school year. If a student wants to join, he should pay his dues to Margaret Koontz, treasurer. Miss Vesta Thompson and Clifford Ott are the advisers of the club.

Howe To Have Speech Contests

Speech students will journey to Howe, Indiana, March 26, where they will participate in speech events.

These will be dramatic, humorous, oratorical, and original declamations. There also will be extemporaneous and radio speaking. The first round will start at nine o'clock.

Ribbons will be awarded to those who finish in the first five in each division final. A cup will be awarded to the school that receives the most points.

Contestants may enter in two events but no school may have more than 30 entries.

Any student interested in this may see Mr. Coil.

Injun Joe

Mar. 14—Camera Club Movie N.F.L.
Mar. 15—Helicon
Mar. 16—Nature
Pan-American Chamber of Commerce Contest
Mar. 17—Booster
St. Patrick's Day

Adviser Of Publications Visits New York City

Miss Freda Withers, Northerner adviser, is attending the twenty-fifth anniversary convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association this week in New York City.

The concluding event of the convention will be the anniversary luncheon tomorrow at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Over 3,000 delegates and advisers from the various fields of junior high and high school journalism will attend this affair which is the largest to be handled by any New York hotel this year.

Adviser Appoints Committee

Student Players Club had its monthly meeting March 3. The meeting was short and a one-act play was given by Don Rippe and Stanley Volz. Miss Margery Suter appointed Erin Webb to be in charge of the initiation.

Serving on her committee are Karen Harper, Gloria Erdman, and Carolee Ball.

Hoemig Serves As Page

In the Indiana Senate at Indianapolis, Charles Hoemig, president of the senior class, served as page on March 7. He was sponsored by Dorothy Gardner.

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Upperclassmen Will Journey To Washington

More Than Thirty Students Will Tour Capital, See Sights

Students wishing to go to Washington, D. C., during spring vacation who have not yet signed up must do so today with William Willer in Room 331. Thirty-seven Redskins have already signed up on the trip.

If economic conditions justify it, there may be another trip next year. However, juniors are being allowed to go this spring in case there are no more trips.

Those who will go are Merlin Knispel, Dick Whonseller, Jerry Hyser, Edward Thoms, Derrill Maxwell, Ralph Steward, Carolyn Neal, Margaret Koontz, Wanda Stacy, Esther Imler, Larry Haisley, Lowell Essex, Rosemarie LeMay, Shirley Dunlap, and Gloria Swigert.

Others included are William Myers, Don Bodeker, Don Rippe, Florence Wyss, Jim Boyer, Stanley Volz, Roger Hunter, Ian Rolland, Jack Perfect, Pat Havens, Todd Lambert, Ross Hockmeyer, and Dick Fiddle.

Still more going on the trip will be Patty Wyans, David Overmyer, Don Bartley, Dick Edsall, Sharon Burke, Jeanene Stouffer, Don Walker, Ed Bowser, and Ed Rousseau.

Voice Instructor To Give Lessons

Carl W. Zimmerman, teacher of voice, has opened his music studio in the Farmers Trust Building, corner of Clinton and Main.

Mr. Zimmerman has had comprehensive training in voice and is prepared to help overcome the inhibitions that hinder one from singing correctly.

He is a graduate of the College of Wooster with a B.M. degree, studied at the state university at Kent, Ohio for a B.S. degree and at Juilliard School of Music, New York City. He also studied voice with Ralph Erroll, a tenor formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

He has been a tenor soloist in churches in Cleveland, Akron, and Wooster, Ohio.

He has been teaching vocal and instrumental music in Ohio schools since 1934 having had extensive instruction in both brass and string instruments.

Miss Spiegel's Students Take Hemoglobin Test

Following their study of the circulatory system, hemoglobin tests have been given to the students in Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes disclosing that several of the girls are suffering from blood deficiencies, previously unknown to them.

The test is given by comparing a drop of each girl's blood to the different colors of blood on the chart. The color most nearly matching indicates the hemoglobin content in the drop of blood.

As a result of this test, the newly discovered deficiencies may now be treated and cured.

G.A.A. Meets Plans Banquet, Reviews Rules

Juniors, Seniors To Swim In Pool After School On Thursdays

Approximately fifty members of G.A.A. met in the gym for their regular business meeting on March 14.

During the session, girls were reminded of the rules for being considered an active G.A.A. member. Preliminary plans were also advanced for the annual spring banquet, which will take place May 12.

Fresh Plan Meeting
Freshman members will be in charge of the next regular meeting on April 11. After the business session, girls formed a cheering section for the freshman-sophomore basketball game. Beginning on Thursday, March 17, there will be swimming for juniors and seniors after school each Thursday until further notice.

Miss Ruth Carroll, adviser, announces that G.A.A. has purchased a record player for use in the swimming pool for synchronized swimming. The money was furnished from the donation given to G.A.A. by the senior class of 1947.

Softball Replaces Basketball
Basketball is being discontinued on Wednesdays, fifth period. Its place will be filled by softball. Any group of girls who stay at school fifth period may form a team and sign up for games at the gym office.

Other projects in the office are the beginning of tumbling, badminton, deck tennis, and table tennis. Tournaments will eventually be arranged in the latter three sports.

Toledo Museum Exhibits Pictures

A most important art exhibition, which is touring the United States, will be in the Toledo Museum of Art from March 22 through March 31. The exhibit consists of 100 European paintings from Berlin museums. These paintings were discovered in a salt mine at Merkers.

Ten Rembrandts, six Frans Hals, five Titians, one of the great Vermeers of the world, and also numerous other rare and beautiful masterpieces are a part of this show.

A 30 minute illustrated talk will be given in the auditorium each hour on the hour.

Students are being admitted free of charge between 9 and 11:30 in the morning if brought by their teachers. After 11:30 all visitors must pay the admission fee of 25 cents.

The Toledo Museum will welcome all out-of-town students.

Mothers Will Sponsor Dinner For Basketeers

On Sunday, March 13 at 4:30 in the North Side cafeteria, the mothers of the basketball team will sponsor a potluck dinner for all the members of the basketball team, their parents, the coaches and their families.

Mrs. G. T. Bowers is in charge of the dinner and her committee consists of Mrs. Donald Conway, Mrs. James Grant, and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy.

National Honor Group Bestows High Prizes To Noteworthy Rooms

Speech Tourney Contestants Win Honors At Meet

Pat Selby, Carol Stillpass Place First, Third In Contest

Pat Selby and Carol Stillpass were the two winners from North Side in the South Side invitational speech tournament March 5. Pat won first place in the humorous declamation section, while Carol won third place in the dramatic contest.

The seven divisions in the tournament, and first, second and third place winners in each are given below.
Radio—Max Hobbs, South Side; Ned Stinson, South Side; and Vollmar Fries, South Side.

Winners In Extemp
Extemporaneous—Shirley Ross, Central; Alan Bunner, South Side; and Ronnie Gettel, South Side.

Humorous—Pat Selby, North Side; Ruth Ann Rutherford, Elmhurst; and Janet Portman, South Side.

Dramatic—Lou Ann Brachmeyer, Central; Connie Standish, Central; and Carol Stillpass, North Side.

Original Oratory—Vern Sheldon, Central; John Carey, Central; and Charlotte Williams, Central.

Oratorical Honors Given
Oratorical—Dick Pifer, Central; Dick Hoops, Central; and Tom Horan, South Side.

Poetry—Jerry Dreisbach, South Side; Donna Jean Berning, South Side; and Pauline Ford, South Side.

Speech director of South Side, Robert Plummer, was the contest director. The judges were members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Anthony Wayne Toastmaster's Club, and the Fort Wayne Toastmaster's Club. Parents from North Side, Central, South Side, and Ossian were judges also.

Boosters Sell At Regionals

Boosters sold refreshments Saturday at the Regional Tournament under the direction of Noel Whittier and Mrs. Grace Bridges, who was in charge of the selling.

The 12 Boosters who assisted Mrs. Bridges were Ed Anderson, Howard Cecil, Lynn Otis, Pat Snyder, Lila Reynolds, Una Zimmerman, Tona Marquiss, Pat Liggett, Mary Forney, Pat Dunten, Carol Arney, and Sharon Matthews. These Boosters were assigned special jobs so that they were able to see at least one quarter of each game.

This ended the selling activities of the Booster Club until May when the City and Sectional track meets will be held.

338 Establishes All-Time Top Grade Record In Tepee Of 7.14

In accordance with Courtesy Week, which has been observed for the past four days at North Side, an assembly will take place in the auditorium this morning.

Highlighting the affair will be the presentation of honor plaques to each of the home rooms having the highest average in their respective classes for the first semester of the 1948-49 school year.

The plaques will be presented by Dick Edsall, the president of the National Honor Society.

Highest Room Is 338

The highest senior home room was 338. They had an average of 7.14 which is slightly higher than a B+, and it is also the highest average that any home room has made in the history of North Side!

The junior home room attaining the highest average was 326 with a 5.25 record. Likewise the highest sophomore room was 232 with a 5.59 average, and the highest freshman room was 213 with an average of 4.87.

The averages of all the senior home rooms are as follows in their respective order: 338, 7.14; 337, 6.52; 125, 6.28; 234, 5.83; 333, 5.72; 327, 5.55; 320, 5.39; 322, 5.33; 331, 5.20; and 227, 4.63.

Junior home rooms and their averages in respective order are as follows: 326, 5.25; 323, 5.17; 324, 5.06; 222, 4.91; 336, 4.90; 223, 4.89; 123, 4.54; 138, 4.39; 221, 4.22; 220, 4.16; and 313, 4.0.

Sophomore Rooms Listed
The sophomore rooms and their averages are: 232, 5.59; 210, 5.36; 332, 5.13; 314, 5.01; 312, 4.83; 311, 4.76; 321, 4.60; 230, 4.57; 112, 4.34; 110, 4.07; 224, 3.81; and 334, 3.72.

The averages of all the freshman home rooms in their respective order are as follows: 213, 4.87; 225, 4.60; 117, 4.58; 330, 4.47; 329, 4.26; 236, 4.15; 120, 3.93; 212, 3.72; 233, 3.64; 325, 3.62; and 116, 3.28.

The school average as a whole is 4.79.

Out of the entire school the home rooms and their averages in respective order are as follows: 338, 7.14; 337, 6.52; 125, 6.28; 234, 5.83; 333, 5.72; 327, 5.59; 327, 5.55; 336, 5.48; 320, 5.39; 210, 5.36; 322, 5.33; 326, 5.25; 331, 5.20; 323, 5.17; 332, 5.13; and 227, 4.63.

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J.C.L. Elects Officers

Latin Club Members Initiate Six New Candidates At Meeting

Members of the Junior Classical League elected their new officers for this semester at the February 28 meeting.

Ellen Hunt and Jeanene Stauffer were chosen as senior and junior consul respectively. Sara Beierlein was elected to serve as scribe. Other officers, who were appointed at this time, were Marilyn Block, quaestor; and the two aediles are Sharon Burke and Lois Field.

Carolyn Applegate, Gloria Erdman, Melvin Guillaume, Joan Guyatt, Jack Perfect, and Larry Walker were the new members who were initiated at this meeting.

Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen are the club advisers.

French Club Discusses Foreign Language Fete

At a recent meeting, Parmis-Nos-Amis discussed the foreign language picnic, which will take place on May 10.

Marvin Crell was made an honorary member of Parmis-Nos-Amis.

The story of the Mardi Gras was given by Victor Tannehill, Mary Horner, and Marilyn McKeeman.

The social program was in charge of Maxine Cramer with Carol Bayer and Beverly Biery as assistants. The social meeting was closed with refreshments to celebrate the Mardi Gras.

Pan-American Discusses Plans

Plans were discussed at the last meeting of the Pan-American Club regarding the invitation of a South American girl to speak at a future meeting of the group.

At this meeting the membership chairman picked students outstanding in languages and social science for membership in the club.

Legend Staff Urges Payments Be Made Fully By March 18 For Name On Cover

Students who have begun to pay for their Legends or who are planning to subscribe are urged to make their final payments on or before March 18 if they wish to have their names on the cover.

Also, those who have been absent and did not have their pictures taken on February 9 by the Lockridge Studios will have them taken on March 15.

Turn In Money
Home room agents are asked to bring all subscription money to Room 113 every night after school. The total cost of the book is \$2.75.

All layouts have been sent to the Fort Wayne Engraving Company except the undergraduate picture pages. For the 1949 Legends, there are 1150 books on order.

The staff that is putting out this edition is led by Patty Long, editor. Barbara Hall and Bill Yahne are the senior editors; Dick Edsall is the copy editor.

Meek Staff Artist

The business manager is Jim Platt, and Frances Ostrander serves as circulation manager. Other positions are handled by Sharon Meek, staff artist; Ed Gray, staff photographer; and Carol Ciffle, name-card editor.



AGENTS TURN IN MONEY—Dick Van Horn, one of the junior editors for the 1949 Legend, receives payments from home room agents, Pat Firestone and Delores Gilbert. All money must be turned in by a week from today, March 18, if the purchaser wishes his name on the cover of his book.

Underclass editors are Dick Van Horn, Ellen Hunt, and Lois Field; juniors; Tom Hoemig, sophomore, and Sonja Deister, freshman.

College To Give Aptitude Tests

Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Indiana, announces that Freshman Tuition Grants will be awarded to the class entering the school on November 21, 1949. The scholarships will be given on the usual competitive basis, including the applicant's score on an aptitude test, his high school record, and his need for financial assistance.

The aptitude test may be taken at the candidate's high school or at Rose Polytechnic on April 2; the place preferred should be indicated at the time of application.

These tuition grants, each valued at \$150, are paid in installments of \$50 per term for each of the three terms of the freshman year. The second and third payments are contingent on satisfactory grades and continued need. Similar grants are available in succeeding years for needy students whose scholastic achievements merit consideration.

Only a limited number of freshmen will be enrolled, so places for those who receive tuition grants will be reserved.

No application will be accepted after March 19, 1949. Additional information is available at the office.

Los Sol-dales Meet

Spanish Club Entertains Members In Form Of Potluck

Los Sol-dales had a potluck at the home of Patty Wyans on East State Street Tuesday, March 8, after school. Phyllis Eicher and her committee composed of Marilyn Johnson, Janice Bond, Seymour Himmelstein, and Patty Wyans brought food.

Joyce Bond, president, conducted a short business meeting which was followed by the entertainment.

In charge of the program committee was Barbara Altman. Quite an interesting program was planned.

A discussion was also held concerning a spring picnic which will take place later on with the other two language clubs, the Junior Classical League and Parmis Nos Amis.

Patty Long, Best Citizen, Attends D.A.R. Luncheon

Patty Long, winner of the best citizen contest of North Side sponsored by the D.A.R., attended a Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon, Monday, March 7.

This luncheon was given in honor of all the winners of this contest from Allen and Wells counties. The winners were announced over the air on a special broadcast at this time, also.

Five Becomes Pages

Five teepeland boys recently acted as pages in the State Legislature. These Redskins were Jim Feasel of Home Room 322, Dick Edsall of 322, Roger Hunter of Home Room 335, Ed Knapp of 125, and Bill Franke of Home Room 322.

Every Person Should Contribute His Nickels, Dimes, Dollars To Red Cross Drive

The time has rolled around again when you are asked to dig down deep in your pocket and contribute those nickels, dimes, and dollars to that worthy cause, the American Red Cross.

There is a Red Cross chapter in every community be it large or small, and this organization helps everyone regardless of his color, creed, or station in life. Wherever disaster strikes, you will find the members of the local chapter ready to lend a helping hand. These hard working members step into a stricken area with food, shelter, and medical aid for all those who need it. Your local Red Cross chapter also keeps a store of precious blood which they give to the hospitals and to other organizations when it is needed.

The Red Cross not only works here in our country, but it also aids the people of other lands. At the present time it is helping many of the foreign countries which were literally destroyed in the last great war. It also aids countries which are stricken with famines, floods, and droughts. In countries or communities which are faced with the cleaning up and rebuilding of their cities after an earthquake or terrible fire, the Red Cross comes to the succor of the needy.

No one can think of the last war without thinking of the splendid work that the Red Cross did. They helped aid the prisoners of war by sending them food, clothing, and a few articles that furnished them with entertainment. The Red Cross workers were the ones who sponsored the blood bank, the knitting of garments for Britain, and they were the ones who furnished the boys with coffee and doughnuts.

Yes, the Red Cross needs each and every person's financial backing be it large or small; so give to this mighty, far flung organization.

Man's Spiritual Being Stands As Vital Element In Life

Man's character traits fall in this order as one would list them: physical, mental, moral, and spiritual. Yes, man's spiritual being is a vital element in his everyday life. Religion makes the man.

Today in our country there are, however, those religious fanatics who by means of soap box oratory slander all spiritual groups. These hated propagandists denounce various religious faiths, not advocating any spiritual path of their own. Their soul aim in life is to discourage their fellow men by choosing certain religions to slander.

Now this is true of today; but if they blaspheme a few groups today, tomorrow may mean the end of our spirituality. These orators are more detrimental than the average citizen realizes. This slanderous talk, seemingly harmless in its beginning, reaches and engulfs far more than anticipated. In the future we may hear these persons shouting "Down With All Religions."

We must, as good American citizens, discourage these activities. By doing our part in the combatting of this evil, we are bolstering the most important character trait of ourselves and our fellowmen. The Lenten season is a good time to resolve to do this.


Literature On Safety Stresses Need To Wipe Out All Sad Carelessness

Many pamphlets are issued, many articles and books are written, and much is said about safety. If we were to follow and practice the simple safety rules laid down, we would soon erase all the careless accidents which happen every day.

Along with literature, various agencies are set up for the safer living of all. The drivers' training course here at school is an example of this. Fire drills are another example. Measures to curb reckless driving and other careless habits are set up. It is easy to learn the safe way of living; and the results, after practicing these rules, are pleasing.

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Sophmore Girl Sponsors Big Shindig For North's Redskins

Now that basketball has been completed, parties are beginning to start; and that is what some of the gals are doing, at least those in the sophomore class.

One day Ann Warfield decided to have a party and invited most of the sophomore class to her house. It so happened a big crowd turned out.

Since the shindig was to start at 8 o'clock, Carol and Gloria, arriving at 15 till 8, met Danny Votaw and Bud Isay. Not knowing in which house Ann lived, because they couldn't find the house number anywhere, Bud told Carol to knock on the door of a house to see if it were the right one. Asking him why he didn't go find out, he replied, "Because I am bashful." Carol certainly was stunned at that because it surely didn't sound like Bud.

Practically Everyone There

When Carol and Gloria entered Ann's house, everyone was already there, Sylvia Edwards with two boy friends, Paul Willer and Maurice McDonald.

As the girls entered the recreation room, they found Dean Yoquelet, Shirley Cooper, Nancy Wagner, and Sharon Kroemer playing euchre. The girls were suspecting Dean of stacking the cards since he had the best ones in the deck. Nancy didn't mind Dean's stacking them, however, since he was her partner. Moving along, Carol and Gloria found Jo Loyce Hunter dancing with Froncie Gutman and Phyllis Neal dancing with Terry Klinger.

Skipping upstairs again, the girls spied Ruth Cleveland, Karen Harper, Cosette Coffman and Nancy Burris munching on the Warfields' special candy. These girls were told that by tomorrow they would be two inches bigger, but they didn't worry about it.

Girls Still Eat

About a half hour later, this quartette was still eating; this time it was potato chips, peanuts, pickles, cakes and olives. While Carol and Gloria helped themselves to some potato chips, they noticed Tommy Hoemig pointing out a travelog on Warfields' map to several interested girls who were Charlene Boyer, Jeanne McComb, Sue Jackson, and Norma Meyer.

Speeding into the next room, Gloria noticed Duke Blance and Virginia Derriekson sipping a coke together and Tina Einhorn changing the records for the couples who were dancing.

Cosette Has Unusual Hobby Of Collecting Tropical Pisces

By Janet Rockey

What is the meaning of "Cosy?" Most everyone in answering this question will reply assuredly that to them it means something snug and comfortable, such as a cosy room. All here at the teepee who know a certain cute sophomore will think of Cosette Coffman immediately when they hear this noun and adjective for "Cosy" is her nickname.

As a member of Home Room 210, Cosy classifies Spanish as her favorite subject although she really likes all of them a lot.

Many high school students have odd hobbies and collections, but Cosy's hobby really tops them all. Tropical fish are her interest; and although she has no whales or sharks, she has quite a large differentiation of small fish.

They undoubtedly make a pretty picture in her four aquariums for they are tinted red, blue, yellow, and a few display many colors in certain lightings. Some are decorated in a fancy manner and have unusual fins and tails. Every so often Cosette finds a new school of baby fish have made their appearance, so she then raises them in separate containers until they are full grown and can protect themselves.

Another hobby of hers is playing

the piano. She has taken lessons for about five years and has considered majoring in this field in a college in Wisconsin after she graduates.



COSY SMILES FOR PHOTOGRAPHER—Cosette Coffman, possessor of a "cone of a kind" name, looks happy while being interviewed in the Northerner office.

Tepee Talk

By the Redskin village
Is a cinder track
Where our braves practice
To win honors by the pack.
Adams, Conway, Sullivan
For a 60-yard dash,
They fly by so fast
It's just a mighty flash.
With the high hurdles
Tonkel and McComb
Will win great fame
For our Big Dome.
Adams, McComb, Ransburg,
Look at those boys go!
Running home to victory
Over the hurdles low.
The 440-yard run
Will knock the opponents pell-mell
With speed chiefs,
Platt, Conway, and Maxwell.
On to victory
For Walls, Geiger, and Root
From a golden horn
We'll give a giant toot.
Meadows, Griswold, Strader
High the prizes will pile
When they cross the tape
And win the mile.
With a powerful heave,
Off the shotput will fly;
Tossed by Preston and Harris
Like a bird it will zip by.
While over the pole they zoom,
The enemy will turn yaller
By seeing the performance
Of vaulters, Cattin and Heller.
Conway and Adams,
Meadows and Platt;
In relay running,
Will be up to bat.
Trying to leap across
Enemies may get a bump,
But not Platt and Adams
When they broadjump.
Finally, the high jump,
Why, red we'll paint the town
When we win the meet
With leaps by Hoemig and Brown.

Jo's Jottings

From every room along each hall, mumbles and buzzings can be heard during most of the periods. These assorted noises are usually made by students reciting or talking to each other (mostly talking to each other).

Take, for instance, Harry Young's sixth period economics class. In the very back of the room Sally Zimmerman and Una Zimmerman are discussing the latest in skirts, while at the front of the room Jaenette Buechner is trying to stammer out an answer to one of Mr. Young's highly technical and unexpected questions.

Part of the buzzing heard in English class is the whirring of Cosette Coffman's paper wads as they fly through the air. While in English 8, Joy Holman gets her daily exercise chasing after those pencils she always drops.

All that is heard from shorthand class is the scratching of pencils on shorthand tablets. This sound is sometimes broken by Zandra Scotten's sighs as she jots out "Curley" on her pad.

In art class the drip-drip of spilled paint can be detected for Peg Whonsetler has just accidentally sat in a few cans of paint.

Explosions could only mean one thing—that mad scientist, Jim Meadows, is stirring up some more of his potent brews in chem lab.

The speak of chalk on a blackboard tells the world that the math class is going through its paces. Instead of wearing out their brains on problems, Virgil Hagy and Ed Thoms have found a dark corner where the teacher can't detect their fast game of "X and O."

Screams issuing forth from the first floor reveal that some unlucky soul has just hit his thumb instead of the nail in Robert Edwards' wood class.

There is only one place of complete silence in the entire school and that is 316 where students waste no time making noise, but eagerly spend every minute quietly studying.

North Poll Pupils Express Ideas Concerning Usefulness Of Courtesy Week

Do you think Courtesy Week helps the students to act more courteous to each other?

Marilyn Bruick—I think Courtesy Week aids the students because it makes them conscious of their manners and therefore they try to improve them.

Betty Householder—Yes, because it makes the students aware of their faults; and they would try to improve them.

Deloris Gilbert — Yes, it makes everyone conscious of their faults, and they honestly try to correct them.

Barbara Shipman — Yes, in this way the students learn more about courtesy, and they try to practice what they have learned.

Roger Harter — I think Courtesy Week helps a lot of the students to realize their mistakes and from this, they try to improve their manners.

Bill Yahne—I think that it will help the larger per cent but there is always the type of person that cannot be told anything. Everyone should get something from Courtesy Week, but we should not expect someone else to do all the work. We won't get any more out of it than we put into it.

The Clothesline

By Mac

March has proved to be changeable as expected, and I am afraid we will not be able to turn to cottons as soon as we'd like. So let us view the outfits worn by the Redskin squaws these March days.

Norma Meyer's orange blouse is really stunning. It has a quilted yoke, long sleeves, and quilted cuffs. Although the color is vivid, it is very attractive.

The brown and yellow plaid blouse worn by Verna Buschbaum is another keen idea. The collar is tailored, and the blouse buttons to the neck. There are two shades of brown in this blouse; and when worn with her brown skirt, it makes an eye-catching outfit.

Angora sweaters are all the rage (even though they get all over everything). That outfit of Marilyn Johnson's is especially nice. She wears her light blue angora sweater with a grey skirt. The skirt has blue and black scattered throughout. Marilyn also wears matching socks with this outfit. Neat idea!

A corduroy jumper is just what you need if you're looking for something for a sport dance. Sonja Deister's toffee-colored one is certainly something to make you look twice. It has a high waist (like the new Empire style) decorated by a row of pearl buttons. You'd always feel dressed up, and you'll feel equally assured to wear it to school.

Stoles were very popular, but we teen-agers use them mostly for headwear. Leave it to a Redskin to try something new. The red plaid outfit worn by Carolyn Lantz is one of the first I have seen of this kind.

Pat Kearnes recently got two new sweaters. One is royal blue, and the other is a completely different shade of melon.

Recently I saw Sandy Hobrock sporting around in the neatest tweed skirt you've ever seen. You know tweed is going to be popular this year, and Sandy's right up there at the head of the style setters.

Dorothy Luhman had an original idea when she made a tie for the neck of a blouse. The tie is of the same material as her skirt.

Cardigans are more popular this year, and the cherry-colored one worn by Carol Bayer is certainly sharp. Another neat cardigan is the one worn by Betty Miller. This sweater is just about the most delicious shade of green you've ever seen. It's also a bunny sweater and this make of sweater has become quite popular this year.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

This is station ENAW bringing you your daily radio program "Twirl The Tune." Remember, all you have to do is twirl A-2126 and give us your request. To start our program Martha York has just called in asking us to play "So Tired" for Fred Peck. Froncie Gutman has given us a ring requesting "Those Wild, Wild Women" for that ever peppy Barb Shipman.

A request for "Why Does It Get So Late So Early" just came in from the North Side Legend room. Of course, referring to their Legend work, Patty Long and Bill Yahne would like this played.

Now we have a slight pause for station identification reminding you that this is your local station ENAW bringing to you "Twirl The Tune." All you have to do is twirl A-2126 and tell us who your latest is.

To get on with our program, we have a postcard requesting us to play "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby?" from Pat Firestone to Kenny Brown. Another call just came in from the North Side cheerleaders for "Take It Easy" (until next year that is). The Redskin twirlers would like "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" played for them, since they get to see the sunshine again fifth period.

Now a word from our sponsor. Do you have bags under your eyes? Get wise you guys and use "Peeper's Simonize."

Judy Krebs has just called in and asked us to play "Kiss Me Once and Kiss Me Twice and Kiss Me Once Again, It's Been a Long, Long Time" for Vern Smith. This seems to be Judy's favorite record since she has returned from California.

Before we sign off WE would like to play Les Brown's "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm" for those "Charmin', Chucklin', Chucks" from Central. And remember to always be wise and buy "Peeper's Simonize." This is station ENAW signing off reminding you to listen again tomorrow to your favorite record program, "Twirl The Tune."

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Greetings, all you guys and gals! It's time for your platter spinning show, and we have quite a number of requests which have been accumulating around here for some time.

First on the agenda, we have a request by Jo Gambrell for her very steady fellow, Glen Gist (an ex-Centralite). Her choice is "My Own True Love" by Maggie Whiting. Another young maiden around the teepee that seems to have caught her man, but def, is Paula Esalon who wants to hear "I Love You So Much That It Hurts Me." Incidentally, this platter is for that certain party, Dick Hurley.

Stepping up on the turntable next, we have Miss Jo Stafford with her rendition of "Ivy," requested by Patty Dye (Cheeta) for Inez Frances (Jane) and Hyrie Ivy, Jr., better known as Tarzan. "Cruising Down the River," that up and coming tune on everyone's tongue, is Bill Shambaugh's choice for Allison Leslie. Russ Morgan is the gent that will do the honors with this clever interpretation.

"Someone Like You" by Peggy Lee is an oldie with a new touch, and that "something new" has really added a wonderful touch to this sentimental tune. This platter has gotten the nod of approval of Chuck Hoemig for Betty Sunderman. The King Cole Trio will add their two cents worth with "Sweet Lorraine" for a young lass namely Lorraine Valentine, and it's requested by Johnny Hensler.

Frank Sinatra, the "Voice," will give out with the vocal end of "The Things We Did Last Summer" for Shirley Close and Bill Weldon. Barb Fiebig and Jo Keintz want "So Tired" by Russ Morgan for Moe Milinger and Bud Altkruse. Another member of the Fiebig family who has invaded our program is Nancy with a selection by Gordon MacRae, "So In Love," and it's for one of those hardwood playing Elmhurst fellows—namely, Ron Doepeh.

Redskin Runners Battle Hammond, East Chicago In Hot Track Contest

Strader, Adams, Brown To Spark North Team Toward Victory

Redskin trackmen hope to get their name in the books as a state powerhouse Tuesday, March 14, by coming through with some good running in a dual meet with tough Hammond and East Chicago.

In this meet which will be held on the beautiful track in the Chicago fieldhouse the trackmen hope to redeem themselves for the showing they put on against Oak Park in west Chicago.

First Indoor Meet

The tracksters' defeat by Oak Park was not as bad as some people might think. Oak Park has had six indoor meets already this season. Its team was in top physical condition and really ready for the meet. This was the first indoor meet this season for North and some of the men were not in top physical condition for the meet. The basketball season had just ended for North and some of the basketball players who are out for track did not make the trip. The clay track at Oak Park also seemed to bother some of the boys.

Things were not all dark at Oak Park. Dwight Strader, an up-and-coming junior miler, looked very good as he placed second in the mile run. North received one first place and one tie for the honor. Archie Adams came through in the 60-yard dash, and Kenny Brown tied for first in the high jump. The shot putters also fared very well as Jere Preston and Ken Harris placed second and third, respectively, in their event.

Better Showing Hoped

In the meet with Hammond next Monday, North Side will probably make a much better showing. The Redskins will be in better shape, and the Hammond meet will not furnish such stiff competition.

Providing the boys mentioned come through, and some of the other men round into shape, the North and Hammond meet should be a close one.

Athletic Senior Active In G.A.A. Parties, Potlucks

Peggy Whonsetter, president of the North Side G.A.A., has been the leading producer of many outstanding decorations for various activities sponsored by the G.A.A.

These activities were the Christmas party, the Thanksgiving Dance, the athletic potluck, and initiation ceremony.

She is now designing and painting a wall mural for the girls' physical education office. Peggy is also making table decorations for the annual meeting of the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Pokagon State Park the weekend of April 8.

One Leaves, One Enters

Last week Bill Sefton left North Side, and Phyllis Lecher entered.

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Track Coach, Rolla Chambers, Has Set Excellent Win Record



DIRECTS ATHLETICS — Shown above is Coach Rolla Chambers, who has led North Side through many a victorious track season.

North Side's athletic director and veteran track coach, Rolla Chambers, is looking forward to another great track season. Mr. Chambers has produced some of the finest track teams seen in the State of Indiana. This year Mr. Chambers is heading toward another fine season.

North Side teams that he has coached have an average of, at least, landing a fourth place position in their fifteen years of competition. North Side is rated among the big three in Indiana, the other two being Hammond and Anderson. Due to Mr. Chambers' coaching, North Side has won two and tied one out of door state championships. He has captured three indoor mythical championships and six cross country mythical championships.

Cross Country Comes Through

During the eight years that the North Side teams have been in the Northern Indiana Conference, he has won four championships, two seconds, and two thirds. In the cross country conferences, Mr. Chambers' teams have won four championships, three seconds, and one third.

Mr. Chambers has shown his superiority, especially in the city. When the meets were inaugurated in 1930, Mr. Chambers topped the first title and was not dethroned until after 18 straight titles.

Hailing from Lawrence County near Bedford, Mr. Chambers attended Marshall Township High School. There he participated in track and basketball. After high school he attended Central Normal, now known as Canterbury College, for two years.

He then transferred to Cincinnati where he participated in football and track. Finishing up at Indiana, Mr. Chambers received his A.B. and M.A. degrees. He majored in physics.

Coaches Columbia City

After college, Mr. Chambers coached two years at Columbia City and then came to Fort Wayne. The day North Side first opened its doors Mr. Chambers was one of the faculty members. Originally employed to teach physics, Mr. Chambers took over the job of coaching track. In 1942 he was appointed athletic director and has been doing a fine job ever since.

During the summer Mr. Chambers relaxes at his cottage in Canada. His cabin is located on Georgian Bay in the northern part of Lake Huron. His favorite hobby is fishing, but he also hunts quite a bit.



By Don Walpole

The Auburn Red Devils, mythical city champs, walked off with the Fort Wayne Regional with some ease. The Devils, as they are called by Tiger fans, waxed warm Saturday night to take the Central five by four big points, although at times they led by a margin of 10 and 12 points. The tall Auburn quintet will meet stiffer competition at the Magic City Fieldhouse tomorrow, though.

The Redskin thinli-clads got off to a slow start when they dropped a one-sided meet to Oak Park, Illinois. The Red Racers hope to bounce back with a conference win against Hammond tomorrow.

In the college basketball circles it was all Kentucky this year. The giant team had plenty of class and a tremendous scoring punch teamed up with a tight defense.

North's first indoor track meet found the Redskins at Oak Park Hill School's Fieldhouse that is in the class with Purdue. As this was Oak Park's sixth meet, they were in the pink of condition which made the difference with the two teams. Track is a major sport there with over 200 boys competing for berths on the crack squad that has already captured the Northern Illinois indoor track championship.

Speedster Archie Adams captured a first in the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.6 seconds. Kenny Brown tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches. "Egar" Preston and Ken Harris were content with second and third places, respectively, in the shot put with the winning heave being 49 feet 6 inches. Arch finished third in the 60 yard lows, with the winning time of 7.2 seconds being almost unbelievable. Arch also got a second in the broad jump covering 20 feet 8 inches. Strader was second in the mile. The winning time in this event was 4 minutes 44 seconds. Noble Walls took second place honors in the half mile which rounded out the Redskin efforts.

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Auburn Quintet Wins Regional From Central

Tigers Defeat Syracuse, Devils Down Howe To Gain Finals

Auburn's Red Devils once again occupy the Regional throne by virtue of defeating the scrappy Central Tigers 51-47 in the title battle last Saturday night at the North Side gym. The Red Devils outlasted the Bengals in the final period which proved to be the championship quarter for the lads from Auburn.

The Red Devil five now advances to the semi-finals to play Kokomo, the Marion Regional champ, at 1 o'clock tomorrow at Muncie.

Auburn advanced to the final game Saturday night by defeating the Howe Cadets by a 45-20 count. Central had to come up with a better game in the fourth quarter of their battle with Syracuse Yellow Jackets to win 59-46.

Schooley Tiger Doom

Jim Schooley, a lanky center for the Devils, proved to be the doom for the Tigers, as he always came through with a couple of baskets when a Central rally seemed to be clicking.

Schooley cautiously played the last three quarters of the game with four personals, three of which he drew in the first period of play. He tipped the leather through the hoop for seven field goals and four free throws in gaining 18 valuable points for the Devils. Porter and Hicks topped the Tigers with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Both teams lost three men via the foul route as 22 personals were called on Central, and 27 on Auburn. Substitutes for the Tigers were too inexperienced to help them rack up a victory, and Auburn was the team to go to Muncie.

Game Tied Twice

Both fives seemed to take turns in the spotlight throughout the game as the lead changed hands only once and was tied twice, but at no time did either team take a commanding lead. Auburn led 11-6, 24-17, and 41-37 at the end of each period.

The Auburn five has defeated Central twice to date and disposed of South, North, and Concordia to sport an unofficial city championship. They have been defeated only twice during the regular season by close margins and well-regarded teams.



Minute Maas

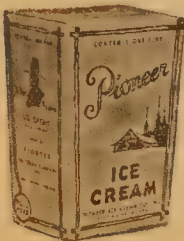
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'Black Plagues', 'Meanies' Lead Noon Leaguers

Fifth Period Recreation Breaks Up Day For Boys

Boys of the Black Plagues lead the noon basketball league played in the school gym fifth periods. The games are just about over, and they will finish basketball at North Side this year. To end the tourney there will probably be a playoff to determine which of the teams are the better.

Right now the Black Plagues are in first place, having been led by their able captain, Dave Rowan, who is among the more crafty players in the league. The Plagues have won three and lost none.

In the runner-up position are the Meanies with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss. Stars of the hardwood are George Hulfeld, Merlin Knispel, Bob Heath, Rog Hunter, and Bob Trubolt.

The referees have been extremely strict about the boys staying on one team, and it has caused many a team the unfortunate blow of having to forfeit. The Esquires have won all the games they have played but have had to forfeit two games and are out to take the honors away from the Black Plagues.

| Won | Lost |
|---------------|------|
| Black Plagues | 3 0 |
| Meanies | 3 1 |
| Hicks | 2 1 |
| Basketeers | 2 2 |
| Royals | 3 3 |
| Esquires | 2 2 |
| Polcats | 2 2 |
| Wrestlers | 1 1 |



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Notebook News

Student, Teacher Have Hopes For Success Of Experiment

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes have been noting various devices used by contemporary poets, such as appeal to the senses, use of punctuation, and unusual form. The floor talks will begin March 10, with Joan Connett beginning them by talking on Walter de la Mare.

Mrs. Richard Lamar recently was guest speaker at the second hour civics class of Miss Katharine Rothberger. Mrs. Lamar was a former secretary to a Kansas Congressman. She talked on the subject, "The Passing of a Law, and the Day in the Life of a Congressman."

William Willer's general history class is taking up the problems of democracy and how it was transported from England to America.

Bill Myers is making crystals from rochelle salts. He has not yet finished the experiment as the salts have not crystalized. Harold Thomas,

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instructor, has great hopes that the crystallization will be a success.

Clifford Ott's biology 2 classes have spent a whole week studying the grasshopper, and they have dissected it both externally and internally.

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St. Pat's Day Offers Chance To Wear Green Kiss Blarney Stone

By Stu Student
Sure an' begorra it'll soon be time again for the wearin' o' the green. And whether you're an Irishman or not, green should be faithfully worn on St. Patrick's Day. Since the basketball season is over, you're not considered a traitor if you wear green, and after all you can't wear red all your life!

The seventeenth day of March is set aside for the celebration although no one knows whether St. Patrick was born or died on that day. In fact, some people have it that St. Patrick was born in France. Of course, never tell a soul... St. Patrick also illustrated the Trinity by a three-leaved grass like clover, henceforth the shamrock and the green, it all ties in.

Who were the lucky stiffs who got all the tickets to the Regionals? I was one of the clan who had to stay glued to the radio at home. Tough luck for the Tigers but maybe next time... what am I saying? I've been hearing that someone is going to Muncie tomorrow, must have a "pull" somewhere. Last week the Muncie fans were driving over to Winchester where they had plenty of tickets. That's always the way!

Something else that's been happening around the Big Dome is Courtesy Week. By signs and announcements the matter of manners has been brought to everyone's attention. Student Council is going to top it all off with an assembly this morning. I'll probably see you there. But remember, Redskins, not only one week should courtesy be shown but your manners are always showing!

And grading period closed today, kids, as if you didn't know. Exams, book reports, and study, study, study has got us all going about with long faces and even a frown here and there. But everyone's fate won't be out till next Wednesday, so all we can do is wait... and dream.

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More Rooms Announced
Others are 312, 4.83; 311, 4.76; 227, 4.73; 225, 4.60; 321, 4.60; 117, 4.58; 230, 4.57; 123, 4.54; 330, 4.47; 138, 4.39; 112, 4.34; 329, 4.26; 221, 4.22; 220, 4.16; 236, 4.15; 110, 4.07; 313, 4.0; 120, 3.93; 224, 3.81; 334, 3.72; 212, 3.71; 233, 3.64; 325, 3.62; and 116, 3.28.

Planning the program for the Courtesy Week assembly was under the direction of Bill Yahne. Charles Hoemig, the president of the senior class, has been in charge of announcements over the public address system which have been heard during the past week. Assisting him has been Jim Platt, who is also helping with the publicity.

As part of the program two speakers will present talks. The faculty member to speak is Harry Young, and the student speaker is Joy Holman. Some community singing will also be included in the program. This will be led by Raymond Beights, choral director.

Man's Canine Friend Terminates Serenity At Annual Assembly

North Side practices brotherhood even to its canine friends. Wednesday morning, March 2, in the midst of Carole Stillpass's lovely declamation, "The Cabin Is Empty Again," a visitor walked into the auditorium.

This guest was a black dog with a countenance showing signs of great interest at the program. Mr. Dog walked up and down in front of the senior section and finally decided he too would be a part of the program.

Step by step the pooch advanced until he was seated between Miss Stillpass and the amused members of A Cappella choir.

Something had to be done, so it was Raymond Beights, choir director, to the rescue. The pooch was taken from the stage but only after a futile attempt to hear the rest of the program.

It was an amusing occurrence and proves that brotherhood, even to animals, is practiced under the "Big Dome."

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March Days Made Brighter With Gala St Patrick's Party

March is the month to begin cooking up some fun. Nothing's ever doing in March it seems. Basketball has moved out of the picture for the rest of this year, and track is always "just around the corner." But downtown nowadays, the dime stores are selling little green shamrocks again. Yep! St. Patrick's day is dawning this month, and it's a swell excuse to have a party. St. Patrick's is usually considered an Irish celebration, but who can't imitate a little brogue now a' then, I ask ye?

The stores are full of green crepe paper, and green is just what this kind of party needs. "Invites" are usually made in the form of shamrocks. Buy a little shamrock pin that the party comers can wear on their pockets and such. If decorations are being planned, lucky pieces should be used as symbols. Horseshoes; four-leaf clovers; and, of course, the blarney stone should be put in a precarious position so it'll be a task to kiss.

Of course, all the guests must wear the color green. Just to make sure, big bow-ties could be made in advance for the boys and hair bows for the girls. To start things off, get out your best Irish potatoes for a "Potato Peeling" contest. The one who finishes first with the longest unbroken peeling wins. For a pencil and paper game, see how many words the guests can derive from the words, "Saint Patrick's Day" or let them try to name all the songs they know with Irish titles.

Then "eats" are a major feature of any party. Small three-corner

sandwiches, usually of two kinds, could be fixed attractively on one or two platters depending on the number of people.

Crepe paper could be ruffled around as decoration on the plate bearing the shamrock cookies. Some cut-outs could be pasted on the jar of pickles and other side dishes. The "pop" to be served at the party is usually handled better right in the bottle so there is no need to worry about that item. Course, don't forget the opener! After "eats", more games can be played, like drawing the person next to you, or the party can be finished off perfectly with dancing.

This makes the end of a perfect day ending a perfect party, just what the doldrum days of March called for. So, with the gang over, the fun's just ready to begin.

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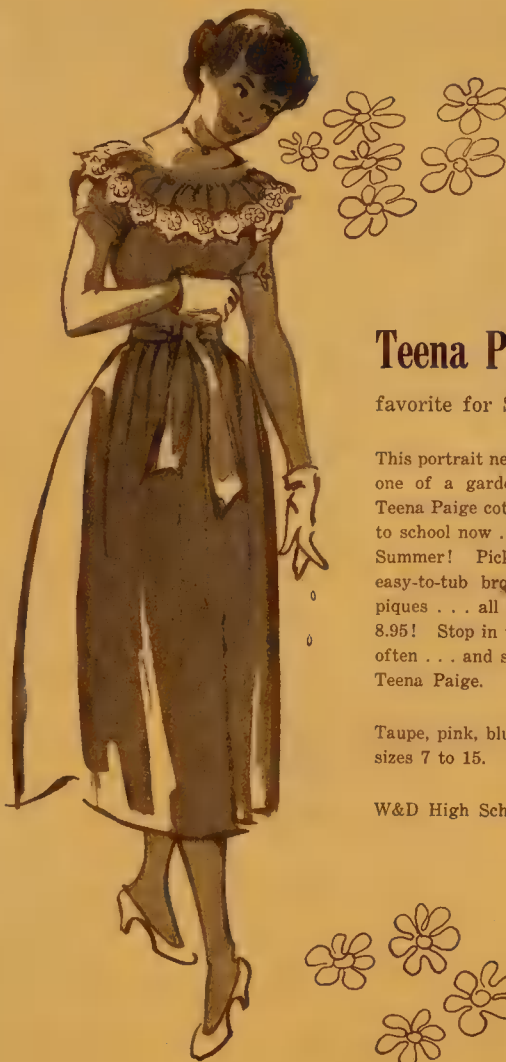
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School Paper Receives Top Press Rating

Eleven Schools In Nation
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Receive Award

Top honor rating of Medalist in the 1949 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Newspaper Contest was won by The Northerner in the announcement made last week at the Association's twenty-fifth anniversary convention held in New York City.

One of but 11 Medalist throughout the nation in the 1,000 to 1,500 enrollment class, The Northerner received its rating in competition with entries from many schools falling within this enrollment group.

Judge Seven Months' Papers
Entries for judging in the contest included numbers of The Northerner from Easter through Christmas, 1948. Publishers of The Northerner during that period were Norma Jean Sullivan and Patty Payne.

Other schools receiving the rating of Medalist include The Jefferson News, Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Virginia; Central High Times, Central High School, St. Paul, Minnesota; The Hilltop Star, Passaic Senior High School, Passaic, New Jersey; and The Jackson Journal, Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, West Virginia.

Times Also Wins
Still other Medalists in this group are The Vernon News, Mount Vernon Township, Mt. Vernon, Illinois; The South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Central High News, Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota; The Easterner, Eastern High School, Washington, D.C.; The Vidette, McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and the Alcohi Mirror, Allegany County High School, Cumberland, Maryland.

Both Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of The Times, and Miss Freda Withers, Northerner adviser, were in attendance at the convention. The largest meeting of its kind in the world, the convention of over 3,500 advisers and delegates was photographed for Life magazine.

Carroll Lists Activities

Badminton, Table, Deck Tennis,
Shuffle-Board, Swimming
Make Up Events

"All girls who are interested in badminton, table tennis, deck tennis, or shuffle board are urged to come down on Monday evenings and join in the fun," announces Miss Ruth Carroll, physical education instructor. These sports will also be the main event for all girls on Thursdays during the fifth period. If enough girls turn out for these sports, teams will be formed and tournaments will be played.

Girls interested in bowling are also asked to see Miss Carroll so that a bowling team can be formulated to enter into competition with other schools.

Another new aspect in after-school activities for all girls is the splash parties which are every Tuesday and Thursday. Freshmen and sophomores swim on Tuesdays, and juniors and seniors take over the local swimming pool every Thursday.

Phy-Chem Plans Hike For Eligible Members

At their next meeting, which will be on April 14, members of Phy-Chem will take a hike. Only those members who attend the monthly meetings regularly are eligible to participate in this event.

Following the March business meeting last week, Virgil Hagy gave a talk on "Fire and Insect Proof Wood," and he also froze a beaker to a wet board by dissolving nitrate in water.

Advisers of the club are Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler.

Redskins, Notice!!

Final payments MUST be completed today if you wish your name on the cover of your 1949 Legend.



Two North Side Instructors Help In Music Affair

Twenty-Six Public Schools
Will Take Part
In Festival

Two music instructors from North Side will aid in practice and direction for a city wide music festival. Raymond Beights will help in the directing of voice participants, while Robert Shambaugh will work with the instrumental selections.

Nearly 1,000 musicians from public schools will take part in the event to be held April 30 in the North Side gym. Twenty-six public schools, from grades four to twelve, will be featured. A similar festival was held last year, and it was so successful that directors feel a repeat performance is in demand this year.

Students entering the event will be selected by contests and by music directors in their own schools.

Vanner M. Chance, in charge of the affair, said that half the students will be taken from the north part of the city and half from the southern part of Fort Wayne.

The festival will feature 250 grade school song fests, 100 strings students from junior high, 140 junior bandmen, 150 high school orchestra students, 165 senior bandmen, and 170 high school vocalists.

Working with practices and direction are: Voice—Mr. Beights; Lester Hostetter, South Side director, and Verda Mae Ziegler, director at Central. Instrumental selections—Gaston Baile, of Central; Robert Drummond, of South; and Mr. Shambaugh. Junior high school bands and orchestras—Robert Archer, John Broom, J. C. Cafaro, Gordon Collins, Donald Neal, and Paul Sollenberger.



SOLOISTS TO APPEAR IN CANTATA—Included among the students who will be singing solo parts in the forthcoming production of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" are the three shown above. From left to right, they are Jim Feasel, baritone; Carol Kougell, first tenor; and Dick Whonsettler, baritone.

P-TA Sells Paper For Scholarships

For the purpose of raising money for teaching scholarships, a paper drive is to be conducted by the Allen County Parent-Teachers Scholarship Foundation on Saturday, March 19. The Hi-Y clubs will assist in the drive.

Because of the shortage of school teachers, this foundation was created in June, 1947, to encourage more high school graduates to enter the teaching profession, and to make available to as many youths as funds permit financial assistance in a four-year training course.

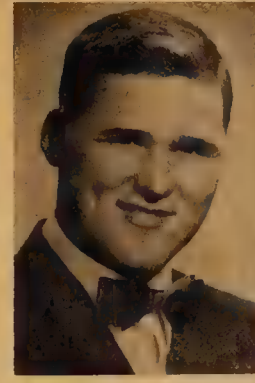
Last year a total of four scholarships were provided, three \$1000 and one \$3200 provided by the American Legion Post 47. These scholarships are for any of the state universities which the student desires—Ball State, Indiana, Purdue, or the Indiana State Teachers' College at Terre Haute.

An appeal for North Side's all-out support of this paper drive has been made by Mrs. Fred Rhoda, president of the foundation.

Helicon Initiates Members

New members of the Helicon Club were initiated on March 15, following the semi-annual membership drive. The program featured religious poetry and the verse-speaking choir. After the meeting refreshments were served in honor of the new members.

At the bake sale after the Senior Play the club cleared \$35.08.



Senior A Wins Ad Essay Contest

Marilyn Braun, senior A, is the North Side winner of the editorial contest on "How Advertising Affects Our Lives" which has been carried on in the five local high schools by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club.

This local competition is being conducted in conjunction with the Advertising Federation of America's annual essay contest.

Marilyn will attend a dinner given by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club on Wednesday, March 23, at the Chamber of Commerce as a special guest of the club.

Prizes will then be given to the five student winners of the contest, and the city-wide winner will be announced.

An enlarged print of Marilyn's editorial will be placed in one of Wolf and Dessauer's main display windows, along with her picture. A copy of her prize-winning editorial appears on page two of this issue of The Northerner.

Undergraduate College Awards Scholarships

Flora Stone Mather College, a small, undergraduate college for women within Western Reserve University, located at Cleveland, Ohio, is offering ten scholarships this year. Each is worth \$1,680, covering full tuition.

The awards are to be made on a competitive basis; and scholastic achievement, personal qualities, and the results of the scholastic aptitude test will also be taken into consideration.

Further information concerning scholarships and admission may be obtained by writing to Miss Elizabeth Walker, Director of Admissions, Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Various Choral Groups Combine In Presenting Annual Spring Cantata

Raymond Beights, Robert
Shambaugh To Head
Lenten Program

With spring just around the corner, the music department is making final preparations for its seventh annual spring cantata. This year's cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, will be presented two nights, March 25 and 26, in the North Side Auditorium. The performance will start at 8:30. This cantata is extremely popular and was previously presented at North Side in 1945.

The cantata will feature a chorus of 125 voices, 14 soloists, and the orchestra. The chorus will consist of the A Cappella Choir, training choir, and a few selected voices from the girls' choir, and the two advanced choruses. Through a series of auditions, Miss Mildred Huffman, Raymond Beights, and Robert Shambaugh chose the cantata soloists. Mr. Beights and Mr. Shambaugh are co-directors of the cantata.

Music Department Prepares Scenery
In their free periods, music department members have prepared the stage and scenery. Church windows will provide a background for the choir and orchestra. Special lighting effects will add to the beauty of the performance. Stage crew members are Galen Holcomb, Lyle Taylor, Larry Walker, Carl Mero, Dave Platt, Jerry Reynolds, and Don Payton.

In order to give more students a chance to sing, a different group of soloists will be used at each of the two performances. The introduction, "Ye Who Travel on the Highway," will be sung Friday by Diana Huber and Saturday by Leila Smith. The First Word, "Father Forgive Them, For They Know Not What They Do," will be sung by Shirley Poinsett, Byron Olson, and Sharon Stockberger on the first night and by Carol Kougell, Todd Lambert, and Martha Dooley on the second night.

Other Soloists Named
The soloists for the Second Word, "To Thee I Say, Thou Today Shall Rest in Paradise With Me. Amen!" will be Ann Young and Jim Feasel on Friday and Millie Jane Raake and Jim Feasel on Saturday. Diana Huber, Shirley Poinsett and Todd Lambert and Leila Smith, Carol Kougell, and Byron Olson are the two sets of soloists who will sing the Third Word, "Look, Oh Woman, and Behold Thy Son Beloved!" Soloists for the Fourth Word, "Lord My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" are Dick Whonsettler and Jim Behmer.

The Fifth Word, "I Am Athirst!"
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Film, Slide Group Entertain Indians With Moving Tale

Bill Myers, Camera Prexy,
Heads Club Committee
For Welsh Picture

"How Green Was My Valley," a full length motion picture based on the novel of the same name written by Richard Llewellyn, was presented by the Camera Club, Monday, March 14. The movie was two hours in length.

This movie was shown in place of the picture, "Woodrow Wilson," as that film was damaged and could not be supplied as scheduled.

"How Green Was My Valley" was the story of a young boy, Huw, remembering his Welsh valley when it was green and not dotted with mines. It presented the key to many of the vast sociological problems of the industrial era.

This movie told about the hardships of the coal miners, their families and the formation of the unions. It depicted the pitiful life these people led while the miners were on strike to get a decent wage and to have better working conditions.

The title roles were taken by Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy MacDowell, and Barry Fitzgerald. The entire cast gave a remarkable performance.

The author of this book depicted quite well the scenes of his native homeland and showed all of the people's problems, their hopes, and dreams.

The Camera Club committee for this production consisted of the president, Bill Myers, who operated the projector; and Gordon Hailey, chairman of the advertising.

Dayton Musselman is the adviser of the club.

Franklin Gives Honor Awards

Announcement of the renewal of the Honor Scholarship Awards to Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, has been received by the office. These scholarships, evaluated at \$250 each, are given as a reward for high grades and good conduct and require no competitive examination.

In order to qualify, a student must have a four-year average of 90 percent or above, must be personally recommended by his principal, and must meet entrance requirements of the college.

Due to the increased enrollment at Franklin, application for scholarships must be made earlier in order to assure the student an early opportunity to register and reserve a room.

The scholarship application, along with the transcript of credits and personal application blank, should be addressed to Miss Virsel Roe, Registrar, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Additional information may be obtained from Principal Milton H. Northrop.

Injun Joe

Mar. 21—Speech
Hi-Y
Mar. 22—Camera
Mar. 23—Polar-Y
Mar. 25—Cantata
26—Cantata

Dean Attends, Presides Over State Conference

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, who is also president of the Indiana State Association of Deans and Advisers of Women and Girls, will preside over the spring meeting of the group at Indiana State Teachers College tomorrow at Terre Haute.

College and high school deans will attend the conference, which will deal with "Temperature Taking and Blood Counts."

Three Leave Tepee

Three have left North Side High School. They are Bill Sefton, Keith Mitchell, and Franklin Collar. None have entered.

What's In A Name?

Tepeeland Activities Boast Many Edwards, Proud Of Name, With Different, Unusual Meaning, 'Guardian Of Property'

By Janet Rockey

Most students when hearing the boy's name Ed mentioned think that it is simply the nickname for Edward. This is where they are wrong, for besides this, it means "guardian of property." Although this is an odd meaning for a name, it can easily be understood for the Eds in tepeeland are obviously the guardians of our school property, or in other words "true Redskins."

From the senior class comes Ed Thoms who, although he has not attended the alma mater all four years, indeed lives up to his mighty name. Ed moved here in his junior year from Indianapolis which had been his home.

As a good student of mathematics he rates it above his other subjects and is an active member in Pan-American as well as treasurer of Phy-Chem. Ed stated that he has no monopolizing hobby but does enjoy playing the piano once in a while. He enjoys both popular and classical music, and so he takes a turn at both. Ice hockey is a sport of which he is really a fan, and he saw many games when he lived in Indianapolis.

Helps Father At Radio Station
Ed is helping his father at Radio Station WFTW and will probably follow somewhat in his father's footsteps after graduation. He is going to attend Purdue and take electrical engineering, specializing in radio.

It seems that our next Ed, whose surname is Jordan, has another mean-



STONE-SITTING EDS TAKE LIFE EASY—On a balmy spring-like day the staff photographer finds four class representatives of their name. They are, from left to right, Ed Anderson, sophomore; Ed Jordan, junior; Ed Pettibone, freshman; and Ed Thoms, senior.—Photo by Ed Gray.

ing for his name; and besides being the guardian of the school property, he also is the guardian of his farm property near Cedar Creek. Among the animals which he raises are some angora rabbits, 16 in number. They have long white fur which he clips every so often and sells to angora merchants.

A colony of bees can also be found on Ed's farm, and although he removes the honey, he has only been stung twice. That seems like quite a record. Of all his pets, the one which he is the most proud of is his Duroc gilt, or in other words his pet pig.

Algebra and botany are ranked above his other subjects here in school, and so are Everett Pennington and Miss Elizabeth Little. He is a member of the Student Council representing his Home Room 324. Ed was a fine member of the football team last year and will undoubtedly be one of the ace players next year.

It is evident that he will take up farming after graduation as he is planning on attending Purdue to take this course.

Popular Ed Anderson was chosen from the sophomore class to represent his name. He is an active student be-

longing to Pan-American, Helicon, and Booster Club and also A Cappella Choir, which he has classed as his favorite subject.

Enjoys Music, Basketball
The piano is the activity that takes up most of Ed's spare time. He has taken lessons for five years, and so he is naturally talented along this line. Another hobby of his, which has ended for this school year, is basketball. He is really quite a fan and was a steady attendant at the basketball games.

Ed still has quite a few years before him until he graduates. However, he is certain that he will attend college, but at the present that is all that he has decided.

From the greenies we chose Ed Pettibone, who is now a freshman A. He is a member of Home Room 236 and stated that vocations is his favorite subject while William Miller and Dayton Musselman are his favorite teachers.

Ed is an active member of the Camera Club here at school and also at the Jefferson Community Center. This has been his pet pastime for two years, and he is becoming quite talented in this field. Another hobby in which he participates is tennis, which he plays during the summer at Swinney Park.

Being a sales manager really sounds great to Ed as his lifetime career, and he is planning on holding this job at a combination restaurant and hotel.

Advertising Affects Everyone, Leads Way To Higher Social Standards

(Prize-winning editorial written by Marilyn Braun.)

Advertising is the record of social, commercial, and economic progress. Public notice was the first type of advertising established 5,000 years ago in Babylonian temples, where announcements of rewards for runaway slaves were made known.

Imagine the world without advertising. There would be no newspapers, magazines, billboards, mail or radio advertising. The public would have to rely on conversations or detailed shopping tours to secure information on products, prices, and service most suitable to them.

Standards of living and buying habits are affected greatly by advertising. It makes its first impression as soon as a child is old enough to look at pictures, and continues to influence one throughout his life.

Advertising enables everyone to know what products are being offered and the description, price, and service of the product. Without advertising, the consumer would know very little about products which are essential to him. Imagine trying to decide without the aid of advertising the kind of automobile, radio, soap or hundreds of other products to buy, and to be sure of quality, without information other than your own knowledge.

The producer, distributor, and buyer profit equally from advertising.

The manufacturer is able to increase his output of a product at a lower cost because many people learn of the article through advertising.

The distributor increases his volume of trade by selling the product and can thus do more business on less margin.

The public profits by advertising because it permits people to buy at a lower price, which would be impossible without advertising the article.

Interest, curiosity, desire and information are promoted through advertising. Many advertisements are addressed personally to you because they are addressed to one of your interests. Maybe your hobby is golf; then naturally your interest would turn to an advertisement featuring golf clubs. Desire and acceptance are created by giving reasons why a certain product should be purchased.

Good advertising is a mark of sincerity. It offers the consumer a genuine service of its product. It is impossible to render sincerity if the product has no real merit. Such an ad may be entertaining, but it will not be sincere.

Service to the consumer is offered by good advertising. It tells you how to do something or helps you in doing something. It may supply information or give an inspiration on a certain subject. A good advertisement renders a service to the public just for the reading of it.

The public is assured of a good service and a good product by following a sincere and truthful advertisement. Knocking a competitor, overstating and exaggeration are not good advertising.

Advertising affects everyone, and good advertising leads the way to higher social and moral standards.

Blizzards Of Rain, Ice Cause Much Loss To Nation, Financial Status

Get out your sun togs; put away those woollens. No, wait a minute, keep those woollens out; it's snowing again. Yes, these words are uttered almost every day as the weather changes from spring back to winter and then back to spring again. Of course, there are quite a few humorous details connected with this odd and rather hectic weather that has been sweeping the country since last fall.

But there is also the more serious side. Many areas are being besieged by floods which are the results of blizzards, rains, and ice. Many people are homeless and are now threatened with fears that they will be without a home for some time. Other people who live in the West are facing a serious setback in their financial status since their herds of cattle have been destroyed by the unusual freezing temperatures suffered in that region during the past few months.

The "fort" is also being threatened by a trick of Mother Nature, a possibility of a flood which many say will be worse than the one we had a few years back. Most people who live in the district of town that was harmed by the muddy waters of the Maumee, St. Joe and St. Mary are really concerned as they remember what happened to their homes a few years ago.

Spring is on its way, and although we always think of the nice side of that season, there may be floods and deaths and a group of people who will know that spring is not always so beautiful.

Early spring before the grass begins to grow is a good time to apply fertilizer to the lawn; it soaks into the soil with the spring rains.

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Telephone Pole Has Gay Life Of Eavesdropping On Redskins

Timber! Down comes a thirty-foot pine tree. Zip! The tree is rushed to the nearest lumber mill and trimmed. Then it is put on a truck and carried away. A few weeks later, after the tree has been properly treated, it is placed upright near a busy highway; and wires are placed in its outstretched arms. Thus a telephone pole is born.

As the wires begin to hum across the pole's nervous fingers, it begins its life work. There is nothing dull or monotonous about the years the pole must stand upright in the face of all types of weather.

Pole "Listens In"
Just think how lucky the telephone pole is to be able to listen to all the conversations buzzing through its fingers and the lives and important business transactions that are dependent upon its wires.

The lucky pole gets to hear all the business deals which are carried out by telephone. Just imagine that great tycoon of tomorrow's business world, Phil Swinford, president of Swinford Oil, Incorporated, putting over a big deal with Vern Smith, big Texas oil magnate. This gigantic deal will rock the entire world for Smith and Swinford are planning on a merger of their millions to beat Gale Horton and Bob Hall in their weekly all-night poker game.

Another important and interesting conversation that the telephone pole might listen in on will be between two college girls. Carol Circle, of Indiana University, puts in a long distance call to Nancy Kable at home for a weekend. Carol has just spent a few hours telling Nancy about her troubles. She just can't make up her mind between Moe, a junior at I.U., and Dick Edsall, that rising young scientist.

Selby, Shearer Converse
Most frequent of all calls that the telephone pole gets to listen to (and the most interesting) are the calls between guys and gals. Picture Chuck Shearer and Pat Selby spending a happy five hours talking about just "things." That lucky piece of wood gets to listen to just what those "things" are.

Maybe the pole that no one ever seems to pay much attention to is a pretty interesting character if he could only talk.

Teachers Tell Of Odd Jobs Held Before In Past Years

Jo's Jottings

"Cruising Down the River on a Sunday Afternoon" are the familiar words that come floating over the water as Redskins enjoy their outing.

Bruce Tone and Carolee Ball glide by in their car canoe. Why does Bruce make Carolee paddle so hard, while all he does is lean back on the pillows and strum a guitar? From the shore, Carol Stillwell, Sharon Williams, and Dorothy Casey throw stones at the passing boats. These girls have wicked pitching arms, so it's no wonder that Phyllis Eichler and Tom Jacoby take to the water when their canoe comes into range.

On the river bank sits Roger Hunter, boy land lubber, trying to teach a worm how to swim, while Janet Lovelless pleads with Roger to bait her hook so she can join the fun, too. Everyone is so busy nobody notices Millie Jane Raake chasing one of those "Leo Lions" and trying to cage him for herself.

Way out in the middle of the river, Marty York is aboard the good ship "Freddie" learning to tie knots from the "able seaman" of the same name. A flash of white speeds by, but no one seems to notice because they all know it's Phil Swinford taking Jackie Lutz out for a sailboat ride.

As the Sunday afternoon turns to evening, the boats are docked; and the whole crowd piles into Brook's for a final snack. No doubt they will all order navy beans and salt water taffy.

Many Lads, Colleens Pause To Celebrate Saint Patrick's Day

By Patty Wyans
"Faith n' begorra," "The top o' the mornin' to ye," and the immortal "Erin gae braugh" are common expressions, as a large portion of our population celebrates the birthday of Ireland's patron saint. For sure as me name is Pat, yesterday, the seventeenth of March, was St. Patrick's Day.

Though not an official holiday in America, this day is a favorite of all who are Irish by birth or affection; and it is celebrated by many symbols and customs, among which is the singing of loud and lusty choruses of "Rose of Tralee," "The Harp of Tara," and other old Irish melodies in addition to newer arrivals such as "Galway Bay" and "Too-ra-lo-ral." No one would be startled to hear, for instance, Patrick Moriarity sitting on the banks of the St. O'Joseph River, singing "My Wild Irish Rose" to some unidentified colleen.

Another Irish-American holiday custom is the wearing of the green, extending from a lapel gadget to an entire costume. Few people, however,

North Poll

Majority Of Pupils Favor Pep Sessions Before Track Meets

By Pat Firestone
Do you think we should have pep sessions for track meets?

Maxine Stephan—Yes. Track is the sport in which North Side goes the farthest, and it is also the only one that we never have pep sessions for. I think we should at least have one for the important meets.

Barbara Fiebig—Yes. Track meets are vital to a track team, why not to the school as a whole? Pep sessions would boost the morale of the team.

Kendall Zion—Yes. I think it only fair to the boys on the team to have pep sessions.

Nancy Pape—Yes. It would boost the team's morale. Also I think more students would become interested in track. Absolutely! We should have pep sessions for track meets.

Janet Scheele—Yes. We should have a pep session for track meets because it is just like any other sport. I think that the boys would like to know that everybody is rooting for them to go out and win.

Bud Manes—The track team has always been outstanding in this school, so I think we should have pep sessions to further them on to greater glory.

Joyce Davenport—I think it's a wonderful idea, although I don't think there should be a pep session for every track meet. We have always had good track teams, and I think this will make them even better.

Evelyn Bolinger—Yes, because track is just as important as football or basketball, and the track team deserves and needs the student body's support to cheer them on to victory.

Wayne Beer—I think the students should back the track boys just like the basketball and football boys. They bring honors to the school, and pep sessions would help to boost their morale.

Dick Fair—Yes, because the boys who participate in this sport exert as much, if not more, effort to win as do the boys participating in the other major sports. They deserve as much backing from the fans.

Roller Skating Proves Invigorating, Healthful For Those Who Try It

Now the time has come when the weatherman predicts warm weather. Many vigorous boys and girls who like the sport of ice skating sadly put away their skates. Not all of these sports-minded young people put the idea of skating completely out of their minds, however. Gals like Carolyn Applegate, Marvene Wimmer, and Mart Hullinger rate roller skating as another favorite sport.

At one of the nearby roller rinks, one can see Marvene and Pete Zook (Woodburn) exhibiting their waltzes. Not many people can do these waltzes; just ask Betty Rosenagle and Johnny Strong (Muncie) because they have never succeeded as yet. Sharon Bowser is seen on the wooden wheels, taking it easy gliding along. She can



easily do this because Larry Heller is helping her. Mart Hullinger enjoys herself by keeping people on their toes. She squirms in and out just following the crowd.

Everyone awaits the moment when they have the grand march. Carolyn Applegate accidentally trips; and, when someone trips, everyone behind them trips! Paul Amstutz (Harlan) quickly retrieves his partner after everyone recovers and calmly carries on. Mary Horner, thinking it is her turn, slowly raises her foot. "Thud!" "Boom!" "Ouch!" goes the line following her into a scrambling mess. Dave Rhoda stands on the sidelines loudly applauding the misfortune.

Toby Lantz and Skip Bromelmeier (Central) peek to see if they know anyone among the crowd. Immediately, they bump into Dot Moushey and Dick Gallimore (Central) looking over the matter, too. At this moment, they hear another great bump resulting in the usual riot. Nobody need to be alarmed, it's the mighty whizzers, Bill Kahlenbeck, Bill Sefton and Dick Fair!

The lights are lowered, and the time has come for everyone to gather up his skates and be on his way home. Dave Platt is seen practically sweeping Jane Chandler (CC) from her feet in order to catch the first bus home. Off go the buses, model T's, Buicks, Fords and Kahlenbeck's trusty Plymouth.



Tepee Talk

In the Redskin tepee,
Comes the sound of jigs.
All the little Indians
Don pigtailed Irish wigs.
Here comes Babbie Roberts.
All decked out in green,
Prettiest little maiden
The braves have ever seen.
There's another colleen,
Take another look,
It's a Redskin gal,
Jolly Janice Cook.
There are more sounds of music,
Why it is an Irish reel!
Fastest of the dancers
Is flying Carolyn Neal.
Now look at the fellows
Standing in a row,
Waiting for a chance
To put on their Irish show.
Ed Bowser steps up first
To read a poem, at that!
I bet it will be about
His sweet little Pat.
Now here is Jim Feasel
To sing without a care
His favorite rendition of
A good old Irish air.

Double Trouble Leads To Many Difficulties In, About Tepeeland

Wait! Don't call the doctor. The double trouble everyone is having is not his eyes. They have just seen some of the many sets of twins running around. Yes, it's twin trouble, not eye trouble!

Larry and Jerry Angel are a cute couple. They've no doubt been seen popping their curly heads around this corner or that. Then there's Tommy and Jerry Hoemig. They probably don't cause too much "double trouble" because Jerry sports red hair while Tommy claims blond.

Looking on the feminine side now, there can be found Carolyn and Marilyn Cutler, Audrey and Alice Armstrong, and Carol and Sharon Kroemer who probably have caused a large percentage of this "eye trouble."

Jean Warfield, a cute little freshie, has a twin sister, Jane. Look for her. She'll join the tepeelander's next fall. Phyllis Renier is also a twin.

Hyde Smith, Nancy Rosenberg, Janet and Esther Winje, Kaye Shindecker, Ted Fox, Larry Smethers, Dwight Strader, and Mary Ellingham all claim twin brothers or sisters.

There. See? It wasn't their eyes at all. Now, just hope they've cleared up their double trouble and saved money on the doctor bill.

The Clothesline

By Mac

Funny how little boys really notice about girls' clothing. They see girls day after day, and I don't believe they ever notice what a girl wears. What's more, they have very queer ideas on girls' apparel. Some of the following mistakes were made by North Side boys. And if these boys were women-haters, they couldn't know less about this topic.

When I asked Don Walpole what his idea of a box pleat was, he said, "Gosh, I don't know!" I tried to get some answer out of him, then finally out of sheer kindness to me he answered, "I guess it's a reserved seat at a track meet." Silly answer, isn't it? But could you do any better? No. And, by the way, just in case you're interested, a box pleat is a flat, usually narrow, fold made by doubling cloth on itself.

The next question went to Dick Van Horn. When asked what a jabot was, frankly I think he was stumped. He answered at last in desperation, "I imagine it's a short coat or jacket." This answer is wrong, but it's a good guess. A jabot is a ruffle or frill of lace worn for ornament at the throat. I'll admit this one is hard and that even some girls would be stumped.

To be truthful, I think Dave Overmyer thought I was crazy when I asked him what his definition of shirring was. His answer can be stated in one word, for he merely said, (and I quote) "Futz." Shirring is really cloth drawn up and gathered on parallel threads, but to Dave Overmyer I imagine it still will be fuzzy.

My next question was "What is a peplum?" I was frantic to try and find someone who could give me the right answer, so I asked Don Walker. I was overjoyed when he answered outright. But when I thought about what he said, I felt just as low as before, for Don thinks a peplum is baby food. Everyone knows, I hope, that baby food is pabulum and that a peplum is a flounce on the back of a jacket. Oh! Will my worries never cease?

So far no one had answered right, but I found one smart boy. No, it's not Richard Prairie, but his worst competitor, Tom Hoemig. Tom's question was, "What is a scallop?" He thinks a scallop is a design or border of semi-circles. . . . and he's right. I do believe if he'd have said a scallop was a fish, I'd have fainted.

Our next question went to Froncie Gutman, boy athlete. I asked him what he thought an opera pump was. He thought for a while and then said, "Earrings." Why, Froncie! I'd be ashamed! An opera pump is the new styled shoe with a closed toe and heel, but far be it from a boy to know that. I guess boys had just better stick to sports because we certainly don't have many future dress designers here at school.

Pat's Patter

Recently a parent-teacher group at South Side drew up a resolution concerning a curfew and driving restrictions for prep students, period. Now that they've had their say, we'll give our little opinion on the subject. Point one: the P.T.A. has resolved that any parties given by robert-soxers should and will break up early enough for everyone to be home by twelve; or, in the case of after-dance get-togethers, by one. If the fond elders don't include New Year's Eve in that category, why, we're willing! After all, if it's fun, there's always next week! Point number two says that Pops and Moms are going to be very much in evidence at the aforementioned party. That should depend on the party and on Pop and Mom! If it is a stag or henry affair, and the place is geared for a little activity, why? And if it's a mixed group, sure enough we want to introduce our swell folks and let them know that all the participants are nice guys and gals—but please, not in our laps all evening. Another gripe is the parent that leaves "Grandma's darling dot-glass nut dish" and equally fragile bric-a-brac sitting around and then spends the evening chirping about "mustn't touch." Have a rough and ready room and lots of food, and then either join in quietly or fade in the same manner.

Another section tells us to be in from dates between twelve and one. Of course, we agree in the great majority of cases, but it's a poor rule that doesn't have an exception; and woe to the papa that gets all puffy and red in the pan over a 15 minute time lapse, 'cause a little swinging goes a long way when it comes to using that big stick!

The final resolution set down by the elders was forbidding more than six people to ride in a car driven by their son or daughter. That is certainly a fine safety rule, and we'll keep it if you will. Does that sound funny? Then remember that this concerns a simple problem in mathematics. The more parents allow their kids to have the car on big nights, the fewer couples will have to ride in each vehicle. So loosen up that death grip on the family car keys, and we'll all be happy!

So you see, this might work all the way around. It will work just as long as both sides realize that they have to give a little, and no longer.

The word "plumber" comes from the Latin "plumbum" meaning lead.

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Redskin Cindermen Win In Dual Track Meet At Western Michigan

Thinliclads Show Power In Dashes; Adams Nets Three Firsts

North's cindermen bounced right back into the win column by virtue of a 48-43 defeat of Western Michigan College frosh last week.

The Redskins began to show signs of improvement even though the season is still in its early stages. They captured seven first places along with some valuable seconds and thirds to halt the Michigan men. Archie Adams, North's Junior Jet, grabbed three of seven first places.

Strader Takes First
Dwight Strader, junior miler, captured a first in breaking the tape for a 4:51 mile. Epskamp and Rusford took second and third places, respectively, for Western.

In the shot put, Western got a first and third in Bryant and Atkocunis, respectively. Ken Harris grabbed a second for the Red. The winning put was 50 feet 7 inches.

Adams won the 40-yard dash in a 4:7 effort with Malec and Rasikas grabbing off second and third places for Western. Archie also gained a first in the 440-yard dash with a winning time of 57.9. McKinney was second for Western, while Vic Root came through for a third place for the Reds.

Adams garnered his third first place in the 40-yard low hurdles knocking off a 5.2. Teichman and Bryant were second and third for the Western frosh.

In the 40-yard hurdles, Western grabbed off a first and a second in efforts by Teichman and Bryant with North's Tonkel getting a third. The winning time was 5.8.

Atkocunis garnered a first in the pole vault for Western with a 10 foot 9 inch effort. Catlin and Heller grabbed the second and third places for the Redskins.

Ken Brown and Doug Cunningham tied for first and second places in the high jump with a 5 foot 6 1/4 inch leap. Atkocunis, Thompson, and Bryant tied for the third place slot for Western.

The Redskins grabbed a first in the eight lap relay with a winning time of 2:2:8. Western was disqualified.

Walls Wins Event
Noble Walls, the Reds' 880 half-miler, made off with a first in that event with a time of 2:12. Jim Meadows also grabbed a third place for the Red while Perhamer took the second place slot for Western.

The Western college frosh set a new fieldhouse record in the 12-lap relay with the Redskins pushing them to the tape. The winning time and new record was 3:12.5.

Auburn Captures Muncie Tourney

Auburn's Red Devils continued their winning streak by beating New Castle 46-43 in a thrilling game Saturday in the super-regionals at Muncie. In the afternoon they beat Kokomo by a score of 54-43. New Castle also beat Jefferson Township 49-43 to put them in the final game against Auburn.

It was a hard fought battle for the Devils, trailing at half time and even stephen at the beginning of the final period. In the final period they took off and got a nice lead. With a few minutes remaining, they played a game of possession, picking up foul shots and shooting only when open.

In the evening game New Castle guards played back on Big Jim Schooley, leaving Roger Wertenberger and Don Kelly. Wertenberger then came through on some tremendous long shots, keeping Auburn in the game.

At Indianapolis tomorrow, Auburn will run into Jasper's tough zone defense. The Wildcats are coached by Leo "Cabby" O'Neill. Jasper is said to have one of the toughest zone defensive teams in the state.

Auburn will have the height, but Jasper will be plenty strong and they are tourney wise, too.

If Auburn plays good ball, they will play Madison or South Bend Central in the final game.



By Don Walpole
That Red Devil cry of "On To State" became a reality as the Auburn team downed New Castle in the title game of the semi-final meet at the Muncie Fieldhouse Saturday. No one knew what the outcome would be until the final gun sounded.

Football Coach Joe Kodba announces that an intramural recreation program is being planned for the boys who intend to report for the 1949 football campaign. The program features tumbling, wrestling, and general conditioning. This will take place after school in the girls' gym.

A record breaking turnout is expected by Coach Kodba due to the enthusiasm of the boys. Joe expects a good season next fall and promises the student body the best team possible. The best prospects are George Dutter, Bud Bodie, Bill Conway, Dwight Wilson, Chuck Ellenwood, Kenny Harris, Bob Etzler, Irv Lindsey, Dick Johnson, Dick McComb, Froncie Gutman, Ronnie Allan, Ralph Wire, Dick Kruse, Andy Kurtz, Bob Ransburg, Dean Ransburg, and the two varsity holdovers, George Bowers and Dick Smith.

The track meet that was to have been held at Chicago between Hammond, East Chicago, and North Side Monday was cancelled. A meet, not previously scheduled, was run off at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse Wednesday between Mishawaka and the Redskins.

The final score was North 62 1/3, Mishawaka 37 2/3.

Summer Sportsmen Find Variety, Thrills In Various Activities

With spring just around the corner, the summer sports are gradually coming back into focus. Such sports as baseball have their Big League teams in spring training, locating new rookie talent and working the kinks out of some muscles of the old veterans.

Softball, small brother to baseball, is played a great deal in Fort Wayne in the various small leagues. The big teams of Fort Wayne are the Zollner Pistons and the Daisies, a girls' professional team.

Among the other major summer sports, golf and tennis rank high with the junior and city meets held in each of these categories.

One must not forget swimming or the styling of new bathing suits which are in themselves a sport to see. Another water sport is fishing which requires much skill and know how. Some of North Side's best athletes are expert fishermen, such as Bob Conway. It has also been said that even "Sluggo" Ivy may contribute a minnow now and then.

Boat racing has been recognized as one of the sports where the thrills are great in number.

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Finalist Quartet Journeys Royally To Indianapolis

Honors Go To Red Devils, Cubs, South Bend Central Bears

Statistical honors among the four finalists of the Indiana High School State Basketball Tournament will go to Madison's Cubs, who have traveled the royal and rugged road to Butler Fieldhouse for tomorrow's grand finale.

Coach Ray Ebbys boys have chalked up a 61.4 average so far in the tourney, and their next opponent will be South Bend Central at 1 o'clock Saturday. They have a defensive average of 34.6, which is the best of any of the finalists.

Devils Rated Second
The Red Devils from Auburn are considered the next favorite, and they have a great star by the name of Jim Schooley, who will probably prove fatal to the Jasper team when they meet at 2:15 in the tail ender of the afternoon session.

Madison's only close game of the tourney has been its seven-point victory over Lawrenceburg, 47-40, in the Indianapolis semi-finals Saturday evening. The Cubs have had a pretty easy time so far this year, but they are promised a lot of trouble from the Red Devils if these two meet.

Auburn Hard Pressed
Auburn, generally overlooked as a Northeastern threat because of Muncie Central and Monroeville, actually has been pressed but twice in the drive to the finals. They got by Fort Wayne Central by four points in the regionals 51-47, and had their closest call Saturday night against New Castle at Muncie, 45-43.

Here are the tournament records of the finalists (games, offensive average, defensive average, and average margin.)

| | G. | O.A. | D.A. | A.M. |
|------------|----|------|------|------|
| South Bend | 8 | 50.5 | 35.6 | 14.9 |
| Madison | 7 | 61.4 | 34.6 | 26.8 |
| Jasper | 8 | 49.1 | 39.6 | 9.5 |
| Auburn | 8 | 54.5 | 39.4 | 15.1 |

Colorado School Offers Courses

Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado, is offering a two, six and a nine week session of preparatory courses. The school session for the two six week courses starts May 3, to July 9, and August 2 to September 10. The nine week session is July 11 to September 8.

During the six week sessions, full time field and laboratory courses will be conducted. The nine week session offers preparatory courses in advanced algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry, physics, and chemistry required for admission to engineering schools.

If any high school graduates lack units in science or mathematics, they may obtain these credits in the nine week session from July 11 to September 8.

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Likeable Junior Track Star Shows Promise Again In '49



JUNIOR JET PRACTICES—Chalking up a national record in the 220 yard low hurdles was the enviable record of Archie Adams, Redskin track star, at the 1948 state meet held last spring in Indianapolis. Archie, or "Itch," as he is sometimes called, is expected to do big things for the Chambersmen this spring.—Photo by Gray.

Archie Adams, North Side's national low hurdle champion, is showing great promise again this year. Archie, although not an exceptionally large boy, stands 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 154 pounds.

Only a junior, Archie is proving himself to be, if not the greatest, one of the greatest track men the tepee has ever produced. In his sophomore year, Archie astounded the sport fans by setting a new national record in the low hurdles of 22 seconds flat at the state meet. Having accomplished this so early in his career, great things are expected of him.

"Itch," not content with holding the national record in the low hurdles and broad jumps, runs the 220 yard dash, occasionally the 440 and the 100 yard dash, which was supposedly his best event when he entered North Side.

placed fifth in the 220 and 100 yard dashes in his freshman year, and ran in the half mile relay team which finished second. Last year, Archie placed second in the 110 yard dash and first in the low hurdles; at this time he set his national record.

Preparing early for his great track future, Archie was the outstanding member of the Forest Park track team. He was coached then by Clair Motz, now North's basketball coach.

Archie credits the major part of his success to Coach Rolla Chambers, who has fully recognized his abilities and encouraged him all along his road to success. Although Archie has many medals and ribbons, he says the joy he gets from competition is satisfaction enough.

A modest and likeable person, Archie reports to John Mertes in Home Room 223. When asked about his friends, Archie replied, "Everybody."

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Senior Ball Team In Girls' League Wins B.B. Title

Juniors Give '49ers Battle In Female Basket Tournament

Champions have been crowned for this year's basketball champs. The '49ers have dug their way through to that long promised land by defeating the Juniors 36-20.

It was a tough struggle all the way with the score being tied several times. The juniors had the first advantage by receiving the first center toss-in. This was a beautiful lay-up play with Carol Hershberger passing to Judy Sterling, then back to Betty Straub, who converted for two points.

The juniors pasted the Seniors for about four minutes before the upperclassmen could connect. At the end of the first period it was the Juniors ahead by one point, 10-9. During the second quarter Dee Beaulier and Jerry Schweizer came through to tighten the grip and closed the second period with a tie score, 16-16.

The '49ers couldn't seem to connect at the north basket, but during the final periods they found their range at the south basket. At half time they worked out new plays which completely stumped the Juniors.

In the first five minutes of the third quarter the upperclassmen sank six field goals for 12 points. By this spectacular play they got a strangle hold on the game, and substitutions went in. From here on it was the Seniors all the way until the final period when the underclassmen made a last minute surge. They tallied six points in a row but not enough to go around the brilliant play of the '49ers.

Feminine Sportsters Cartwheel, Fish Flop In Tumbling Matches

Handstands, headstands, cartwheels, eskimo rolls! Ah yes, spring is just around the corner and when one thinks of spring he also thinks of breath-taking sports. And what could be more breath taking than tumbling?

More than 30 girls have entered the tumbling matches after school in the girls' gym. They are turning cartwheels and flip-flops, and are doing eskimo rolls, camel walks, and elephant walks.

Getting fit mentally is only a minor way in which to prepare for summer. These girls are going to be fully equipped both mentally and physically when summer rolls around.

This tumbling class was opened last week and will continue for about four or five weeks. Besides tumbling the girls may engage in badminton, deck tennis, and a few other minor sports.

Although the interclass basketball tournament is over, the Wednesday league will continue until a champion is named for the various groups.

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Notebook News

Girls Win 30, 40-Word Awards Recently In Typing Classes

In Miss Frances Plummann's French 4, period 1 class, Maxine Cramer made the highest grade on a recent test. A few days ago in the French 2, period 4 class, Dallas Rhoads wrote a French sentence on the board in which he had an "unbearable" adjective instead of an "unbearable" adjective. On a recent test in this class Marilyn McKeeman made the highest grade, which was 99.

Clifford Ott's biology 2 class is studying insects such as seventeen locusts, horn beetles, flies, and mosquitoes. A test was recently given.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes recently had a test. Highest grades were made by Wayne Beer, Mary Ann Snyder, and George Bowers. The class is now learning how to write formulas and in the laboratory they are working on distillation and crystals.

In Miss Oral Furst's typing 2 class the following girls have won their 40 word award: Betty Householder, Dorothy Luhman, and Carolyn Neal. Thirty word awards have been won by Ruth Edward, Audrey Werling, Sally Ramer, and Rosemary Bresnahan.

Miss Furst's shorthand 1 class is studying disjointed prefixes and her typing 1 class is now writing letters.

Betty Householder and Annabelle Nelson made grades above 90 on a recent shorthand unit test in Mrs. Maryanne Chapman's shorthand 2 class.

In Mrs. Chapman's advanced shorthand class Ruth Becker and Marlene McFeely have earned their Gregg shorthand gold pins. Ruth has earned two pins, one for having written 98 per cent or better for 100 words a minute, and another gold pin for writing 120 words a minute. Marlene won her gold pin for writing 100 words with 98 per cent or better.

Machinist Recommends Math, Shop As Appropriate Subjects

"Boys should take plenty of mathematics and shop work to get ahead in factory work," says Clarence Rump, who has worked over 25 years at General Electric.

Starting as a messenger over a quarter century ago, Mr. Rump has advanced to the series and specialty department. This department takes orders from all over the country for tiny motors, some of these motors are fractional in horsepower and lead pencil in size.

The work covers a wide field for Mr. Rump exercises his skill on milling machines, drill presses, lathes, and many other machines. The department works on everything from minute sized motors to the precision parts in airplane motors. All types of metals are used; steel, copper, and silver among them.

Mr. Rump claims he enjoys working on small precision parts because of the wide variety of operations required on each part. This delicate work requires the use of several different machines and careful grinding, which is measured to half a thousandth of an inch or less. Some of these parts must be ground that closely as many as nine times.

From his many years of experience, Mr. Rump offers this advice and pointers to boys who plan to work in factories after graduation. "Get as much industrial arts work as possible. Algebra is valuable, also. Students with four years of machine work will advance to higher and better paid positions."

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Facts and Fancy

Famous Hair Stylist Advises New Styles For Teen-age Girls

"The U cut is an inexpensive hair styling which will bring out any natural curl the hair might possess." Such are the words of Vincent Gesu, the famed New York hair stylist, interviewed recently at a local department store. According to Mr. Gesu, several years ago there was a \$25 hair style which guaranteed that straight hair would turn up. The U cut is a modern common-sense approach to this end.

Stylist Gesu visited many cities recently, among them Washington, D.C., where he cut and shaped the hair of many daughters of senators and representatives. During the preparation for the inaugural ball, he styled the hair of many notables, among them Shirley Temple.

Talent inherited from two generations and determination played a great part in the success of this stylist. He saved his college tuition money by working in a beauty shop after school.

The fear most girls have of having their hair cut is wrong, asserts Mr. Gesu. He explains that failure to grow is caused by bad blood, splitting ends, or poor care, not frequent cutting. Another of his frequent is that any girl can look her best in short hair, providing it is cut to suit her face, and will not necessarily need a permanent. Asked to go out on a limb, he predicted that short hair, like regular clothing styles, will last about three years.

School Gives Awards

Honor awards and scholarships are being made available to girls by Milwaukee-Downer College. Three honor awards of \$600 each will be given on the basis of exceptionally high personal and scholastic records.

Students with high scholastic ratings, but in need of financial assistance, are eligible for regular scholarships ranging from \$140 to \$250. Grants-in-aid are open to students needing financial help, although having an average scholastic record.

Two Bradley scholarships are available to those who will major in occupational therapy. A \$1,000 Kellogg Foundation Award will also be given to a student interested in majoring in occupational therapy.

Students majoring in music may apply for the Pressler Foundation Scholarship of \$250.

Those interested in the above awards and scholarships should write for application blanks and information to President Lucia A. Briggs, Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.

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Since 1946, the Alumni of Colgate University have been designating \$50,000 from each of their annual funds to maintain a living memorial to those 166 alumni who gave their lives in World Wars I and II. These funds finance 13 national and 13 regional scholarships which are awarded each spring to men entering Colgate the following semester in September.

When the program is fully established, there will be 104 national and regional scholarships in an undergraduate body limited to 1,000 men.

The annual stipend is \$100 to \$1200 per year for the 13 national scholarships, and \$100 to \$750 per year for the 13 regional scholarships.

Further information is given on the Colgate poster on the bulletin board and in the office.

Various Choral Groups Combine

(Continued from page 1)

will be sung by Martha Dooley and Byron Olson on Friday night, and by Sharon Stockberger and Todd Lambert on Saturday night. Ann Young and Millie Jane Raake will sing the Sixth Word, "Father, My Spirit I Commend to Thee." Soloists for the Seventh Word, "It Is Finished," are Diana Huber, Todd Lambert, and Wanda Brudi on the first night and Leila Smith, Byron Olson, and Wanda Brudi on the second night. In conclusion the entire cast will sing the prayer, "Thee We Adore, O Savior."

Mrs. C. H. Warfield, acting president of the Music Boosters Club, will be in charge of the ticket sale and Galen Holcomb will supervise the collection of tickets. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students. They may be obtained from any member of the music department or may be purchased at the door.

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Harassed Indian Boy Opposes Father Time In Home Room Battle

The time was exactly 8:08; and a student dashed in the door, threw his coat in his locker, grabbed a few books, and began the race against time to his homeroom. Luck was with him—he slid in a split second before the bell rang. Another school day at North Side had begun.

He listened with one ear to the announcements, to the latest homeroom gossip with the other; and all the time he tried frantically to finish his homework. When the bell rang, he still didn't have one geometry problem done. Rushing off to the daily grind, he hoped he wouldn't be called on for that certain problem.

More Delays Made
Half way between second floor and third floor, he turned suddenly and started to run back down to his locker. Of all things, he had forgotten a pencil! Of course, his locker had to stick; and he was late to his first hour class. Nothing like getting off to a good start!

The poor boy had really intended to finish his geometry in study hall, but some of his friends passed around comic books, and he left at the end of the period with that one problem still not done.

After a rather uneventful third period, he proceeded to geometry. He held his breath when the teacher came to the last problem. Who did she call on? You guessed it!

Has Surprise Test
After relieving his hunger at Sandy's fifth period, he came back prepared for anything. Anything, that is, except the surprise test his sixth period class had.

Then, feeling quite subdued, he went to seventh period study hall, where he divided his time between gazing out the window and staring fixedly at the clock. When the bell rang, he trudged wearily (and with a stiff neck) to his locker. With a sigh of relief, the tired student prepared to relax at Sandy's. Another school day was over.

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Fortunate Americans Grumble, Not Realizing European Status

Americans continually grumble about the cost of living—that it takes nearly all their salary to pay rent, buy groceries, and have the few luxuries they consider important. But in Europe it takes twice as long for a boilermaker to earn a loaf of bread as it would his Kansas City counterpart.

The Associated Press men found that earning power, in terms of groceries, approaches United States standards in Oslo, Copenhagen, and Stockholm—but in other ordinary items, especially clothes, Americans' earning power is considerably higher.

Ditch Digger Eats Well
In Washington a ditch digger and family can eat pretty well for a month on what he earns in 76 hours. The boilermaker can feed his family for a month on 42 hours work. The bookkeeper needs 69 hours to earn the month's food.

Traditionally the Parisian eats well too; but nowadays the French bookkeeper works 160 hours a month for his family's food, the boilermaker 170, and the ditchdigger 184.

In Berlin the situation is much different; the groceries aren't there to buy. To get his family's meager rations, the bookkeeper needs work only 53 hours. Even the ditchdigger needs only 73 hours to pay for his scanty food. Meat is a rarity.

Women Go Bare-Legged
Many items enter heavily into the ordinary man's budget such as women's dresses, shoes, and hosiery. Bare-legged women, even in winter, are commonplace in European capitals.

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In every country most people are worse off than before the war. Price increases have more than outstripped wage gains.

Senior Serves As Rotarian
Don Walker, senior A of Home Room 234, has been selected by Milton Northrop, principal, as the junior Rotarian for the month of March.

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Pan-Am Fetes Student Body With Program

Cosette Coffman, Chairman;
V. Hagy, B. Hall Speak
At April Assembly

"In honor of Pan-American Day, April 14, the Pan-American Club will have its annual assembly. Plans for the affair include speeches, music, and a movie," announced Cosette Coffman, general chairman.

The assembly will open with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire school. Todd Lambert will then give the invocation to be followed by an organ rendition of "Brazil" by Raymond Beights, organ instructor.

Barbara Hall will speak on "Pan-American Day" and Virgil Hagy will talk on the Pan-American Club. Another Latin American melody, "La Comparsa," will be played by Mr. Beights. A technicolor movie entitled "Chilian Hacienda" will bring the assembly to a close.

Pan-American's last meeting took place March 16, and final plans were then made for the coming assembly. It was also announced that the annual picnic will be held April 18. Cosette Coffman, as program chairman, introduced Miss Deloris Veira of Puerto Rico. Miss Veira spoke on the customs of her people and country.

Officers of the club are Virgil Hagy, president; Cosette Coffman, vice-president; Carol Linnemeier, secretary; Nancy Kable, treasurer; and Carol Circle, membership chairman. Advisers of the club are Miss Frances Phumans and Katharine Rothenberger.

Parent-Teacher's Association Has Drive For Grant

North Side Area Contributes
Most In Collection
Of Paper

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher's Association, the recent city-wide paper drive collected 200,000 pounds of paper. This was 100,000 more than was collected in a previous drive in Allen County.

Money received from this paper drive will provide a \$1,000 scholarship which will be awarded to a student who is planning to enter college to study the teaching profession. The winner of last year's scholarship was Jeanne Lautenschlager, a 1948 graduate of North Side.

The P.T.A. scholarship committee hopes to provide a second \$1,000 scholarship from funds received from other sources and from personal contributions.

Mrs. Fred Rhoda, chairman of the drive, wishes to express her deep appreciation for the efforts of the North Side boys and the North Side area which contributed more paper than any other section of the city.

Local boys who helped with the drive were Tom Arney, Jack Kurtz, Larry Harter, Norbert Hartman, Eddie Pettibone, Robert Derrow, Paul Simmerman, Ronald Seibert, Byron Pierce, Bob Small, Bob Ransburg, Tom Jackson, Vernon Smith, Dick Smith, Sam Shirey, Dick Royce, Don Payton, Jack Lyons, Ian Rolland, and Larry Haisley.

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Mar. 24—Cantata
Mar. 25—Cantata
Mar. 28—J.C.L.
Mar. 29—Palmi Nos Amis
Mar. 30—Red Cross

Five Redskin Students Take Part In Program

George Dutter, Patty Long, Nancy Rosenberger, Bruce Tone, and Don Walker will represent North Side in the "Round the Editor's Desk" program over W.K.J.G. This program is to be broadcast from the Journal-Gazette editorial room and will be heard Thursday, March 31, at 7:30.

Pupils taking part in this discussion met in Room 323, Wednesday, March 23, with John Musgat, director of the radio program.

Craig, Bradley Move

Jim Craig and Carl Bradley, 1948 graduates, have moved out of the Barracks at Yale University into better living quarters. They are now trying to keep up grades so they can stay next year. Both boys are at Yale on scholarships.

Presentation Of Lenten Cantata Features Voices Of Fourteen A Cappella Soloists



This evening and again tomorrow evening the music department's Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be presented in the auditorium. This cantata is quite well known and was previously presented at North Side in 1945.

The program will feature 14 soloists, a 125 voice chorus, and the North Side concert orchestra. The 14 cantata soloists are Diana Huber, Leila Smith, Wanda Brudi, Martha Dooley, and Sharon Stockberger, sopranos; Shirley Poinsett and Carol Kougel, altos; Ann Young and Millie Jane Raake, tenors; and Dick Whonsetler, Jim Behmer, Jim Feasel, Byron Olson, and Todd Lambert, basses. Robert F. Shambaugh and Raymond S. Beights are the co-directors of the cantata. A short orchestral and organ prelude will precede the major work.

Mrs. C. H. Warfield will be in charge of the ticket sales, and Galen Holcomb will supervise the collection of the tickets. Tickets are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. They may be secured from any music department member or purchased at the door tonight and tomorrow night.

Speakers Attend Meeting At Howe

Howe Military Academy will be host to North Side, Saturday March 26, in a speech meet.

Those attending for the oratorical declamations will be Norman Stephan, Beverly Crabill, Sonya Diester, Carol Bayer and Richard Baum.

Giving the dramatic declamations will be Carole Stillpass, Carol Kougel, Karen Harper, Richard Baum, James Meyer, Norman Stephan and Virginia Tompkins.

The humorous declamations will be given by Pat Selby, Richard Thomas, and Beverly Householder. Extemporaneous declamations are going to be given by James Kelly and Sam Jackson.

Poetry reading will be done by Claire Shirley, Carole Stillpass, James Meyer, and Pat Havens. Radio speaking will be done by Richard Thomas, Sam Jackson, Beverly Crabill, and Pat Havens.

Members Of Phy-Chem Will Tour Farnsworth

Members of Phy-Chem have two more meetings for this year. The members and advisers will take a trip to Farnsworth for their April meeting. This meeting will be Thursday, April 14.

The last meeting of the year will be a picnic for the seniors, which will take place Thursday, May 15.

Officers of Phy-Chem Club are Jeanette Buechner, president; Jim Platt, vice-president; Joann Zickgraf, secretary; and Ed Thoms, treasurer.

Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler are the advisers of Phy-Chem.

Alumna Models In Show

Miss Carole Mulqueeny, daughter of Mrs. Sophie E. Mulqueeny, 2102 Hensch Street, represented Delta Gamma sorority in the annual style show at Bowling Green State University Tuesday night. Miss Mulqueeny, a senior majoring in speech at BGSU, was graduated from North Side in 1945.

SOLOISTS FORM LENTEN SYM-BOL—Shown above in the shape of a cross are the members of A Cappella who will be singing solo parts in the presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Girls forming the arm of the cross are, from left to right, Millie Jane Raake, Diana Huber, Carol Kougel, Shirley Poinsett, Ann Young, and Leila Smith. Singers forming the body of the cross are, from left to right, Byron Olson, Jim Feasel, Dick Whonsetler, Todd Lambert, Jim Behmer, Wanda Brudi, Martha Dooley, and Sharon Stockberger. Photo by Gray.

Study Receives Murals

"Study Hall will soon have the murals it has long been awaiting," says Miss Gertrude Zook, art instructor. "Lack of materials has been the cause of the delay."

Patty Wyans is now working on companion panels that will adorn the two piastros by the blackboards. One will represent the Redskins of today, and the other the Redskins of yesterday.

The next step will be the making of four smaller panels. The first will picture a papoose symbolic of the freshman class; the second, a youth representing the sophomore class; the third, a brave for the junior class; and, last, the warrior for the senior class. The making of the panels has been entrusted to Sharon Meek. She has already completed part of this work.

If all goes well, the last step will be representations from the everyday lives of the four Indian periods.

The panels will be framed and presented as a gift from the art department.

Typing Classes Enter Tourney; Becker Triumphs

Drawing Determines Pairs
For Big Contest
Last Week

Mrs. Maryann Chapman's period 4, typing 4 and 5 classes, began a typing tourney March 15. Ruth Becker won this contest of which Marlene McFeely was captain and Joan Rush and Norma Gruber were referees. These three girls made up a set of rules concerning the tourney.

A drawing was held to determine the opponents for round one of the tourney. The opponents for this contest were Joan Berger and Phyllis Wimmer; Ruth Becker and Joan Rush; Gloria VanCamp and Doretta Warner; Norma Gruber and Irene Banks; Marlene McFeely and Phyllis Manecke; Elaine Timm and Margaret Koozt; Jackie Eisenhut, Esther Imler and Marjorie Cartwright.

Those who competed in the second round of the tourney were Phyllis Wimmer, Ruth Becker, Doretta Warner, Irene Banks, Phyllis Manecke, Margaret Koozt, Esther Imler and Marjorie Cartwright. Contestants who competed in the third round were Ruth Becker, Doretta Warner, Phyllis Manecke and Marjorie Cartwright.

The girls that entered the last round of the contest to compete for the winning title were Ruth Becker and Phyllis Manecke. Points for this tournament were determined by the averages of the speed and accuracy in typing.

Almost Forty Redskins Make Plans For Trip To Washington, D.C.

Reading Contest Winner To Visit New York City

Lions Club Names Dutter
As North's Visitor
To U. N.

George Dutter has been announced as North Side's first place winner in a contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Lions Club. Started several months ago, the purpose of the contest was to increase information in regard to international relations, especially the United Nations. Winners from the participating high schools will receive a prize trip to New York City and Lake Success.

Candidates competed by reading. Librarians from the four entering high schools North Side, South Side, Central, and Concordia, compiled lists of books and other reading material relating to the subjects of international relations and the United Nations. Students then selected what they wanted to read, and the contest was judged on the amount read.

George won the coveted first prize at North Side by reading enough material to obtain 315 points. Nancy Wagner placed second with 270 points of material read.

As a result of his winning, George will receive his trip to New York City with all expenses paid. The journey will take place during spring vacation from Tuesday, April 5, to Friday, April 8. Once in New York he will visit the United Nations at Lake Success, probably see a stage play, and go sight-seeing. Charles J. Poling of the Lions Club will accompany the winners.

When the contestants return, they will give talks about what they have learned at the United Nations in connection with the local Lions Club's nationalization program.

Redskins, Attention

All undergraduate pictures or the money for them MUST be returned to your home room teachers TODAY so a final accounting may be made with the Legend office.

Signed,
Patty Long, editor

Banking Deposits Reach Low Percents Lately

Last week, only 4.2 per cent of the pupils present made banking deposits. Now that the basketball tournaments are over, it is hoped that students try to raise the banking per cent.

The largest amount of deposits was made by Miss Loraine Foster's Home Room 322 with \$15. Other high depositors of the week were Miss Ruth Carroll's Home Room 212 with \$11, Miss Mabel Greenwalt's Home Room 335 with \$13, and Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Home Room 225 with a total of \$10.50.

Tepeelanders Will Visit Historical Sites In Capital

Almost 40 students are planning to go to Washington, D. C., during spring vacation. Mrs. Alice Nusbaum and William Miller are going along as chaperones.

Members of tepeeland who are to take the trip include Carolyn Neal, Margaret Koontz, Wanda Stacy, Esther Imler, Shirley Dunlap, Gloria Swigert, Florence Wyss, Pat Havens, Pat Wyans, and Sara Beierlein.

Other Students Going

Others who are going are Merlin Knispel, Dick Whonsetler, Jerry Hyser, Ed Thoms, Derrill Maxwell, Ralph Steward, Larry Haisley, Lowell Essex, Ross Hockmeyer, Bill Myers, Don Rippe, Jim Boyer, and Stanley Volz.

Still others going are Roger Hunter, Ian Rolland, Jack Perfect, Dick Fridelle, Don Bartley, Dick Edsall, Don Walker, Ed Bowser, Bill Nusbaum, Edgar Terry, Ed Rousseau, Vernon Smith, and Bill Shambaugh.

The students will leave Sunday afternoon, April 3, on the Nickel Plate Railroad and will arrive in Washington about 9 that evening. Reservations have been made at the Hamilton Hotel.

While en route the travelers have planned to play games and have parties. Upon arrival in Washington, they will be given some free time.

Group Visits Historical Sites

The group will then leave for the Smithsonian Institute or Art Galleries. After the morning tour, they will have a picture taken on the Capitol steps with Congressman Edward Kruse. Then the group will lunch in the Senate dining room.

The afternoon tour will include visits to both Houses of Congress, the Capitol building, Supreme Court, and the Congressional Library.

Pupils See Mt. Vernon

Tuesday morning everyone will take a four hour tour of the city lunching at the Hotel Hamilton. Afternoon visits will include a trip to Mt. Vernon and will end at the Union Station.

They will leave Washington for Fort Wayne around 9 Tuesday evening, April 5.

Students from civics, economics, sociology, and U. S. history classes will make this trip.

Speech Students Give Declamations

Speech instructor Albert Coil's third hour class has been giving declamations.

Some of the most interesting ones were told by Jere Preston, who gave a humorous declamation entitled "Sam Is Kicked Out"; Joan Connott, who gave "Cafeteria Queen"; and Bill Burbank's rendition of the humorous declamation, "A Swedish Version of a Baseball Game."

Other outstanding ones were Joan Pickens' declamation of "Minnie's Mouth Runs Loose"; Donna Hickie, who presented "Experience with an Interviewer"; Dick Thomas' "Doc. Vetting's Staramony"; and Bob Hoover's, "Gertrude the Governess."

Janice Meeks gave "Dutch Order"; Sharon Williams, "Absent Mindedness of Cresillo"; and Dorothy Casey gave a dramatic declamation entitled "The Lord's Prayer."

Students Will Receive Prizes From C. Of C.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the recent Chamber of Commerce Essay contest, Tuesday, March 29, in Mr. Northrop's office. A representative of the Chamber of Commerce will be present to award the prizes.

Those who will receive first place prizes are Bruce Tone, senior; George Dutter, junior; Robert Albee, sophomore; and Blaine Harper, freshman.

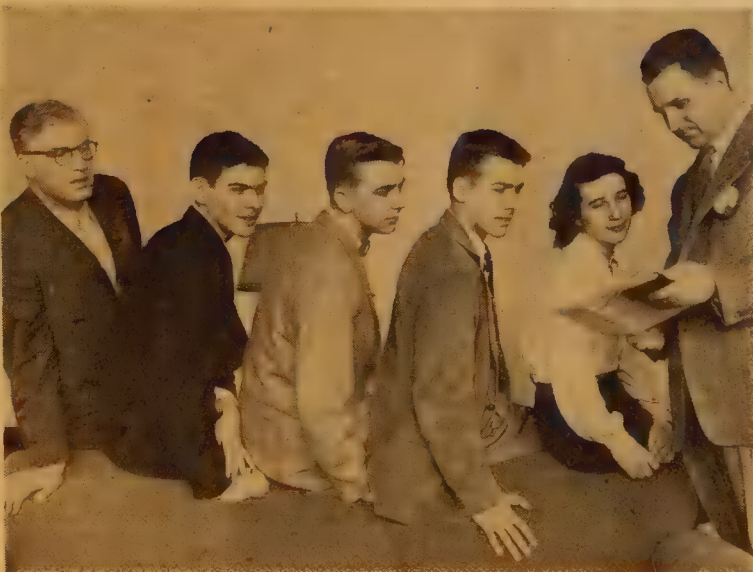
Jackie Lutz, senior; Betty Schwind, junior; Elise Deister, sophomore; and Marshall Ruchman, freshman, will receive awards for placing second in the annual contest.

Absentee Teachers Return

Miss Vesta Thompson, science instructor, has been absent from her teaching duties for the past several weeks. Many other faculty members have returned after illnesses. They include Miss Venette Sites, head of the mathematics department; Mrs. Ella B. Clark, math instructor; and Miss Mildred Huffman, instructor of English.

One Enters, Two Leave

During the past week one new student has entered North Side and two have left. Barbara Moore has entered. Franklin Collar and Jim Driver have left.



REDSKIN JOURNALIST WINS HONOR—Marilyn Braun, senior student of Home Room 227, was named winner for the city, as well as North Side, in the editorial contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. The awards were made at the first annual Award Night dinner held last Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. From left to right in the above photo are John White, contest chairman; Herbert Foelher, winner from Concordia; Chester Leopold, club president, who presented the awards; Sally Wilkens, South Side; and Marilyn Braun.

—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Carelessness Causes Almost All Of Serious Accidents In Homes

Falling down unlighted stairs or cluttered-up stairs, falling off a chair which is serving as a stepladder, or slipping on those throw rugs which never seem to stay in one place are the causes of many of the accidents in the home.

Let's examine the reasons for these accidents and see if they could have been prevented. Let's take that case of falling down an unlighted stairway. It all happened when Dad couldn't seem to remember to replace the burned-out light in the cellarway. And then one night, much to his dismay, he was the victim of his own carelessness when he fell down those dark stairs and broke his leg. One can readily see that this was an accident which was due to carelessness and only carelessness.

Now what about that cluttered stairway case in which Grandma slipped and dislocated her hip? Yes, Grandma stepped on one of Junior's roller skates and down she went, another home accident which could have been prevented.

Then there's the time that Mother broke her arm while trying to hang up curtains. Of course, we must remember that Mother was using a chair since she didn't want to get the old, dirty stepladder. This accident could have been prevented if she had only taken a little time to get that ladder.

Then, of course, there was the time that Junior slid on that throw rug that never seemed to stay in place and dislocated his sacroiliac. Perhaps if Junior had walked through the house instead of running, he wouldn't have fallen.

Every one of these accidents was due to carelessness on each and everyone's part. Each of these mishaps could have been worse than it was. So remember, that all accidents, be they at home or on the highway, are nine out of ten times due to carelessness. Be careful.

Youngsters, Teen-agers, Elders Express Different Ideas On Spring Season

Spring to each individual has its own meaning: to the young child it means marbles, jumping ropes, and kites; to Miss Teen-Age it signifies a new spring suit and a bedecked straw bonnet; and to high school Johnnie it's track and whom to ask to the Prom. Whether you are 7, 17, or even 70, spring should mean a new beginning, a fresh start, good habits, and improved everyday behavior.

With the coming of the robin, budding trees and violets, the ice of winter and all the dreary, drab surroundings so familiar from November to March disappear. This should be a sign for one to discard his unbecoming habits and adopt a new suit of mannerisms for spring.

Be a little more friendly in the halls: give that freshman girl a big smile; get an extra tone of politeness in your voice when answering those history questions.

At home be more courteous and considerate to your parents. When Mrs. Jones wants a sitter for Saturday, give up that movie date once and extend your kindness the Jones way.

All these little acts of kindness and respect will set you out on the right foot for spring. Nothing is quite so nice as to greet the robin singing outside your window with a full heart, clear mind, and a feeling that you are helping to make the world a wonderful place in which to live.

Cultivate Good School Habits, Be Kind, Considerate To Everyone

While in high school, many habits are formed which will be carried on into later life. This is why all habits formed now should be ones which will further relations with the people of everyday acquaintance and make and keep good friendships. Any job requires a person to be neat, polite, prompt, work with co-operation, and at all times be courteous. In order to fulfill these requirements, one should begin to practice them at an early age. For if practiced during school days, such social responsibilities will become the natural thing to do, besides being all the easier.

Neatness can be practiced at home as well as at school. A neat room portrays one's initiative, neat clothes, thoughtfulness and consideration of others. At school, neat papers, notebooks, and locks constitute the greater part of one's personal neatness. Politeness is an essential factor of one's personality, and should be in evidence at all times. By being polite, friends will have respect for you, and one will have a tendency to be a leader. Promptness is important because people don't usually think much of tardy people. Last but not least, working with co-operation is most important in holding a job as well as when working with friends in everyday life.

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'In The Spring A Young Man's Fancy-' Redskins Make Plans

For Spring Vacation, Housecleaning, Rest



Cupid Discovers Spring Fever Occurs In Numerous Places

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ." and that's not all he turns. Bob Olinger politely dismisses his cap, and Don Coleman sighs "Ah, Spring." (Those out-of-season colds.) Spring is no longer around the corner; and for the boys who've been peeking, it's hit them like the exhaust from a jet plane.

Outdoors the grounds are tramped ever so lightly as the couples roam about dreamily. Dean Ewing and Lois Cooper bump into Hyrie Ivy and Inez Frances as neither couple is looking where they are going. Kenny Harris takes Sharon Malone the long way around the puddle, while Frankie Gutman unceremoniously jumps over it in an effort to catch up with Barb Shipman.

Duke Blance carries Virginia Derickson's books, and incidentally, Sonja Deister's too, 'cause Tom Bell has to carry his own! Janice Meeks and Don Beery team up with Eileen Hile and Wayne Beer for another "just once more" around the block. The girls know that game.

Daily Time Away
Sitting on the front steps takes up a lot of time, too. Babs Link and Dean Ransburg play tic-tac-toe and invite Jane Bieber and Johnny Cushing to join them. Both Larry Heller and Owen Haycox are glad cheer-leading is over for awhile again. Now noontimes can be spent like they should be with Sharon Bowser and Noreen Croy.

Doug Cunningham looks for a new twig to see if Bonnie Johnson "loves him" or "loves somebody else." Margaret Bahr and Dick Coleman say "hello" to Doris Humberger as she makes her umpteenth trip into Sandy's to see if Stan Sefton is too busy to talk to her. Judy Krebs and Vern Smith inform Dick where he can find the person he's looking for.

Carolyn Titus, Joan Levy, Sue Jackson, Pat Spake, and Jeanne McComb are just a few of the many Redskins who would rather sit in one of the many cars parked out in front. Driving around at noon is fun, too. Jerre Preston and Lois Popp whiz by Bob Heyn and Susan Wood, who are just getting started. The bell rings just as Dick Willis and Evelyn Bolinger prepare to travel, but they promise Jerry Neu and Pat Turner a ride next day.

Once in school as many couples are seen as outside. Bruce Gonsney manages to escort Patsy Overman every place possible, just like Bob Conway does Sandy Erikson. But Pat Selby,

Ruth Cleveland, and Marg Smith must keep each other company. Spring affects girls too, and it's sad when the beau attends another school. Carolyn Lantz and Joyce Bond are others of the many squaws who know that out-of-sight isn't necessarily out-of-mind.

Teachers Wait Patiently
Teachers, who suffer right through the season with every student, wait patiently for everyone to come back down to earth again. When Miss Bash asks her history class what caused the dispute in big business, Jim Schlatter usually opens his mouth and says "Jackie." (Pennock, that is!)

If one sees Eddie Rousseau leaning against a tree, he's not lazy; Marilyn Johnson's on the other side. If Tom Jacoby suddenly becomes interested in a book, he hasn't changed—it's just that Phyllis Eichler's behind it. And if Stew Matter tears himself away from Sandy's, the world hasn't ended. Sue Obernier just walked by outside. Everyone ducks as Joan Connett runs down the Hall (Bob, that is!).

Mary Eversole manages to catch a job as she waits in the Northern room for Don Walpole. Ah, yes, spring's really in the air like Gordie Green's whistle as he signals Gloria Swinford to wait for him, too. Some more waiting is done by some spring-afflicted girls as Judy Hatch and Flo Wyss wait outside the bandroom for Max Baker and Merl Geiger.

But if someone is seen sitting around with a dreamy look on his face, he might not be in love; it's probably just sleepy old spring fever.

One of a Kind

Senior Boy Has Name Boyde, Likes Photography, Handicraft

By Janet Rockey

Very few persons can state that they know of no other given name spelled like their own. This has been stated, however, by Boyde Brown, who is now a senior A at our tepee. Boyde received his unusual but nice name as he was named after one of his father's friends.

He is a good student of the general course and has taken three and one-half years of math, which he classifies as his favorite subject. Boyde is also active in Phy-Chem and the Camera Club here at school.

Photography Favorite Hobby

Photography is his favorite hobby, and this pastime takes up all of his free time. Boyde has never gone all out for this activity but really enjoys it from the amateur standpoint. He likes making what he calls stunt pictures. These are pictures taken off another print and placed differently on another picture without using a camera.

Another experiment that he has tried is one that sounds very unusual to most of us not in the photography business. He took a box and called it the camera, inserted a pin hole on one side of the box, and with no lens took a picture. If any camera fans are interested about this accomplishment, Boyde is the person to question.

Working in his brother's machine shop is another pastime of Boyde's. He has made many nice things in his spare time, including a very attractive ring of silver.

Boyde is kept quite busy keeping up on his hobbies and also having a job at a local filling station.

Likes To Eat Cake

Pie and cake are at the top of the food list for Boyde. He can always eat a lot of these pastries and for a while at home was called "Cakie." The reason for this was that he ate

Ahh . . . "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la." There's going to be a breath of fresh, spring air for all the tepeeanders during vacation the first week in April. Of course, this fresh, spring air may be a trifle dusty due to some energetic people.

For instance, Shirley Close is going to shake a mean mop. She's planning to give Bill Weldon a few helpful hints in housecleaning. Betty Peters is another one who is going to make the dust fly while making everything spic'n'span around the house.

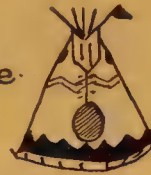
Maggie Smith plans to visit her grandmother at the farm while Joann Zickgraf hopes to get to Spencer-ville for a couple of days to visit her girl friend, Midge Hollabaugh; and, of course, she'll see Kenny Akey there, too. Bette Scott and Bev Rider are going to Bixler Lake in Kendallville to visit Bette's grandmother. Naturally, they'll see George Henry and Bert Shields, too.

Janice Meeks just says she's going to loaf with Don Beery. Dave Overmyer is going to buzz to Bloomington and be back in time to go on the Washington trip.

Alice Patton is going to work at Groth's all day and then spend her evening hours with Bob Habig, Marilyn Braun, and Larry Magsamen.

Well, there'll be lots of dust flying and people going to Washington, so it looks like everyone will be busy doing something. After spring vacation is over, they'll be back under the dome to recuperate from trips, housecleaning, and too much vacation.

Tepee Talk



Alice was falling.
She grasped for anything.
She caught a branch,
Alice Kling.

Allen was walking
Going downtown,
Felt in some mud;
Allen Brown.

Ann was small,
In a cradle she hung.
This was not long ago,
Ann Young.

Bill made pies
And cookies by the acre.
He frosted cakes,
Bill Baker.

Carolyn played marbles,
But to get the proper feel
She had to get upon the ground,
Carolyn Neal.

Frank was quiet;
The shadows he'd seek.
A shy fellow,
Frank Meek.

We were in a hurry;
We were late by the clock.
Marilyn stood in the door;
Marilyn Block.

Pat's Patter

Multitudes of parents, poll takers, churchmen, doctors, and just plain inquisitive people have long pondered the pros and cons of whether present day forms of entertainment are good for teen-agers. Leaving the words "good" and "bad" to be decided for themselves, your gal nearly every-Friday decided to make a little survey on the various contagious portions of said entertainment.

Fired with enthusiasm I charged out of the Northern room one afternoon to be stopped dead by the very startling spectacle presented by Ronda Jones as "Me" and Shirley Summers as "My Shadow," as that combination made its hippy way along the corridor with a very different version of the Ted Lewis job on "Me and My Shadow." This was certainly one example of the spreading of contagion, but it certainly didn't hurt a thing. In fact, it gave the place life. We kind of love it. Besides, they certainly got their exercise, especially "Shadow" Summers 'cause Clothespin Jones can really make following difficult. Ask Darrell Bauer if you don't believe me.

During a sixth period, I learned more about the manly art of coffin-carrying, and my notebook received an added year on its life, as those carpet-bearing pall bearers from "The Life of Riley" were ably imitated by two long pans, "Mortuary" Morey and "Headstone" Luhman. Digger O'Dell would have been proud to hire the pair after they spent half an hour in practice using my beat up book-case for a coffin. I resent that. The aged receptacle may have held secrets and sandwiches, taffy and term papers, but never a dead man, at least not that I ever knew anything about!

To realize why "Slug" Meyer gave such a perfect performance as the nervous Prof. Bean in the senior play, one has to first understand his complete devotion to Bette Davis. Here is certainly a case of a good influence from the entertainment world. As the movies effect Jim, radio programs featuring big, burly detectives bring out the adventuring spirit of "Sam Spade" Fogel. Jerry's great ambish is to wield a black gun and a big shiny star to stop those wicked big city crooks.

So you see, that the movies, radio, and personal appearances do affect the lives of us impressionable young things. Good or bad, that's your guess or anyone else's.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Greeting, cats! Well, what do you know; it's time to listen to your platter spinning show. Yes, here it is, "Hot Wax" strictly for all you guys and gals who have requests for those certain parties.

Starting off the party, we have "Far Away Places" by Bing Crosby for that "trim" Miss Barbara Trim from that funny man, Dwight Gallimore. A new novelty tune by the ever popular Peggy Lee and her ever loving hubby Dave Barbour "Blum Blum (Wonder Who I Am)" has invaded our platter party, and this particular tune is for "Dutch", a Centralite, from pert Pat Firestone. Incidentally, all you squares, this tune is really different from anything you've ever heard.

Edna Frech has come up with a slightly subtle remark, "Thoughtless" for Bob Halter. Diana Huber, North Side's own thrush, has requested "Forever and Ever" by Maggie Whiting, and it's for that Huntertown fellow, Tom Hewry. Another new novelty tune that has one of the oddest titles this disc jockey has ever heard is the "Spinach Song." Cheri Conner has asked for this for Ed Roth though I don't see how it fits in, but here it is all done up by Julie Lee.

The Mills Brothers, those ever popular songsters, have come up with an oldie which is still tops in Barbara Lehman's and Bill Zonker's book. This sentimental disc is "I Want To Be the Only One." That ever steady couple around the tepee, Bruce Gonsney and Patsy Overman, have put in their bid for "Portrait of Jenny" by the King Cole Trio. This new song is really beautiful and has one of the loveliest musical backgrounds heard in a long time.

"Here I'll Stay" by ever popular Jo Stafford is Betty Miller's selection for Lowell Essex. Another maiden around the Big Dome who likes Miss Stafford's rendition of a tune is Margie Hively. Well, we're sorry that we don't have a tune handy by just Miss Stafford, but here is one of the lady's and Gordon MacRae's newest, "Need You." Incidentally, this is going Dick Tonkel's way.

Kay Starr is stepping up on the turntable next with "So Tired" for Barbara Aichele and Frank Gerfor. Now, to wind up today's platter spinning show, we have a new Gordon MacRae rendition of "So In Love" for Bev Ray and Don Fett.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Since basketball season is over and track has begun, we find different braves being stars at tepeeland. A few of the many boys are Archie Adams, Jerry Sullivan, and Jim Meadows.

Of course, along with track always comes spring, and along with spring comes spring fever (and we don't mean the senior play). And along with spring fever . . . well, everyone knows the answer to that. In spring a young man's fancy always turns to thoughts of love. Many students around tepeeland have already gotten a bad case of the fever. Jackie Lutz is quite confused. She simply can't decide if it's Herb Bruick or Phil Swinford. Dorothy Luhman surely has a bad case. Virgil Hagy has swept her clear off her feet.

When spring comes along, junior girls begin to think that the senior boys are plenty O.K. Take Carol Bayer, for example. She thinks that Dave Overmyer has plenty on the ball. Joyce Davenport has been seriously bitten by the love bug. We wouldn't think of revealing her secret. But we will give you a little hint and say that he is a football star, gets a red face to match his red hair easily, and goes by the name of Dick Pierce. Of course, there is Verna "Petunia" Buschbaum, who has a mad crush on Joe "Porky" Meyer.

Lois Field has received some lovely "love" letters from I. U. lately, but she still thinks that Jack Komisarow is pretty swell.

Of the many tales we have told of the cases of spring fever around tepeeland, it seems that one of our biggest braves has fallen for a cute little Archer. Mandel Himelstein has eyes only for Sue Dieter of South Side.



NONE LIKE HIM—Only possessor at tepeeland of the unusual first name of "Boyde", Boyde Brown, of Home Room 227, is the subject of this week's "One of a Kind." Picture by Gray.

most of a cake one day. Everyone else thought it was pretty terrible, and so he derived this nickname.

Basketball and football are the two favorite sports of this ardent Redskin. He's a continuous fan at basketball games and went out for football in his sophomore year.

After graduation this June, Boyde has decided to work for at least a year. He will then attend either I. U. or Purdue.

Indians Jaunt To South Bend To Cop Crown

Mishawaka Presents Threat To Teepee Chambersmen At Indoor Meet

North is striving to retain the championship of the Eastern Division N.I.C. Indoor Track Meet at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse tomorrow. The Redskins have never yet been defeated in the entire history of the meet. If North wins tomorrow, it will be her fourth defense of the title she won back in 1946.

The Mishawaka Cavemen are expected to give the most competition to the Redskin trackmen in their defense of the title. The Cavemen have a well-balanced team, notably well fixed in the two distance races, the 880-yard and the mile runs. These two races are well supplied with runners from the Cavemen's veteran cross-country team.

Wood Noses Strader
As most track fans probably know, Mishawaka won the N.I.C. Cross Country Meet and placed second in the State Meet. Wood, the top cross country man, nosed out Dwight Strader by a last lap sprint in the mile run; and Herley, second man, beat Walls of North by a few yards in the 880-yard run. Both Walls and Strader are determined to beat these two great runners, and things might turn out a little different in this meet.

The Cavemen are also strong in the low hurdles and the pole vault. The Ross brothers are taking care of these events. North didn't seem to have much trouble with them though as they defeated Mishawaka 59 1/3 to 40 2/3. But Mishawaka, having only a week of running then, might turn out to be a worthier opponent this time.

Other School Participate
Other teams participating in the meet are LaPorte, Elkhart, Goshen, and all the South Bend schools. But none of them is expected to have too much power.

Some of the boys who are worthy of coming through with vital points for the Redskins are Archie Adams in the 60-yard dash and low hurdles; Jim Platt and Bob Conway in the 440-yard dash; Doug Cunningham in the high jump; and Jere Preston and Kenny Harris in the shot put. These boys all have been looking strong in practice.

North Side proved by its overwhelming victory over Mishawaka last week that the boys are ready for the meet. If the Redskin thinsies run up to par, they should come through with another successful defense of their title.

Radiant Reds

Jim Platt, Great Speed Demon, Sure Luck For Chambersmen

Cinder Speedsters Cop Second Win Of Track Year

Many Tepeeland Whizzers, Members Of Relays Scalp Mishawaka

North Side's cindermen capped five firsts to Mishawaka's four enabling the Redskins to win their second straight indoor meet after losing the opener at Oak Park and being victorious over Western Michigan's freshmen.

Those boys who won laurels for North were Bob Conway, winner of the 440 dash; Jere Preston, who heaved the shot 49 feet 10 inches; and Doug Cunningham, winner of the high jump with a 5 foot 7 inch leap.

Half Milers Win
Archie Adams, the Junior Jet, won two races and ran anchorman for the winning half-mile relay team. Other members included Derrill Maxwell, Jerry Sullivan, and Jim Platt.

North also won the mile relay with the team of Walls, Cunningham, Meadows, and Conway.

Summaries Given
60-yard high hurdles: Ross (M) first, Tonkel (N) second, Hoemig (N) third; time, 08.4.

60-yard dash: Adams (N) first, Maxwell (N) second, Clalys (M) third; time, 06.5.

440-yard dash: Conway (N) first, Butts (M) second, Meadows (N) third; time, 07.3.

Mile: Wood (M) first, Strader (N) second, Stafford (M) third; time, 46.5.

60-yard low hurdles: Adams (N) first, Ross (M) second, Tonkel (N) third; time, 07.3.

880-yard run: Hailey (M) first, Walls (N) second, Friedrich (N) third; time, 2:06.8.

Shot put: Preston (N) first, Harris (N) second, Benjamin (M) third; distance, 49 feet 10 inches.

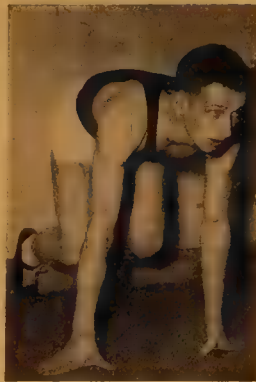
Pole vault: Ross (M) and Cattin (N) tied for first and second, Mikuliyuk (M) third; height, 11 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump: Ross (M) first, Platt (N) second, Maxwell (N) third; distance, 18 feet 4 inches.

High jump: Cunningham (N) first, Hailey (M) second, Tracy (M), Hoemig (N) and Albert (M) tied for third; height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Mile relay won by North (Walls, Cunningham, Meadows, and Conway); time, 3:43.0.

Half-mile relay won by North (Maxwell, Sullivan, Platt, and Adams); time, 1:37.0.



VERSATILE SENIOR OUT FOR TRACK—One of the outstanding members of the Redskin track team is Jim Platt, post-grad, who runs in the 440 and the relays and highjumps and broadjumps. Not only is Jim a toponotch thinsielad, but he also serves as senior class vice-president, is well known for his musical ability, and is business manager of the 1949 Legend. Photo by Gray.

Jim Platt, popular senior of Home Room 338, has one of the best track records in the tepee this year. He has been outstanding in the 440 and has shown great ability in the 880 and mile relay.

Not only is Jim one of the main bugle boys around school, but he also holds the office of vice-president of the class of '49. He also has served as a class officer in his freshman, sophomore and junior years, and has held the office of treasurer for the Helicon Club.

Jim is now president of N.S.I. and formerly held the office of vice-president of Pan-American Club. Being business manager for the Legend, Jim has proved he can handle money, which may be one of the reasons why Billie Thompson thinks so much of him. Jim and his "blonde bomber" were elected the cutest couple in the senior poll.

When graduation rolls around, Jim will undoubtedly be in the upper half of his class. He has made many friends during his four active years in the tepee and popular, capable Jim Platt will be truly missed when he leaves North Side's halls.

Tumblers Earn Points By Performing Stunts In Gym After School

Monkey is as monkey do! Yes, they may look like monkeys, jumping and flopping all over the place; but it is none other than those husky tumblers with their weekly exercise. And who are these fancy free girls of G.A.A. who believe in keeping their waistslines down.

Many girls have turned out for this weekly event now and are taking part in the stunts. Some of the stunts include the walkover, headstand, handstand and turn, chest roll, backbend and roll, handspring, double back roll, and standing balance on feet or hands. After about three practice weeks, the girls will take tests to receive the points awarded.

Girls that are now participating in the tumbling are Carol and Sharon Kroemer, Jean Svits, Janice Carpenter, Carolyn Culter, Ruby Baker, Beverly Henry, Phyllis Gottfried, Shirley Hershberger, Jerry Schweizer, Martha Foling, Sharon Bowser, and Nancy Kissinger.

Others who are out are Joyce Davenport, Pat Liggett, DeLoris Beuler, Barbara Trim, Dora Hollers, JoLoyce Hunter, June Brittain, Dot Ziegler, Judy Hatch, Betty Terry, Beverly Michaels, Bonnie Johnson, Margaret Jones, and Eileen Daugherty.

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Jasper Triumphs In State Finals At Indianapolis

Last Game Matches Cubs, Wildcats For Title In Basketball

Once more the curtain has come down on one of the greatest state finals that has ever taken place in the Butler Fieldhouse, in Indianapolis. Coach Leo Cabby O'Neill, who considers his mighty crew of Jasper midgets the "fightingest" team he has coached in 10 years, had them acquire the state crown by defeating Madison in a pulsating final game 62-61.

The contest was as thrilling a final as one could ever hope to witness. From the very beginning, Jasper jumped into the lead and never through the entire game could Madison pull ahead. The score was tied but twice during the entire game, but that took place in the final hectic quarter.

Manroe's Performance Phenomenal
Over 15,000 people gasped in amazement, watching probably the greatest performance ever made by one man in the finals. This man was Dee Monroe, but 5 feet 10 inches, a Madison forward. It seemed that every time this boy took a shot at the basket he was always right there to take his own rebound.

Jasper also had a wonder boy by the title of Bob White, who is but 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 135 pounds. His quick moving, clever passing ability, and shooting accuracy were outstanding.

Coach Cabby O'Neill's Wildcats bottled up the Auburn offense in the second afternoon contest by an extremely tight zone defense. Those Auburn Red Devils couldn't seem to connect from the field, and this fact can be stated as the thing that broke their backs.

Schooley Wins Trester Medal
Jim Schooley, Auburn's tall center, who played a magnificent game and contributed 21 points, was about the only real punch that the Red Devils seemed to have, collecting 21 points in that thriller with the Wildcats. Schooley won the highest individual award a state player can receive, the Trester Medal.

And so ends the fastest games of basketball in the United States, those for which Hoosierland is noted. The tournaments are over, and the noise and confusion have died away. But there will always be in the minds of those lucky ones who saw the finals, boys by the names of Dee Monroe, Jerome Stenftenagel, Jim Schooley, Bob White and Paul Rumbach, who made the all-state team.

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Track Coach Offers Opinion On Regional Meet Possibility



By Don Walpole

Clair Motz, basketball coach, has announced basketball letter winners for the 1948-49 season. The boys who will receive their monograms are Bob Conway and Jim Grant, who were elected co-captains by their teammates; also Doug Cunningham, Chuck Ellenwood, George Bowers, Jerry Gibson, George Dutter, Charles Hoemig, Hyrle Ivy, Jr., and Jim Schlatter.

Chuck Ellenwood, junior forward, also received the free throw trophy awarded by Mr. Motz for the highest percentage of free throws made during competition. Chuck had a .681 percentage for the 24 games.

Jasper, the hard fighting team from the southern part of the state, won the Hoosier championship with only their teamwork and scrappiness as their weapons. Their coach said that this wasn't the best team he ever coached but they were the "hardest fighting" team Jasper ever had on the floor.

North Side thinsies vie in the N.I.C. eastern division indoor track finals at the Notre Dame fieldhouse Saturday. The Chambersmen are pointing for a win in this meet.

North Side's head football coach has been blessed with a future prospect for his championship teams. A lad by the name of Joseph Stephen Kodba, Jr., made his appearance early this week. Congratulations, Joe! May he never be a coach.

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Recently Track Coach Rolla Chambers was asked what he thought of the possibility of having Regional track meets as well as Sectional meets.

Mr. Chambers was for the idea 100 per cent. He also stated that this was not a new idea for he had served on a board a few years back that made a survey in order to work out such a plan.

Present Eliminations Given

The new system of eliminations in high school track is as follows. There are now 16 Sectional sites with the first and second place winners in the field events and winning mile and half-mile relay teams getting the right to go to Indianapolis for the state finals.

This creates quite a problem as there must be trials in the field events, and it also produces double winners in the long distance races. The new plan provides for a single champion in each event, and no heats or trials are necessary in doing so.

The Regionals would whittle the title contenders to two men in each individual event and two relay teams in each distance race, leaving the finals with only eight individuals or teams in each event.

Delay Presents Drawback

But there is one drawback. The Sectionals are held on May 13 and 14; this would make the Regionals fall on May 21 with the State Finals on May 28. By the time May 28 rolls around, some of the country schools have already closed which makes it hard for the coaches to keep the teams organized and the men in condition.

The four Regionals sites suggested are Indianapolis, South Bend, Lafayette, and Bloomington with North Side competing at Lafayette.

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Notebook News

Chemistry Classes Undertake Study Of Ammonia Reactions

Clifford Ott's biology 2 class is studying vertebrates. Vertebrates of the lowest class are fish, of which there are two kinds, the bony and the boneless. His class dissected the perch and the shark, which are classified as the boneless.

Freshmen in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 1 class have been making short speeches over a wire recorder. They are anxiously looking forward to hearing their voices.

On a difficult unit test in Miss Oral Furst's shorthand 2 class, Elsie Meiners made the highest score, which was 100. A grade of 90 or better was made by Carol Eisberg, Edna Frech, Janet Miller, Shirley Poinsett, and Mary Stober.

In Mrs. Maryanne Chapman's typing 3 class, Marlene McFeely has won her 50 word award; 40 word awards have been won by Esther Inler and Jackie Eisenhut. Doretta Warner has won her 30 word award.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 2 classes are working on Ammonia and Reversible Reactions in the classroom. In the laboratory they are beginning to work on nitric acid.

In Mrs. Grace Bridges' typing 2 class, Geneva Kerr and Zandra Scott have won their 40 word awards; 30 word awards have been won by Marjorie Maholm and Jean Histed.

Dayton Musselman's English 6, period 7 class is beginning their first 1000 word themes. They have all recently chosen their subjects.

In Miss Marian Bash's U. S. history class, students recently had a test on Capital and Labor. They are now studying the tariff.

French 2, period 4 students of Miss Frances Plummanns are working on the personal pronoun. They were recently introduced to the direct object

pronoun and the indirect object pronoun.

Algebra 2, period 6 class, which in the absence of Mrs. Ella Clark had been taught by Mrs. Earl Sterner, recently had their departmental test. They are also working on fractions and fractional equations.

Miss Geneva Burwell's Latin 2, period 7 class is reading about Roman life. They are preparing for Latin Week, which will be April 25. They have been looking for plays and making up conversations between Latin characters.

In Ruthford Smuts' metal class, Bob LaTourette and Don McCoy have made hammers with wooden handles instead of the usual metal-handled ones. These have been selected to be entered in the Purdue contest, April 29.

Physical geography 2 classes are studying dry climates in connection with the climate of the tropics.

Faculty Member Entertains Club

Dayton Musselman, English instructor, showed slides pertaining to his experiences overseas at the last meeting of Polar-Y Wednesday, March 23, at the home of Martha Ann Wehnert. This meeting was in the form of a chili party.

The chairman of this meeting was Marilyn Mounsey, with Alison Leslie, Shirley Mitchell, Carole Neusbaum, Jo Ann Smith, Clara Shirley, and Virginia Tompkins working with her.

After the potluck, songs were sung and games were played.

The meetings for the rest of the year will be April 13, Easter play; April 27, Faculty Tea; May 11, talent show; and May 25, Mother-Daughter Tea and Senior Farewell.

The advisers of the club are Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Loraine Foster.

Camera Contest Offers High Cash In Varied Prizes

Contestants May Enter As Many Photos As They Wish

Opportunity to win cash prizes is being offered by the National High School Photographic Awards. This contest is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company and will offer prizes totaling \$35,000.

The type of pictures wanted for the contest are those of general interest and appeal concerning school life, school athletics, and life around town. To compete for prizes, it is not necessary to develop and print one's own pictures.

All entries for the contest must be accompanied by an official entry blank, which may be obtained from National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, N. Y., or from school camera clubs and photographic dealers. It ends May 7.

Contestants may enter as many pictures as they wish, but no one can win more than one prize.

Judges for the fourth annual National High School Photographic Awards are Kenneth W. Williams, manager of the Photographic Illustrations Division, Eastman Kodak Company; Raymond Spottiswoode, film editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; and Joseph Costa, chairman of the board of the National Press Photographer's Association.

College Offers Awards

Iowa Institution To Give Cornell Scholarship To Top Student

Gardner Cowles Scholarship for Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, is worth \$500 for the academic year.

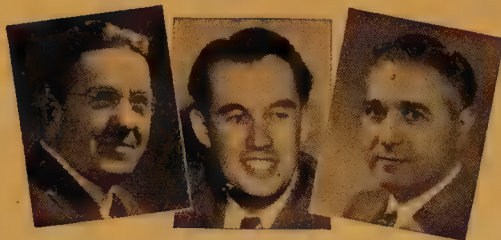
Applications will be judged on the basis of scholastic ability, intellectual promise, character, maturity, leadership, potentiality, and financial need. All applicants will be interviewed by a representative of the college.

A scholarship winner may, in addition, apply for financial assistance through college loan funds and for student employment.

This scholarship will be renewable until graduation upon the maintenance of satisfactory standards.

An application form, detailed information, and the catalog may be secured from the Office of Admissions. All applicants must be returned to the Committee not later than April 1, 1949.

Officials Judge Photographs



THREE SELECT WINNERS—Shown above are the three judges for the fourth annual National High School Photographic Awards contest now being sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company. From left to right they are Kenneth W. Williams, of the Eastman Company; Raymond Spottiswoode, of the Saturday Review of Literature; and Joseph Costa, of the National Press Photographers' Association.

Club Plans Yearbook

Nature Club Will Recruit New Members In April

Plans and assignments for a yearbook were made by the members of the Nature Club at their last meeting, Wednesday, March 16. The deadline for the completion of these assignments is March 25.

There was also a talk about recruiting new members since all the present members, with the exception of three, are seniors. It was decided to have the girls make up a kit for the public address system.

Another topic discussed was the April meeting. A chorus of frog voices will be one of the featured attractions. The rest of the program is being planned by Rosemary Le May.

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Wearing Can Openers Proves To Be Today's Problem Bothering Knights

While practical, is it dignified for a knight to carry a can opener into battle? Yes, serfs and lords, that is a vital question today with the complex methods of modern warfare fast coming into fashion.

Let us be practical about this armor situation. Here are the results of a recent survey of the country's ten best-dressed knights.

Although the practicability of the can opener is established, the effect on a knight's dress is in question. Many feel a can opener is detrimental to the appearance of a true knight. Our interviewed gentlemen contend they wear enough metal without a can opener at their waist.

It is said this added weight pulls down their breast-plate so much they have a rather drooping look. In fact one Sir Doubieneat of Precisehill was disqualified from a dragon fight for faulty dress due to the weight of his can opener.

Some of our more courageous knights insist the usefulness of the trusty opener far outweighs its hindrance to one's costume. A few say there can be no better implement for prying open an opponent's helmet than an ajax can opener. It has been rumored they are now manufacturing the type with a dragon charm on the other end—giving a little trim to this year's mail ensemble.

However, Sir Gallantbone Dashing, having done research on the words of Emily Post, holds the firm opinion that the knight who carries the opener into battle will be socially disgraced. Many others share Dashing's opinion, but those on the other side of the question—the advocates of practicability—protest vehemently.

Thus, stands the issue: "To wear or not to wear a can opener." Only the future can bring the answer to this moot and vital question of the day.

Sinners, Sinned-Against, Beware Of Black-Magic Practice While Near Others

Attention, all ye loyal subjects of the king! Recently many trusted and respected knights-errant, squires, men-at-arms, and tradesmen have died foul and unjust deaths due to the sudden wave of practicing Black Magic. The majority of King Arthur's subjects know but little of the devices of the evil art, and can be easily led to believe that certain fakes are really enchanters. To these we advise, be ye prudent in the selection of the one that is to drive the fever devil from your frame, lest ye find thyself in the hands of he who knows either nothing or only enough to misuse his magic. In choosing, inquire from our court sorcerer, the powerful Merlin. If ye are a favored knight thou wilt receive his personal care; and if ye be even a lesser one who dwelleth amongst poverty, he will give ye of his knowledge that ye will fall not into wicked hands.

Recently an entire castle of pretenders to the art, in the midst of a wicked meeting to further fool and misguide the people, were rightly struck down by a vicious disease, sent no doubt by the friendly demons in league with Merlin, the magician. Thus do fools and evil beasts meet their end while the true doctors, who have been well versed in their incantations by the master and have their shades and goblins well under control, live on for scores of years, even unto an age of 1000 summers, counseling all for the better and curing many of the curses put upon them.

So beware, both sinner and sinned-against. Take not, nor shouldst thou give false medical treatment for woe be to him who incurs the anger of the spirits that prevail over our lives.

All Ye Miserable Squires Try To Keep In Humble Place Ye Belong

Forsooth, all ye lowly squires, take care that ye are not the center of attraction when ye are in the services of the noble Knights of King Arthur's Round Table. For all ye miserable ones of this kingdom should keep in mind that your station is far beneath that of any member of this high and mighty court. Mind ye also that ye not steal the heart of your master's damsel fair.

All squires should never appear to be as handsome as their masters, and they should always stay in the background, never trying to take the polish off their knight's armor. A squire should always perform his duties without asking any thanks or appreciation from anyone but the knight he is serving.

All good squires are sooner or later promoted to a higher rank and are then qualified to become Knights of King Arthur's Court. When these squires become members of this most highly esteemed table, they will await their chance to do the deeds that they watched their noble masters perform.

So, all ye eager squires, remember that ye too will have your day of glory, so let your knight have his now.

May The Best Knight Win!



Youths Should Not Overlook Wonders Of Merlin's Magic Art

By Squire Stu Student

As thou pass King Arthur's Court and cometh down a dark and dingy hall, a door creaks open . . . it is I, Stu, the student of Merlin the Magician.

I came here one day and amid the din, Merlin said to me, as I to you, "Won't you come in?"

I've many things you'd like to see, Wands and rings, but they're not for free!

For you should learn to vanish foes, The words and tricks a magician knows.

To bring "black magic," spirits bad, Then the "white," and joy to sad, Departed spirits foretell as of old; Rub a lamp and a house is gold. My parlor is the place to show, The spider tricked the fly . . . but he was slow.

Magicians Spread Incense

Now do come in, I insist. Dost thou feel faint? It is only the incense which Geneth Churcheth has been setting everywhere. I would open the window, but Brueth Gosneyth had it sealed with the aid of what magic wand he will not tell me, so I am sunketh. Do sit down. Oh, no, not that chair! It is not there . . . I mean to say that Dicketh Tonkeleth has been playing tricks again with those mirages, because I Merlin punished his favorite genie. He must make amends because I am getting too soreth! Is that couch too lumpy? It is probably Beveth Glasath. She ariseth too early this morning and

North Pole Problem Concerning Connecticut Yankee Has Many Solutions

Question of the week: Should the Connecticut Yankee be ousted from King Arthur's Court?

Sir Robert Hall—Verily, forsooth, and so on. He is a boulder, a rascal, and above all a SCROUNGE. He should be deported!

Lady Sara Beierlein—I don't think he should be ousted. He has many admirable traits. He is tall, dark, and handsome!

Head Jester Don Bodeker—Methinks that he definitely should be ousted. He is an intruder in our fair midst. Out, I say!

Handmaiden Betty Sunderman—He should be sent to Siberia. He has broken my heart. Oh! Woe is me.

Dungeon Master Ed Jordan—Send him to me. (heh! heh! heh!)

Lady-in-Waiting Betty Andrews—I've been waiting for his phone call for 18 years. And if my sweetheart doesn't come back to me pretty soon, take him away, take him away, take him away!

Chief Serf Dick Fair—In MY opinion Connecticut is the scraggiest place to be from, and anyone from there should stay there and not try to contaminate anyone else.

Chief Cook and Bottle Washer Stewart Matter—He's got me in such a stew I don't know what to do. He should be taken care of somehow.



Jo's Jottings

The Lord of Beatin' on the Gums decided to have a great banquet and outdo his rival for Lady Liverwurst's hand; this was the bold Lord of Flap-pin' on the Lips. Everyone was invited, and on the day of the feast the castle was filled to overflowing with guests, all of them hungry.

As the guests were being seated, the four court jesters, Halem Golcomb, Fyle Laylor, Warry Lalker, and Marl Cero, entertained by throwing cream pies in the faces of Rerry Jey-nolds and Pon Dayton. After this happy little introduction, Leilah Smithish and Dianaiah Huberish sang that beautiful ballad of the middle ages, "Pistol Packin' Mama." Then the famous band of roving minstrels composed of Shirleyo Poinsetto, Byronie Olsonie, Sharons Stockbergers, Carola Kougela, Toddie Lambertie, and Marthath Dooleyth gave their rendition of "Ring Around the Rosie."

By this time nearly everyone had lost his appetite, so the appetizers were brought in. As the guests quietly sipped their soup through straws, they were serenaded by Ynn Aoung playing a tuba solo. After the last noodle had been slugged up, the Lord of Beatin' on the Gums appeared. It was none other than Jim Meadows with a beard! He gave a little speech of welcome which lasted for three hours, and he would have been talking yet if that bold knave Dick Pierce hadn't punted an over ripe watermelon into the lord's mouth. Dinner then began in earnest, only Ernest left and Jim Behner took his place.

As the feast got underway, everyone waited excitedly for the pages to bring in the boar's head. Amid the blasts of trumpets led by James "Ruby Lips" Platt and his royal Slobanians, the boar's head was carried in by Goug Dunningham. As he placed it before the royal lord, a little hand reached out of the boar's mouth and fired the apple at Squire Ed Rousseau.

The rest of the meal was unevent-

Teppee Talk



Stands a weary sentinel
On the castle keep
Watching the arrivals;
He hasn't time to sleep.
The sentinel is bravely
Standing on the big dome
Looking for contestants
To fight at the Redskin home.
Then on the far bank
Of the old St. Joe
Stands a group of travelers
Wondering how across the moat
To go.
Down flies the drawbridge
Dropped by the guard,
"Come and enter our domain,
The spacious Redskin yard."
Now the visitors cross;
They are our rivals three
Concordia, Central,
And old C. C.
Then bounding along
Comes mighty South Side;
(Our Redskin warriors
Had promised to tan their hide.)
Up the impressive steps
To the entrance hall
Where hang our victory trophies
Go our rivals who in battle fall.
Down a long corridor
To reach the mighty spot
Where the pep meets are held
To make our boys red hot.
Then the gym does ring
With resounding cheers.
On seeing such spirit,
Rivals can't quell their fears.
Now forward we go
In a triumphant march
Out to North Rupp's
Confident of a victory arch.
Silence fills the air
As the contests begin.
Victory will be ours;
We're sure to win.
On the field are teams
Fighting wise and deft
Battles to eliminate
"Til only one is left.
Now the final fight
Between the Green and Red
They are closely matched
Who will be ahead?
At last the battle ends;
At last the final gun.
Everywhere is silence
Who has won?
South Side is victorious
They have won the duel;
No—It's North Side
April Fool!

The Clothesline

By Mac

In the days of the feudal era, women were just as clothes conscious as they are today. The main difference between the clothes of today and yesterday is the fact that the poorer class at that time wore altogether different clothes than the nobility.

Since man is the "tenderfoot" among animals, he began to fashion some sort of foot covering for the protection of his feet. Modern footwear had its beginning in the Middle Ages. In the feudal days, the craftsmen who fashioned footwear for the castle lords and ladies were very important personages. Barons and knights paid a great deal of attention to their appearance; and to please them, their craftsmen showed great individuality in working over a great variety of slippers, shoes, and boots. Fashions ran to ridiculous extremes. It was very fashionable to wear long narrow-toed shoes, the higher the



rank of the wearer, the longer the toes. When the toes grew to great lengths, they were looped up and tied at the knees. Such shoes were cumbersome and awkward and laws finally put an end to this style by punishing the wearers. Shoes would fit either foot for it was not until 1785 that England used its "right" and "left" last.

Another extreme of this era was women's caps, hats, and hoods. These different types of headgear were of the most extravagant shapes and sizes. Some were horned, others were great-peaks, like the "dunce-cap", from a foot to three feet high. Sometimes a veil would be draped over these towering structures, falling the length of the dress.

"Tipping the hat" was a custom that had its start in the Middle Ages. About that time armor was made heavier and was hinged in all joints. Knights wore a helmet that fitted down over their heads. On the front was a movable piece called a visor. When knights met a lady, they always raised their visor while speaking to her or when they passed her. Years have passed and knights are no more; but, in spite of the fact, this courtesy that was handed down to us.

In the Middle Ages jewelry was also an extreme. Worn to great excess, it often hung way below the waist. Chains, pendants, and shields were frequently worn by the nobility. Family crests not only hung on walls but were fashioned into rings and bracelets. Knights were awarded bracelets for bravery and valor. Jewel-studded robes and other religious garments were all seen at this time. Gloves were also studded, but they were quite uncomfortable because they were too warm and heavy.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

When the heralds blow their golden trumpets to launch the colossal tournament to be held by knights of the neighboring countryside at North Rupp Field, sly feminine glances will entrance the fighting nobles.

Sir Ed Rousseau will advance on his gallant horse into the stadium wearing Countess Marilyn Johnson's white hanky as a favor of good luck. As Duke Dick Nine, the opponent from Central, gallops out, Duchess Eve Burgess sends him off with a mighty cheer, "Go you, knight; go you knight; win this fight!"



Chuck Hoemig, the page, alias the water-boy, is being helped on the field by Lady Betty Sunderman. Of course, Maid Pat Havens cheered them on.

Madam Nancy Rosenberger, presidnet of the Tea and Tidbit Booster Club, is making the rounds with Ray Moore.

Miss Lois Cooper, who is the head of the Red Cross nurses, can be found running frantically around taking care of the wounded; but when she sees that Dean Ewing is one of them she stops running.

Baroness Deloresie Gilbert is also rummaging through the remains trying to find her one and only Lord Bob Rowe (Central). Then all of a sudden, there is a scream from the stands, and Lady Margaret Bahr rushes down on the field and shuffles through the shattered bodies looking for the corpse of her beloved Sir Dick Coleman.

Now we leave the mournful Misses with their mighty mince-meat men to wend our weary way back to our distant castle.

Pat's Patter

Lord de North Rupp is now receiving praise from all sides for his novel way of settling the bitter disputes between our land and its territories, South Sideshire, Centralbraugh, and Central Catholiction. These lesser countries, as you all know, have been led by their governing powers into war against the conquerors, North Sideshire. The first impulse was to teach the rebels a lesson with the famous big stick, but our wise ruler hit upon another, that of forming the United Territories of Fort Wayneland.

The new combination, with Lord de North Rupp at its head, is already doing much to establish harmony. Among the improvements being enjoyed is the new United Territories Recreation Hall. This place was generously donated by our ruler and has been fully furnished by the governments of the other territories. Among the new furnishings are huge marble chairs, a present from the lords of Central Catholiction; wrought-iron candelabra from Centralbraught; and inlaid snooker tables from South Sideshire. All these gifts bring to mind the best in each noble donor. The huge stone edifice is one of the largest buildings in the present world, and can hold 10,000 of the lord's loyal subjects, all of whom will now obey his every whim.

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Sir Arthur Horse-Rectifier
Lives Up To Famous Name



THREE ARTHURS UPHOLD NOBLE NAME—Shown above are the three representatives of the noble name of Arthur. On the left is that handy blacksmith Arthur, who can sling a red hot horseshoe with the best of them. Next we find Knight-Errent Gottschalk, who says he is planning to go dragon hunting just any day now. Last, but by no means least, is pictured King Arthur Bur Bank, whose AngloSaxon charms have the ladies giggling with delight.

By Janet Rockey

Arthur is an honorable name that will be long remembered by the English people. To us it means not only a great king, but a great leader with ambition and courage. In the court of King Arthur two followers of his have inherited his name, and they also live up to the meaning of this name and our king.

Arthur, the blacksmith, is a necessity in the activities of the knights of the castle. He works from sunrise to sunset and does a perfect job on each horse. He manages to work on 25 out of 600 horses each day and during the time of battle has more than this to take care of.

Arthur Has 10 Sons
The small cottage next to his establishment is Arthur's home; and besides having a loving wife to come home to, he also has 10 healthy boys. These boys are full of ambition, and all will undoubtedly be honorary knights when their time comes.

During the warmth of the day one activity never ceases, and that is Arthur fitting horses with shoes. If all castle keepers were as diligent as this man, this castle would be the greatest in the land.

Arthur, the knight, is known and admired by all the children and adults in this community. He fought in 110 battles; not one of these did he lose. Besides battles, he's a winner of duels

and has fought 20 with royal ability. Prince John's death was the latest one contributed to the record of Arthur.

Arthur Great Hero

In the stillness of the night on last June 3, Arthur's voice was heard from one end of the castle yard to the other. He was our rescuer for the masked murders were slowly gaining entrance over the castle wall. Medals and awards of all kinds were presented to him, and a suit of armor with small pictures engraved on it was a present to him from our honorary king.

King Arthur of the royal palace is the best representative of this name. He is the most royal of kings besides being the noblest of knights. With his beautiful wife Guinevere he maintains his court here at Teepee-on-St. Joe and gathers daily with his knights about a circular marble table, the celebrated Round Table.

The king has one hobby, and that is collecting fine white horses. He has received these horses from far and near and his favorite, which is an albino, he raised himself. No other horse has the speed of this one, and early each morning this faithful servant takes King Arthur for his daily ride through and around the palace grounds.

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Scientist Roger Bacon this week made known his reports on his study of charms and talismans. His report reads; Charms and talismans are of much value, but this is not because they act as remedies, but because they make the patients calm and happy.

The sorcerer, leach, or doctor to you, has just released his new formula which is not working, due to the interference of the demons. To secure the assistance of the sun-god, one must mix saffron, amber, (not forever) musk, clove, incense, the brain of an eagle, and the blood of a rooster, then burn this. What a mess!

A prediction was just made by Roger Bacon, "A time will come when boats will move without oars and wagons will move without the assistance of animals. And man will be able to fly like the birds, and piers will span the widest rivers." What bosh!

Lady Eve Burgess
Will Wear Crown
As Tourney Queen



UPSIDE DOWN BEAUTY—Not only is Lady Evelyn Burgess likely to be selected as the tournament beauty and crowned with a wreath of dandelions as this year's fairest of the fair, but she is equally well known for her upside-down charms. Lady Eve is famous for her upside down strawberry shortcake and looks her loveliest when standing around in corners on her head. This head standing is said to bring the fair flush to her cheeks and is advocated by Lady Eve as a great beauty aid to all damsels who are wishing to catch their knights.

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Bluenoses Plan To Park Pets
While At Jousting Tournament

Tournament time is here again, and all the fair maidens and their gallant gentlemen are turning out for the largest affair of the year. This season the main attraction along with the tournament are the many booths and the goods each one of them has to sell.

After looking at all the booths and examining them closely, it is discovered that there are many gay ones, but the largest and the most colorful booth in the arena is the Bluejay Booth for pets and poodles. This booth is being operated by the two outstanding dogcatchers in the King's Court, Merchant Francie Gagnon and Lowell Barney.

Sign Stops Crowd
Their success in being the most attractive booth is due to the ingenuity of Merchant Barney. Of course, he says it wasn't easy to make that smart looking sign in front. Frances has agreed with Lowell that the sign is what causes everyone to check their pets.

Peasants and nobles alike have some beautiful pets accompanying them. The notable Sir Darrell Bauer of Corridor 220 leads his St. Bernard dog up to the booth. Coming in behind her lord is the Lady of Home Room 227, Marilyn Braun, carrying a tiny pekinese dog. It is rumored around

the tournament grounds that there is a romance going on between these two royal pets.

The line is long with all of the people waiting to check their pets. The waiters include The Lady of Lake Wawasee, Milady Joan Connott, being escorted by Sir Hamburger Hall, Lord of Sandydom. Milady wants to check her Scottie right next to Bob's collie, so that they may get acquainted just as their master and mistress have.

Altman Checks Mouse
Halt! Who tries to sneak by without checking his pet? It is none other than the Lord of Michael's Produce and Equipment Bins, Sir Bob Altman, who has spotted Phyllis Landgrebe, Lady of the South Castle, at the head of the line checking her cocker spaniel. Bob slides in next to her and demands that his little white mouse be put in beside her cocker spaniel. He wants very good care taken of his mouse as he plans to surprise Lady Landgrebe with it on her next birthday. If the Lady only knew!

The tournament has started, and the line to the Bluejay booth for pets and poodles has diminished. It seems as though Merchants Barney and Gagnon are left all alone with the poodles and Sir Altman's little white mouse while all the nobles and vassals are enjoying this year's tournament.

Olden Knights, Ladies
Attend Quaint Partie
For de North Rupp

Forsoothe and alack! It seems as if all the knights and ladies of ye olde court are here to attend the gala ball which is being held in honor of Lord Milton de North Rupp and the charming Lady Vera de North Rupp.

Gracefully approaching, is quaint little Marty York and her proud knight, Sir Frederic Peck, back from battle. With them is Lady Lucinda Shreve and Sir Patricie Quinn, her fiancé.

Already upon the floor is Sir Vernon Smith, ye olde inn-keeper. Accompanying him is Lady Judith Krebs. Doing a medieval be-bop step, thusly attracting the attention of ye gathering, are found Knight David Overmyer, the honorable, and Marilyn McKeeman, his fair lady.

Standing calmly by are Squires Dick Esler and Kendalle Zion, awaiting the fair maidens, Bonnie Hall and Nancy Whitenack, who have retired to "Ye Olde Ladies Room" to pinch their cheeks to a semblance of rose petals.

Jeanne Maholm, a maiden in distress, is being soulfully comforted by Lady Patricia Strait, who quietly helps her to retrieve her lost pet-(ti-coat). In the corner are Sirs Jonathan King and Jacke Shipman, wondering about the absence of their missing maidens.

Verily, verily, the time has arrived for the departure of the guests from My Lord and Lady North Rupp's Ball. Aye, 'tis a jolly good time had by all!

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Parchment News

Master Sinks Disbelieves New
Idea Of Dame Dorothy Norton

Master Rutherford Smuts has been seeing to it that his pupils have their metal swords and shields polished up for the tournament. Master Smuts has also been preparing the jesters to root for their favorite knights.

In the study of the difficult subject of water, Sir Robert Conway has found it so hard he is being especially tutored by Master Harold Thomas. Sir Robert is trying to perfect a new weapon to do away with his opponents.

Today Dame Martha Beierlein is teaching the girls of the castle to weave in order for them to prepare their new style frocks.

Scholar and famous deep thinker Dame Dorothy Norton has been disowned by her tutor, Master John Sinks. Dorothy has been endangering the people by her odd belief that the earth is round. This is an impartial scroll, but secretly one cannot blame Master Sinks for giving up on a scholar with such ideas.

Lady Irene Miller has been tutoring Sir James Justice in some new form of "Ye Olde English." If Sir James is unable to win the tournament with his sword, he is sure to defeat his opponents with his new conversational ability.



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Green South Bowmen Plan Attack On North Across St. Joe Moat

New Inventions Such As Pogosticks, Catapults Help Outsiders

Word has just been received from carrier pigeon lines that Lord Snyder's South Side Green Archers are planning to not only conquer Lord de North Rupp's fief but to completely destroy the Knights of the Royal Redskins.

The reason for this outlandish threat is that in making out the invites for the tournament today, they were overlooked because their most noble knights were knitting green lace handkerchiefs on a Sunday afternoon late in August.

North Rupp Protects Reputation With such things as this going on in the Archers' ranks, Lord de North Rupp thought that it was altogether fitting and proper to omit the Archers, in that it might ruin the reputation of the most honorable knights that will meet in the deadly combat on the tournament field tomorrow.



Can Archers Take Castle?

The huge attack that is expected to come is planned in such a way that the Archers boast that they will vault the mighty St. Joe Moat with ease. The Archers claim that they have a new secret weapon, known as the pogostick, which was invented by their own beloved man about the feast hall, Squire Merle Hettler.

Bowmen Advanced Communicators
The Green Bowmen are far advanced in the field of communications. They have two capable boys that are taking over the job of the carrier pigeons. The flying messenger boys are none other than Page "Wings" Piatt and Squire "Ears" Gossman. Lord Norm "Gooch" Fryback, Squire Paul "Undie" Fryback and Page Bill Beery have been spending much time in perfecting a king-size sling-shot called a catapult (or something like that). This catapult is said to throw pebbles the size of a Coca-Cola can. These fellows seem to be full of all sorts of new ideas.

In regard to the Archer's threats, Lord de North Rupp states that if it is necessary he will put Sir Dick and Babe Pierce in personal charge of the drawbridge. With such invulnerable knights in charge of the main moat, there will be little to worry about from the standpoint of the Archers.

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Host To Tourney Becomes Excited

Since de North Rupp's knights are host to the annual "Ye Olde Do or Die" tourney, everything around the castle is filled with excitement. The knights and their squires are all in readiness.

Many guards have been posted along the St. Joe moat to keep the invading Archers from the tourney. Posted along the drawbridge are some of North Rupp's "trusted guards."

Don's Armor Rusty
All of a sudden a cry rings out, and Don Walpole finds to his dismay that after jumping into the moat to rescue Lady Mary Eversole's klenex that his armor is rusted and he is unable to move. Rushing to his rescue with 3-in-1 oil are the noble Lords Jere Preston and Dick Pierce.

Back at the tournament field the crowd has grown restless and is beginning to yell and brawl among themselves. Suddenly a chorus of trumpets is heard and onto the field march Baron Behmer's Boys blowing their brains out. Following them are the mighty de North Rupp Knights riding on gallant steeds with Squire George Bowers bringing up the rear on a mule which he says gets better hay mileage.

Included in today's list of trusting souls are Sir Bouncing Bob Conway riding a grey nag with a beat-out look. When asked why he rides such a poor excuse for a horse, Sir Conway remarked, "I like to give the other boys a chance."

Doug Shuns Blood
Following in close succession are Sir Doubtful Doug Cunningham who rides a beautiful black stallion with (Body by Fisher) and adorned with a mask. Asked why, he exclaimed, "I can't stand the sight of blood." Coming next on white plow horses are Sir Wayne (The Wheel) Beer and Sir Gorgeous George Dutter.

All these nobles wear wreaths of roses around their necks presented to them by the Ladies Aid Society.

Suddenly out of the entrance comes the thundering hoofbeats of the great horse Silver, manned by Noble de North Rupp himself and through the cheers of his fans he bids the tourney to start.

Queen's Subjects Play 'Drop Hanky', Spend Delightful Afternoon

All is in an uproar in the tremendously huge playground of the queen and princess as the horns and drums sound commanding quiet.

The eldest princess, her sisters, and maids are busily working at the daily exercises when the terrible sound is heard. Dropping their hankies, fiddle-bows, and stick-pins, they immediately turn their attention to the disturbing noise.

With her loyal servants, musicians, and guardians, the royal queen enters her playground of paradise. Her royal highness has come to spend the afternoon with her attendants enjoying hours of entertainment.

The queen tells her followers that she has come to entertain them with an afternoon of enjoyment. Having picked up their hankies, fiddle-bows, and stick-pins, the girls gather around her highness. The queen plans to organize a group of girls that are quite active in the physical line of pleasure. GAOKAC or Girl Athletes of King Arthur's Court has been chosen as the honored name of the queen's new organization.

Rules of the organization are extremely liberal by not allowing anything more active than the game of "Dropping the Hanky." But the queen has planned an entertaining afternoon so all gather at her feet to listen to the stories of "The Three Bears," "Three Little Pigs," and "Robin Hood."

After having a delightful afternoon filled with the tremendous activity of listening to stories, the girls take their daily dip in the one foot swimming pool to cool their tonsils before they are ready for dinner. Day after day the princess and maids indulge in such activities as these for their exercise.



KNIGHTS CONFER ON YE OLDE JOUSTING FIELD—His Majesty's loyal subjects, knight-errant Kodba (the Black Demon), and Traster (Sir Heart Stealer), lay plans for ye tournament against terrible foes of surrounding domains.

Mysterious Black Knight Stuns Opponents As Ladies Swoon



WHO IS HE? One of the Harper boys?

With the blasts of golden trumpets, the Mystery Knight enters the arena on his beautiful black charger. It has been quite a puzzling mystery to all who this Black Knight is.

Wait, who is this entering the arena with pennants decorating the gay carriage. "Tis none other than Lord Bill Kahlenbeck from Moat's Hollow and with him are many of the lords and ladies of that region. One Lord Don Beer(y) and his fair Lady Janice Not So Meek can be seen with Lord Bill, and it seems that Janice is wondering who the Black Knight is.

Count Kenny Puts Shot
Forsooth, all ye nobles and peasants, the tourney is about to begin with the throwing of the shot put by none other than his esteemed Count Kenneth of Harris. Lady Suzanne Fanner of that famous manor Study Hall, will also aid in the ceremony by presenting a glove of golden mail to each and every contestant.

Ah, here comes the mystery knight to fight against the greatest of all young knights, Sir Theodore Peltz, and accompanying him is his trusty Squire Peters who has great hopes of becoming a knight in his own right, one of these days. But, alas and alack, before Squire Peltz can even help his master on the horse, the Black Knight charges and knocks Sir Peltz on his sacroiliac. Methinks that something is amiss, but the crowd seems to enjoy the antics of the Black Knight. Who is this demon of strength?

The next contest will be between those knights of the square table, Sir Richard (Prairie) the Lion Hearted and Sir Froncie Gutman. The latter is a ten to one shot. Forsooth, the dust is gathering and nothing can be seen save the cloud raised by their steeds. Those knights must be giving their all. Ah, the battle is over and the winner is—Sir Froncie? No. Sir Richard? No. Then who is it? The horses are the winners.

Ah, the last grueling battle of the

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Leading the array of well trained knights will be Sir Duane Hicks, capable joustier, on his gallant steed, a purebred donkey. He is followed by Sir Fred DeArmond, the able knight of whom all ye people have heard so much.

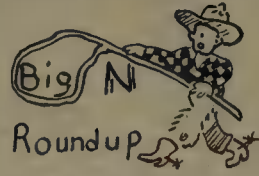
One of Lord Herb Banet's hopes of winning laurels is the Knight of Nets Wilson Porter. His ability of hitting small targets will make his opponents very weary. He has a new lance that is worked with a new type of witchcraft that can reach a longer distance and come back; it reminds one of a Yo Yo.

This amazing device was developed by his able squire, James (Slew Foot) Ford.

Duke Larry Patton will be fighting for recognition to be honored in the loyal order of Disabled Central Knights.

Knight-Errant Charles Bromelmeier will seek a permanent position of being one of the well-liked knights of the Central court. His wanderings hold many long tales which he will repeat to any fair damsel.

The Central Knights will be highly favored in the coming tournament at the North Castle's tournament field.



North Castle knights defend the title of the jousting tournament today. The castle's hopes for a victory lie with Sir Robert Conway, Sir Ivy, Jr., and Sir Grant and their respective squires, Stephan, Oetting, and Frances. We hope they win their laurels.

The champion knight of North Castle will not be back for the tournament as he is in Turkey on a crusade against the Turks.

The Auburn Black and Red Knights are said to have a new and powerful weapon. The source of this information could not disclose the type of implement but said that the Black and Red Knights called this weapon—JIM!

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One group of knights who is considered as a true threat to ye North Side knights at ye North Rupp Stadium tournament are ye brave knights from Concordia Manor.

Ye Concordia knights are led by ye brave handsome skilled knight Sir William Berning and by ye courageous speedy skillful knight, Sir Wayne Zink. These two great knights are squired by ye brave, handsome, hardy Squire Lee Knake.

Ladies Cheer Knights
These two great knights are thoroughly drilled to perfection in the many arts of jousting and swordsmanship and are expected to win many contests. Sir William Berning and his lowly squire, Lee Knake, will be cheered on by those two fair North Side maidens, Lady Elise Deister and Lady Barbara Culbertson.

Along with Sir William, Sir Wayne, and Squire Lee Knake will be Concordia Manor's famous "Lightning Squad," a group of the best and fastest swordsmen in this part of the country and such other famed knights as Sir Jack Daniels, Sir Ralph Bradmiller, Sir Aue Lubkeman, and Sir Duane Clark. Ye knights from ye Concordia Manor have been taught in ye many arts of jousting and fencing by ye once famous knight, Sir Ronald Gersmehl.

Concordia Manor's knights will wear black armor over their colors of maroon and white. The banners on their shields are two crossed swords. Their pennants are of maroon and white. Ye Concordia knights and their steeds are in the pink of condition. Ye knights have been practicing jousting and fencing for two weeks in advance, and Sir Ronald and his knights are quite confident that they will win the tournament.

Concordia Knights Worry
Rumors from ye Concordia Manor state that ye Concordia knights are most worried over the projects of meeting those two great knights from North Castle, Sir Robert Conway and Sir James Grant.

Only ye great Merlin can foretell the results of the tournament, and only he can say if ye Concordia knights will win. But ye great Merlin is in other parts collecting his gold after foretelling the win by ye famous Jasper knights. Sir Gale Horton, the great predictor, said it would be the Cleveland Indian Knights if they were to be at the tournament.

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Four Dorothys Wear Proud Name Meaning 'Gift Of God'



DOROTHYS LOOK UP NAME MEANING — Appropriately enough at Easter time, these representatives of their name which means "gift of God" are shown looking up its origin. From left to right the girls are Dorothy Hile, sophomore; Dorothy Ziegler, freshman; Dorothy Luhman, senior; and Dorothy Hughes, junior. Photo by Gray.

By Janet Rockey

What does the moniker Dorothy mean? While some names signify belovedness, courage and loveliness, the meaning of this word is much greater for it means "a gift of God."

A senior gal, Dorothy Luhman, is a fine representative of her name. She has been extremely active during her stay at the teepee and participates in the activities of N.F.L., Helicon, S.P.C., Pan-American, and the Norators.

Driving, typing, and chemistry are Dorothy's top classes; and she rates Harold Thomas, chemistry instructor, as being tops with her. Her collection of miniatures takes up most of her spare time. The collection ranges from irregular seashells from the coast of Florida to a tiny pair of rubber gloves which is her prize article.

Dot Enjoys Swimming

Dot is an all-around outdoor girl and enjoys her summers at Lake Gage. Swimming is her favorite sport as she really spends most of her time in hot weather participating in this sport.

When Dorothy graduates in June, she will spend her summer preparing to go to Purdue next fall. She is planning on becoming a pharmacist after her graduation from college.

In searching for a junior gal, John DeLong's home room looked as though it should have a "gift of God," and it did as Dorothy Hughes was our catch. Rating Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Elizabeth Little as tops, she adds that swimming is her favorite sport in school as well as out. After a warm and tiring day of school, she can sometimes be found taking a dip in the Purdue Extension pool and during the summer tries out numerous lakes.

Dances and basketball games rank high on Dorothy's list of entertainment, and she enjoys dancing more than almost anything. When she's not dancing and is just listening to records, she especially enjoys hearing Mel Torme sing "Careless Hands" or Frankie Laine with his popular "Shine."

Frosties and French fries are usually part of her lunch as she really goes out for them in a big way.

When asked what she was going to be after graduation, she answered, "Be a typist probably." She wants to work in a large office and not be a secretary but a typist.

Hile Represents Sophomores

It was not hard to locate our sophomore miss because Dorothy Hile is a perfect example of her name. J. R. Sinks, history instructor, is well liked by this student, and she likes all of her subjects.

When questioned as to whether she had any hobbies, she had to think for awhile and then confessed that she really hadn't much spare time. Jerry Gibson takes all of her free time out of school, so he undoubtedly would be considered her hobby.

Both basketball games and chicken are enjoyed by Dorothy although the games come on top in preference of the two. "Night and Day" by Frank

Students Take X-Rays

Mobile Unit Will Appear At City Schools During April

Once again students at North Side have the privilege of having taken a free x-ray in an effort to discover traces of tuberculosis. This service is given to all the Fort Wayne high schools. The x-ray unit has been scheduled to be at South Side, March 29-April 1; Concordia, April 6-8; Central, April 11-15; and North Side, April 26-29.

Home room teachers will receive registration cards which will be passed out in home room. The test will be given through the English classes. Those not taking English will have the opportunity to have their test taken at another time. Those absent from school may go to association offices at 710 Fairfield Ave. from 9 to 1 o'clock any Saturday.

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Jesus, After His Resurrection, Appears Before His Friends

J. C. L. Sponsors Local Observance About Latin Week

Latin Class Will Present Appropriate Playlet For Occasion

Members of Junior Classical League will help sponsor Latin Week which will be observed by tepeeand Latinners on April 25.

Ellen Hunt, Jeanne Stauffer, and Sharon Burke are in charge of the program. Plans have been made to have a guest speaker, Francis Fay, South Side Latin instructor, who will show slides which he took on his trip to Rome last year.

Singing In Program

Some singing, either community or special numbers, will also be included in the program together with a speech from one of the members of J.C.L. A playlet will also be given by Miss Geneva Burwell's Latin class.

Refreshments will be served also, and they will be in the form of some Latin dish.

At the March meeting of J.C.L. members celebrated the Ides of March. This celebration was done in the form of a play given by Miss Judith Bowen's Cicero class.

Act Out Shakespeare

Those participating were Carolyn Applegate, Gloria Erdman, Joan Guyatt, Melvin Guillaume, Jack Perfect, and Larry Walker. The play was the act from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar in which the great Caesar was murdered.

Sally Beierlein was in charge of the rest of the entertainment which consisted of two reports on the Roman holidays compared to those of today. Lois Field and Gloria Erdman gave these reports. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Injun Joe

Apr. 18—Speech
Hi-Y
Apr. 19—Helicon
Apr. 20—P.T.A.

Music Assembly
Nature
Pan-American
Apr. 21—Booster
Apr. 22—Freshman Party

Polar-Y Girls Act Out

Tableaux About Easter

Tableaux concerning the Easter weekend were presented at the last meeting at Polar-Y, Wednesday, April 13.

The chairman of the meeting was Ann Warfield.

Those participating in the tableaux were Claire Shirley, Helen Foy, Ann Warfield, Carol Meyer, Ann Young, and Marilyn Mounsey. After the tableaux were presented, songs were sung.

Anyone that was interested in this meeting was invited to attend it. Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Lorraine Foster are the advisers for the club.

The Bible Story

When Jesus was tried before Pilate, He answered nothing when he was accused by the chief priests and elders. Although Pilate, the governor, trusted His innocence, he didn't release Him because the mob demanded Barabbas, a notable prisoner, to be released instead. Pilate, fearing the cries of the mob saying, "Let Him be crucified," delivered Jesus to them to be crucified. Jesus bearing His own cross went forth to the place called Golgotha. There He suffered the taunts of the soldiers, who put a scarlet robe upon Him and placed a crown of thorns on His head. Kneeling before Him, they mocked Him saying: "Hail, King of the Jews," and gave Him vinegar to satisfy His thirst as He was crucified.

Then those who had followed Jesus, watching all these things that were being done to Him, said: "Truly this was the Son of God."

Women Visit Grave

The women, who had tenderly taken care of Jesus when He was taken from the cross, were the first to reach His burial place after the crucifixion. After resting on the Sabbath day, according to the commandment, they arose early in the morning of the first day of the new week while it was yet dark and returned to the tomb bringing spices and ointments with which to anoint the Savior.

Jesus had been buried in a tomb carved out of a rock with a huge stone rolled to the door. The priests and Pharisees, fearing the words of Jesus that He would rise again on the third day, sought to make the sepulchre more sure. So setting guards there they sealed the stone.

Jesus Has Risen

As Mary Magdalene, Mary the Mother of James, and Salome approached the tomb, they were saying among themselves: "Who shall roll away the stone from before the door?" Looking up, they saw that the stone was rolled away. Entering the tomb, they were amazed to see a young man sitting on the right side wearing a white robe, for an angel of the Lord had descended from Heaven and had rolled

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Active Patty Long Wins Scholarship

Patty Long, post-graduate of Home Room 338, was recently awarded a state scholarship for the school year beginning September, 1949, to Ball State Teacher's College at Muncie, Indiana.

Patty took the competitive test three weeks ago along with other high school students. A similar scholarship was awarded to a South Side student.

At North Side Patty has led an active high school life. She is secretary of the Student Council, a member of the Helicon Club, Pan-American, S.P.C., and the National Honor Society.

She has participated in the senior play, senior one-acts, and Christmas play, and was chosen by students and faculty as the D.A.R. best citizen.

The 1949 Legend is also headed by Patty, and her journalistic achievements were recently rewarded with membership in Quill and Scroll.

Prize-Winning Editorial Enters National Contest

Winner Will Receive Cash, All-Expense Trip To Houston

By winning the recent city-wide editorial contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club, Marilyn Braun, post-grad, will have her editorial sent in as the Fort Wayne entry in the nation-wide contest which is conducted annually by the Advertising Federation of America.



Marilyn Braun

There is a \$500 grand prize and an all-expense trip to Houston to the Federation's convention for the national winner.

Marilyn was honored at a recent dinner meeting of the Fort Wayne Ad Club when she was the recipient of the top prize of \$20 as well as receiving a fountain pen with her name engraved on it. Winners from the other four local high schools also received pens for having written the best editorials in their schools.

The prize-winning editorial was published in the News-Sentinel of March 28 on the editorial page, also in The Northerner on March 18. The large replica of the editorial which has been displayed in the front hall this week was sent from Wolf & Dessauer's where it was on display together with a picture of Marilyn.

The five judges who selected the winning editorial were Clifford B. Ward, editor of the News-Sentinel; Frank Roberts, executive editor of the Journal-Gazette; Paul Schwehn, instructor in advertising, Indiana University Extension Center; John White, advertising manager of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and chairman of the Ad Club's educational committee; and Chester Leopold, director of sales promotion for Wolf & Dessauer.

Red Cross Club Calls

For Overseas Donations

"A special meeting will be called for the members of Red Cross after Wednesday, April 13 to fill the gift boxes," announces Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum, adviser for the club.

Each home room was supposed to try to fill at least one gift box Wednesday, April 13, for the war orphans.

Wednesday, May 4, will be the next regular meeting which will be election of officers and a picnic.

National Honor Society Admits New Members

Forty-Two New Initiates Will Attend Banquet On April 28

On Thursday night, April 28, at 6:30, the National Honor Society Banquet will take place in the Y.W.C.A. dining room to honor the 42 students which were admitted into National Honor Society during a pre-convocation assembly.

Dick Edsall, president of the society, gave the opening address, and Robert Shambaugh led the singing. Following this Dorothy Norton spoke on scholarship, the first of the four requirements which are necessary for admission. Patty Payne gave a talk on leadership, Dorothy Luhman on service, and Joy Holman on character.

Twelve Juniors Named

The 12 juniors accepted into the National Honor Society are Lois Cooper, George Dutter, Phyllis Eicher, Dean Ewing, Lois Field, Richard Hauschild, Donna Knispel, Betty Schwind, Leila Smith, Jeannine Stouffer, Richard Van Horn, and Ann Young.

The 30 seniors who were received include Barbara Altman, Charles Cecil, Maxine Cramer, Marylane Desmonds, Patty Dye, Virgil Hagy, Barbara Hall, Eleanor Harshman, Pat Havens, Charles Hoemig, Roger Hunter, Patricia Kroemer, James Lamb, Jackie Lutz, Phyllis Manecke, James Meadows, Muriel Morey, Carolyn Neal, and Jim Platt.

Other Seniors Given

Other seniors were Nancy Rosenberger, Carolyn Rye, Zandra Scotten, Ralph Steward, Pat Strait, Edward Thoms, Gloria Dean VanCamp, Carol Vollmar, Barbara Wakefield, Esther Winje, and Beverly Ann Wooster.

The nine senior members of the society who were elected as juniors last year are Ruth Becker, Dorothy Luhman, Dorothy Norton, Joy Holman, Patty Long, Patty Payne, Jeannette Buechner, Dick Edsall, and Don Walker, Jr.

Principal Milton Northrop announced names of the new members, and they were presented with their pins by one of the old members who were on the stage.

The assembly was closed with the singing of the school song.

Juniors Start Ball Rolling For Prom

"Deep Sea Fantasy," the Junior Prom, will take place in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, May 7, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

George Dutter, president of the junior class, is in charge of the dance floor decorations. Assisting chairmen of the dance floor decorations are ceiling, Ed Jordan; transportation, John Cushing; and wall, Audrey Werling.

Co-chairmen of the art committee are Phyllis Eicher and Nancy Heider, and Sam Harper is in charge of all cartoons. The lounge and corridor chairmen are as follows: Lounge, Evelyn Burgess, chairman, assisting chairmen, Max Morris and Sharon Burke; corridors, Jim Schlatter, chairman, Margaret Smith and Sam Harper, assisting chairmen.

Ellen Hunt is in charge of the preparations for the dance programs, and the cover design for the programs has been designed by Wanda Brudi. The lighting effects will be in the hands of Dick Van Horn.

Publicity is being handled by Pat Selby and her committee, and the orchestra will be obtained by Ellen Hunt, Evelyn Burgess, and George Dutter. Chaperones for the Prom will be invited by the officers of the class.

Miss Judith Bowen and Rutherford Smuts are advisers of the class of '50.

Camera Club Remodels Interior Of Darkroom

Camera Club before vacation started the remodeling of its darkroom.

At this meeting, which was on March 29, the members accomplished many things. They are about halfway finished with their cabinets, which line all sides of the room. They have a couple of the machines needed for developing in the darkroom and hope to get the rest of their equipment installed in the near future.

Camera Club members will have a modern and well-speed darkroom when they are finished, and it will cost the members very little.

Helicon Plans Tea

At the regular meeting on Tuesday, April 19, the Helicon Club will have a tea in the apartment. Mrs. Reid Erikson will be the guest speaker. She will read the "White Cliffs of Dover."

Winners Of Regional Exhibition Receive Golden Keys, Certificates For Entries



ARTISTS DISPLAY CERTIFICATES — Showing the awards which they recently won for superior art work in the annual Scholastic Contest are six tepeeand students. They are from left to right, front row, Sharon Meek, Norma Jenne, and Susie Obernier; back row, Charles Porter, Peggy Whonseller, and Kenny Kirkpatrick. Photo by Gray.

Each year the regional exhibition of the best art work of Indiana high school students is shown at Bloek's Department Store in Indianapolis. Students winning a place in this exhibit receive a certificate with a golden key.

This year at North Side Kenneth Kilpatrick received a gold key for his entry of a watercolor showing the bridge painted from the school window. He also received a certificate for another watercolor. Several others received certificates. They were Peggy Whonseller, for a scratch board showing a house across the river; Charles Porter, Sharon Meek, and Norma Jenne, for pen and ink sketches; and Sue Obernier, for a plate design.

From the exhibit the best is again chosen and sent to the National Exhibition in the Fine Arts Galleries in Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. The winners are selected for prizes, and anyone fortunate enough to have work sent on receives a gold key pin.

A jury made up of persons who have a thorough understanding of the aims of high school art instruction but who have no active connection with any of the schools participating select the winning pieces.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Not only does Easter bring gaily painted eggs and little furry rabbits, but also comes the joy of spending money (especially when it's your parents'). Now is the time of year that you can always find the Redskin maidens uptown buying their new Easter outfits for the Easter Parade.

As we ventured down the crowded, feminine-lined streets we saw Barb Sievers. With her was an outstanding character, A MALE, Johnnie Hay, very unusual during Easter bargaining. (But the trouble is, the bargains come after Easter.)

As we were passing, or shall we say being pushed by one of the shoe shops, we saw Shirley Ounlap and Elizabeth Meyers. They must have been preparing themselves to be decked out for their Easter beaus (we don't mean ribbon), Bob Thompson and Bill Wilson. Speaking of ribbon, we both got a couple of broken ones when Elizabeth Rieg, Dave Rhoades, Peg Crane (Bluffton), and Bill Meyer tried to find room on the sidewalk.

We saw two boys running full speed out of a hat store. They were none other than Bruce Badiac and Danny Hiatt. It seems Dorothy Runge and Joan Hiser were trying on some certain creations that could be more easily identified as a "volcanic eruption." Bless those Easter hats; what they won't do to weak-hearted boys.

Gloria Smith's hearthrob, being rather different than other money givers, was also going to be prettied up for the once a year occasion. The poor boy was being dragged into a men's shoe store to be fitted with feet-holders, alias shoes.

Marilyn McKeeman and Carol Bayer were shopping in the "unmentionable" department when who should be strolling in but Dave Overmyer with a blushing face to match his red hair. He gave both of the misses a fluttering of the eyelid (wink) and stopped to talk about "just things." (We wonder what "things" he would tell them both at the same time.)

Since we were getting nothing done we decided to go home and make our outfits by hand. Wow, what a job!

Pat's Patter

Since Easter is coming so soon, and all the little ones are clamoring for that ever popular bunny, a group of noble North Siders would do well to spend a busy afternoon fixin' up a treat for them. A few dozen hard cooked eggs, vegetable colorings, bright paper cutouts, and a large portion of energy can be turned into some pretty fancy fun. One of the participants who will surely be on hand is black-haired and brawny Jack May. Will he be carrying those huge pots of boiling water or dipping eggs? No, little Jackie will be hollering for the Easter Bunny with the rest of the little ones. Hyde Smith will be on hand or, to be truthful, under foot. But he can be counted upon to turn out some really unusual specimens of egg art. In a secluded corner, as befits a great man, we would probably find Gray Morrow, placidly turning out reproductions of the old masters done in food coloring on an egg surface. In another secluded corner (we have several) Kenny Kilpatrick could be found entertaining the usual group of ladies with his quick egg portraits. In the admiring group of gushers one might locate Francie Gagnon, Sharon Meek, Margaret Detwiler, and little Mary Landis.

While the artistic souls industriously dip and paint, others of our imaginary group can slice paper into rabbit nests ever. That is until Roy flattens them out by dextrous and good hearted characters, can be counted upon to shred the green stuff (the softest little bunny nests ever. That is until Roy flattens them out by beating the bunnies to the punch. By sleeping, not laying Easter eggs, that is!

In the polishing department, Carol Peterson, Doris Kerch, and Richard Prairie would busily swab the little bundles of Easter joy with goose grease. And so the party goes; and if we don't watch them so the eggs go, thanks to lil' Jackie!

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Couples Make Gay Appearances For Easter Parade Showing

Jo's Jottings

"Never saw you look quite so pretty before!—Never saw you dressed quite so lovely today's more!" Yes, it's the Easter Parade. All the sweet little couples stop their feudin' and fightin' 'cause no one could have that kind of spirit on Easter.

The college Joes and Janes are home with their best sweeties, and all the girls are talking about what they are going to wear. Gay suits, and such colors—flamingo—beige—lavender—dragon red—melon—sounds more like something to eat. Prints will be in style but definitely. But something that is more in style are the couples one will see.

Passersby who happen to wander by Forest Park Methodist Church after the Easter services will see Janet Hubbard and Tom Crosby strolling dreamily down the steps. Ruth Scott, Ronda Jones, Marilyn Barker, and Pat Turner will all look sweet in their Easter outfits and they no doubt will discuss the gay, new hats they have just seen.

Bruce Gosney and Patsy Overman make a darling couple, and they will probably go hunting for the Easter bunny after church.

All Dressed Up Red-haired Barbara Shipman will look stunning in her green outfit, and Pat Selby will be whistle bait in her navy blue suit with red accessories. Maggie Smith will add to the threesome with the brand new combination of navy blue suit and a kelly green shawl.

It's rather difficult to say whether Barbara Culbertson will persuade Lee Knake (Concordia) to go with her to church or she with him; but no matter which church they go to, they will make an outstanding couple.

The Forest Park choir will certainly make a picturesque scene with Pat Havens, Carolyn Neal, Max Morris, George Dutler, Dorothy Luhman, Muriel Morey, and the rest. They will all look and sing their best. Varner Chance, director, doesn't know whether Jim Feasel and Dave Overmyer will show up or not. They probably will as it is Easter.

That takes care of practically everyone at Forest Park. Ooops!! How could one miss the Warfield family—Ann and her twin sisters, Jean and Jane.

It is also rumored that Don Beery will take Janice Meeks to church that eventful Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is popular with the Lutheran students of North Side; so on Easter, Sandy Erikson, accompanied by Gerald Goodwin, will sit through the services. Bob Hall will be present with the rest of the Hall family, but one may be sure that his mind won't be there. Yes, it will be over at First Methodist which his cute little gal, Joan Connert, attends.

Nancy Heider will look cunning in her outfit, no doubt making Bill Baker's heart pound. The pew in front of the Heiders belongs to the Deister family, and every Easter they make quite an impression on everybody.

A church that is known for its beauty is the Trinity English Lutheran on West Wayne. Speaking of beauty, it has quite a few enrolled. Take Janet Rockey, Esther Winje and Janet Winje, for example. The Hulfield and Hoemig families also listen to the traditional Easter services there.

A couple that was well known around tepeeland is back together again and strolling down Kensington Boulevard. Yes, Max Stephan and Bob Conway have reconciled and probably will spend part of Easter together.

Redskin Lads, Lassies Search For The Colorful Easter Eggs

By Stu Student What is more fair than a day in June? Why a day in April, of course! Especially when it is the day for the Easter egg hunt. We didn't have a White House lawn for this fun, but the fact that the Easter Bunny left his surprise in some mighty odd places was good enough for us.

Everyone assembled at Donna Phillips house to start off the whole thing. No one was invited so everybody came (if that sounds logical) and if I miss anyone in this fanciful articles, complain to me so I can make amends.

Stu Plays Bunny To begin with, the word got around (couldn't have been on account of me) that yours truly had connections with a certain Rabbit—bunny to freshmen. You see I intended to prompt him about where to hide certain eggs of his and have fun watching my friends find them. You never saw such fun! But I don't have to say that were there.

There were pretty baskets for everyone; all were given one. The gals had pretty flowers on theirs, and the boys had (tobacco) leaves. Everyone took a basket and began to cast an eye around for a bright spot. Joan Pickens found a pretty one right away in Jackie Lutz's new Easter hat, coincidence! Dick Coleman took Margaret Bahr's basket instead of his so Margaret just had to go hunting with him. I don't know why Danny Hiatt kept looking for eggs at Joann Hiser's house; I didn't put them all there.

Some Redskins followed a little path back into a little woods and

Green! Red! Blue! Yellow! Those were the colors splashed on the walls of the Whonsetler kitchen when Peg gave an egg dyeing party for some senior girls. Since Ruth Becker is so good at math, she was put in charge of counting eggs while Barbara Arick divided them into piles for dyeing.

One girl was put in charge of each color of dye. So when Jeannette Buechner's complexion turned slightly green, no one blamed the ice cream and pickles she had been eating; she had been dipping green eggs. Dot Casey had a red nose, but it wasn't those cokes. You just can't smell red dye when Paula Elson is around to give you a shove.

After a few hours of carefully dipping eggs, Pat Havens got bored so she began to bat them in with Joy Holman's rolling pin. Now she has red and blue scrambled eggs.

Since the party was strictly informal, Lorraine McKenzie and Billie-mae Southard took off their shoes. Alice Kling "borrowed" them for a few minutes, and when she returned them they were dyed to match the eggs.

Sharon Meek couldn't resist that artistic urge to paint. The living room walls now are done in yellow and green footprints. Nancy Rosenberger decided that Joan Menge's hair should be a brighter red. Joan is now offering a reward for a successful recipe for removing egg dye from her crowning glory.

The party was brought to a sudden end by the disappearance of all the colored eggs. While Peg was making a thorough search of all her guests, Sally Zimmerman slipped out the back door carrying a suspicious looking bundle. No one knows what she had, but certain reliable sources report that the Zimmermans haven't eaten anything but eggs since.

Tepeelanders Return To Old School (in After Happy Vacation

Spring vacation is over, and back to school go the tepeelanders tearing off the sheets of the calendar as the days go by till the end of the semester. Some lucky students have happy memories to look back on, while others have that wonderful summer vacation to look forward to.

Last week Duetta Pickering took a trip to Peru to spend many happy hours. She said it was to visit her sister; but if one should mention the name Bob and watch closely, her face will light up in a big smile.

One student who couldn't get enough of school is Patti Schubert. She attended New Haven High School with her cousin. Bob Claus couldn't have had anything to do with it, of course. Betty Hagan, who had been going to the hospital every free moment, was such a frequent visitor that many began to wonder if she weren't there in training. But Jim Weiler has other ideas for her future.

Barb Arick got away from the troubles of the world and relaxed at the lake. That lucky Charlene Hessler drove to Florida with her mother and came back eager to finish school so that she can go back for a longer visit.

Now that spring vacation is over, all are waiting eagerly for the next vacation which will be full of summer activities.

reaped a fine harvest. The gay-colored eggs were everywhere. Nancy Fuhrman and Ted Oswald found two of them underneath a little vine—too bad it had to be poison ivy. Another one was found in between some ronts of a tree by Dick Willis, who immediately gave it to Evie Bolinger. The only thing was he then sat down and said it was Evie's turn to find him one.

Carol Linnemeier and Nancy Kable were looking tall and short. I mean high and low, while Dick Eisenhut was looking 'round. Dick Hauschild was just looking; some didn't find many eggs. Dine came home with a couple of them of a color resembling "Robin's Egg Blue" so even they were ruled out.

Vic Works Fast

Back at the house, Vic Tannehill was finding his eggs fast and furiously. Bettie Norman found one in the mailbox while Sharon Matthews made a new color by dropping her shiny blue one into a puddle. How Patsy Overman ever found a green egg in the grass, I'll never know; but she said Dick Ellenwood and Harold Friedrich almost mashed it when they both made a flying tackle for a yellow one near it. A sad mishap happened to Millie Raske and Pat Dye as they spilled their eggs just as they were coming up the front walk; at least we're glad they were boiled (the eggs, that is).

No one ever really knew who found the most eggs, but I suspect that if you were to look again there would be many still around.

Facts and Fancy

Easter Lily Reminds One Of Resurrection, Gabriel, Virgin Mary

One of the most widely known customs having to do with Easter is that concerning the Easter lily. From the earliest times the lily has been associated with purity, truth and honor. No other flower has ever had so great a religious significance.

For centuries, artists have pictured the angel Gabriel coming to the Virgin Mary with a spray of lilies in his hand to announce that she is to be the mother of the Christ Child. Italian artists particularly have made use of the lily as a symbol of truth, purity, and innocence.

Christianity adopted the lily as the symbol of the Resurrection, and as such it is the traditional Easter flower. The exquisite lily with its tall, slender, green stalk, its crowning blossoms of pure white, its delicate fragrance, is a fitting symbol of the Easter spirit. It carries a message of purity, of majesty, of solemn joy.

The lilies which decorate the churches at Easter time were originated in Japan, and for a long time their beauty was known only to the Japanese. But about 300 years ago a flower-loving sea captain carried some of the rare, white flowers to the Bermudas, and from there they gradually traveled to all parts of the world. But it is still in Bermuda that the lily is cultivated, grown in great shining white fields, and shipped to the United States in time to fill the Easter demand.

The Bermuda Easter lily is the only kind which is imported on a large scale although several other kinds are to be found in florists' stores and in private conservatories. The bulbs of this variety are planted as soon after their arrival from Bermuda as possible, generally before the end of September, and are kept in a cool, dark place until their roots are well developed and the tops begin to form when they are brought into the light and by careful treatment will blossom about the time of Easter Sunday.

Tepee Talk



Easter rabbits everywhere While the Redskins look For colored eggs and candy In every corner and nook. From a hidden spot Comes a joyful cry, Maxine Cramer found a nest Of eggs of purple dye. Up leaps Mary Ann Snyder, And she starts her search Along the old St. Joe.

Among the trees of oak and birch. But under a shady bough Lies the Rhoads boy Dallas. Stretched in the sun, he is Dreaming of an Easter egg palace. Dick Johnson is down In a secluded retreat. Waiting to grab a bunny. That boy wants rabbit meat! Here's a basket heaped with eggs But on it a name is woven; Hands off, take care, it says. Property of Susie Mungovan. Here comes Dwight Wilson With eggs of reds, blues, greens, He said he found a hundred. No wonder, they're jelly beans. Finally the hunt is over; And as the sun sinks low, Armed with eggs and candy, Home the hunters go.

Go To Church

Too Busy Americans Forget Significance Of Holy Easter Day

Easter to most persons means the little white bunny, colored eggs, and a new Easter bonnet. It is not often we pause in our busy, humdrum life to think of Easter in its true sense.

Just those distorted meanings of Easter originated we do not know. The true significance of this holiday is so beautiful in itself that all other beliefs seem unnecessary.

Easter is the celebration of the ascent of Our Lord from his tomb to the realm of Our Heavenly Father. It is a religious observance, not the commonly accepted holiday of frivolity.

People know the true meaning of Easter, but they celebrate it in their accustomed way. Too often church services are substituted with egg coloring parties, purchasing a new straw chapeau, or promenading in a new, stylish ensemble.

This year as this serious and solemn day draws near, we should give some thought to Easter's true meaning. These other customs, egg hunts, bunnies, and others are fine, in a sense, but they only supplement the real meaning.

Be sure to attend your church Easter Sunday and give thanks to Him for having the opportunity to worship, live and celebrate His ascent from the tomb.

The Clothesline

By Mac



Photos by Gray

'In Your Easter Bonnet With All The Frills Upon It'

With the old, familiar phrase from Irving Berlin's ever-popular song heard each year around Easter time, the first weeks of spring seem to be associated with new bonnets or hats. Whatever the reason, sad or gay, members of the feminine sex like to don new headgear.

The top picture shows Nancy Daugherty and Mary Ann Shroyer trying on their Sunday best bonnets. Nancy's black straw adorned with white flowers symbolizes the coming of spring and flowers. She is admiring Mary Ann's tan felt cloche. A cloche is always popular no matter what the season, especially one with an eye-catching feather such as Mary Ann's has.

In the second picture, Phyllis Gottfried is wearing one of the ever popular beanie. Her special one is made in yarn of black and gold weave and sets off her blonde hair. Phyllis is holding the mirror for Marilyn McKeeman, who is just putting on her hat. Marilyn's is a neutral-colored straw decorated with flowers of pastel colors. This light hat looks especially well on Marilyn's shiny, dark hair.

Phyllis Neal is standing in the third picture with Esther Inler seated. Phyllis' hat is a new creation made of needlepoint. It is pink; and the pom-poms that adorn it are pink, also. The bonnet style is typically represented by Esther in her flower-veiled headpiece of dark blue straw.

The bottom picture shows Carol Circle at left and Carol Meyer at the right. Carol Circle's dark green felt cloche is very becoming with a veil and a little spray of feathers. Carol Meyer's close fitting cloche is brown felt covered with plaid taffeta in another version of the perennially popular cloche.

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City Teams Will Struggle Tomorrow For Crown

North Side, South Side, Central Will Participate In Annual Track Meet

Green Will Strive To Retain Title Won From Red Last Year

Northrop Field will be the site of the fourteenth annual City High School Track Meet which will take place tomorrow with South Side as the defending champion.

The Archers took the throne last year from the Redskins, who had reigned as champs ever since the competition was started years ago.

Meet Is Early

The meet will be held earlier this year than in the past, thus safeguarding against any new meet records. Six new records were set last year, and most of these seem to be quite safe.

New records made last year were Wayne Simon of North in the mile, 4:32.3; Sam Sims of Central in high hurdles, 15.2; Ed Roth of South in shot put, 52 feet 7 1/2 inches; John Bright of Central in the pole vault, 12 feet 5 1/2 inches; and North's half mile and mile relay teams with times of 1:32.8 and 3:29.3, respectively.

Thus far this season best marks by the local thinlins have been made by Adams of North in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the low hurdles, and a tie with Beery of South in the broad jump. Conway of North has the 440 yard run with an indoor time of 54.1 while Paul Krick of South has the outdoor time of 55.7.

Archers Have Records

John LaBrash of South has the 880 yard run, while Yoder, also of South, has the best in the mile run. Bill Beery of South also has a best in high hurdles.

North Side dominates in the rest of the events with best marks being made by Preston in the shot put; Catlin in the pole vault; Brown in the high jump; Platt, Harper, Meadows, and Adams in the mile relay; and Maxwell, Sullivan, Platt, and Adams in the half-mile relay.


RECORDS

| Event | Time-Distance | Contestants |
|---|---------------|-------------|
| 100—10.1—Adams (N.S.) | | |
| 220—23.4—Adams (N.S.) | | |
| 440—54.1; 55.7—Conway (N.S.); Krick (S.S.) | | |
| 880—2:02.3—LaBrash (S.S.) | | |
| Mile—4:44.1—Yoder (S.S.) | | |
| High hurdles—16:1—Beery (S.S.) | | |
| Low hurdles—23.5—Adams (N.S.) | | |
| Shot put—49 feet 10 inches—Preston (N.S.) | | |
| Pole vault—11 feet 6 inches—Catlin (N.S.) | | |
| Broad jump—20 feet 10 inches—Adams (N.S.); Beery (S.S.) | | |
| High jump—5 feet 8 inches—Brown (N.S.); Cunningham (N.S.) | | |
| Mile relay—3:37—North Side | | |
| Half-mile—1:37—North Side | | |

Referee and starter for tomorrow's meet will be Lundy Welborn. Hyrie Ivy will be the head field judge, and Merle J. Abbett will be the head timer. Head finish judge will be Harold McSwane while the head inspector will be Herm Freidrich.

Other officials will be as follows: High jump, Bob Sinks; pole vault, Bob Traster; shot put, Herb Banet; and broad jump, Harold Thomas.

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N.S. '49 Football Schedule

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|---------|--------------------|---|
| Sept. 9 | Elkhart | T |
| 16 | LaPorte | H |
| 23 | Michigan City | T |
| 30 | Adams | H |
| Oct. 7 | Central | H |
| 15 | South | T |
| 21 | Central Catholic | T |
| 28 | Goshen | H |
| Nov. 4 | South Bend Central | H |

Elkhart's Blazers Win

Archie Adams Cops Honors For North Side At Meet

Winning the half mile and mile relays, the Elkhart Blue Blazers defeated the North Side Redskins in a vacation meet held at Elkhart.

Archie Adams, North's ace, won the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash in times of 10.0 and 23.4 respectively. He also won the 220 yard low hurdles with a time of 23.5.

North's other winners included Noble Walls in the 880 run and Paul Catlin in the pole vault with an 11 foot 6 inch vault. Jere Preston won the shot put with a heave of 49 feet. The lads from North were handicapped by the loss of Bob Conway, 440 run star, who was touring the South during spring vacation.

Softball Season Opens For All Girl Athletes; Qualifications Same

"Take me out to the ball game; take me out to the park." That is the song that the G.A.A. girls are singing now as the softball season opens. This week marked the beginning of the ball and bat season as the juniors and seniors went out for the first practice of the year.

Practices are on Mondays and Tuesdays for underclassmen and upperclassmen, respectively. Qualifications are the same as in the past years, having six practices before getting on a team. The points will also be the same; awarding 100 and 50 points for first, second teams and third, fourth teams.

Track will begin next week with the various events such as the relays, dashes, softball throws, broad jump, and high jump. Practices will be on Wednesdays and some fifth periods.

Alum Pledges Sigma Chi

Dick Reed, graduate of 1948, has been pledged to Sigma Chi, national social fraternity, at Bowling Green State University at Bowling Green, Ohio. He is a freshman majoring in business administration.

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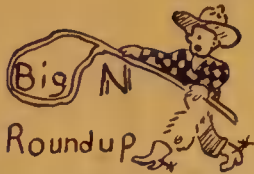
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By Don Walpole

The annual city track meet to be held here Saturday is expected to furnish a lot of entertainment. There will be more competition this year than there ever has been before. North, South, and Central are the favorites and in that order. We predict that North Side will climb back on the throne that it vacated for the first time last year by winning with a small margin over South Side and Central taking third.

Officials of the meet have planned the event very carefully and promise spectators and contestants the best meet ever held in the city.

The new state regional track meets to be held this year for the first time are to eliminate the jamming of too many runners in not enough lanes. Whether this will be accomplished remains to be seen. It will offer the stronger teams an opportunity to qualify more men for the state meet.

'49-'50 Basketball Schedule

| | | |
|---------|--------------------|---|
| Nov. 23 | Central Catholic | T |
| Dec. 2 | LaPorte | H |
| 9 | South Bend Central | T |
| 10 | Auburn | H |
| 16 | Central | H |
| 20 | Goshen | T |
| 28 | Mishawaka | T |
| Jan. 6 | South Side | T |
| 13 | Central Catholic | H |
| 20 | Elkhart | H |
| 21 | Michigan City | T |
| 27 | South Side | H |
| 28 | Adams | T |
| Feb. 3 | Central | T |
| 10 | Concordia | H |
| 11 | South Bend Wash. | H |
| 17 | Riley | H |

Anderson To Bid For State Title

Spring is here again; and every young man's fancy turns to track, thoughts of records, and state finals. It looks as though the Anderson Indians will make a good bid for their fifth straight state title.

They may, however, find strong competition with Hammond's Ed Blackburn, who has been pitching that 12-pound shot put 50 feet and has been high jumping 11 feet 6 inches. They will also receive competition from Dick Oczarzk of Hammond Tech with 7.9 inches in the high and from North Side's Archie Adams who ran the 220 lows in 22 seconds flat.

Anderson still has Johnny Stanton, state champion miler and half miler. Froebel's McReynolds, who has run the mile in 4:39.3, is another one to watch.

Others who will make bids for titles include Frankfort's Dick Richer, co-champion of the quarter-mile; hurdler Sam Sims of Central; LaPorte's half miler Keith Zook; and Jack Henley of Vincennes, a good distance man.

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Junior Star Showing Promise As Contender For State Meet

North Side has a new found ace in the person of Dwight Strader, who has been showing great promise as a possible contender for state in the mile run.

Although he is a junior, he had not participated in track until this year. Since this was his first year of competition, not too much was expected of him. When the coaches learned how fast he was coming along, however, they realized his potentialities and worked with him.

Dwight Places First

Dwight's best time so far for the season has been 4:46. In the meets so far he has placed second at Oak Park, first at Western Michigan (running against college freshmen), and second at Mishawaka.

This junior weighs 148 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches tall. Each morning he reports to William Simon's Home Room 221. Dwight's hobby is playing the trumpet which he does in the band.

Junior Names Favorites

Some of his closest friends are Jim Meadows, Derrill Maxwell, Noble Walls, and Jack Kauffman. His feminine interest at the moment seems to be Carol Meyer. His favorite teachers are Miss Marie Ehle, Spanish instructor, and Miss Marie Miller, algebra teacher.

Portable Phonograph Aids Girl Swimmers

With the aid of a new portable phonograph, girls in the advanced swimming classes are doing synchronized swimming. After several weeks of practicing dolphins, pikes, surface dives, ballet, and the various swimming strokes, they are now doing compositions to the rhythm of the phonograph records.

The money for the new record player was left to the school by one of the recent graduating classes; but because of the difficulty encountered when trying to find the exact kind needed by the swimming classes, it has just been purchased.

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MILER RUNS IN PRACTICE—Getting in a practice session on the Northrop Field oval is Dwight Strader, junior thinliad, who has been showing good form in recent track events. Photo by Gray.

Student Receives Honor

Bill Yahne, post-grad of Home Room 338, is the junior Rotarian for the month of April. This honor is awarded by Principal Milton H. Northrop to an outstanding student each month.



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Chambersmen Seize N.I.C. Track Meet

North Establishes Three Of Five New Records During Meet

For the fourth consecutive year the Redskins thinliads captured the Eastern N.I.C. indoor track title at Notre Dame March 26. The Chambersmen had a close call in that they won by only 11-5 points. The Redskins tallied 521-5 points to Mishawaka's 51 points.

With all but the final results of the pole vault turned in, Mishawaka was leading, 49-441-5. At this point Paul Catlin and Larry Heller took first and second place honors in this event to save the day for the Redskins. This made the final score read North 521-5, Mishawaka 51.

Speedsters Break Records

North established three of the five records set that day. Arch Adams sped to a new record in the 60 yard dash with his time being 6.3 seconds. The crack half-mile relay team, consisting of Maxwell, Sullivan, Platt, and Adams, crossed the tape with a 3:27.3 time. Paul Catlin and Larry Heller both cleared 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault for a new record with Catlin winning the event by a flip of a coin. The other records came in the shot put and mile run. Big John Benjamin of Mishawaka put the iron sphere 51 feet 4 1/2 inches, and Elkhart's ace miler, Gene Henry, ran a 4:38 mile.

The race that created the most excitement was the second mile relay

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Notebook News

Biology Classes Dissect Frogs, Discuss Toads, Salamanders

Miss Agnes Pate's period 3 health class is now studying the chapter concerning the prevention of disease. Each of the students has been assigned a portion of the chapter for an oral report in class. The chapter includes the study of cancer, diabetes, the common cold, and many other communicable and non-communicable diseases.

Students in Miss Vesta Thompson's biology 1 class are finishing the study of stones. A test over this was recently given. Botany 1 class is working in the laboratory on the seedling of flowers. Students are bringing specimens of wild flowers so as to learn their names. Botany 2 classes are completing work on fungi.

Chemistry 1 classes of Harold Thomas have completed the study of the atmosphere and are now beginning the study of equations. In the lab they are working on diffusion of salt solution. Chemistry 2 classes have finished nitric acid and are now working on molecules and Avogadro hypothesis. A demonstration on oxides and nitrates including laughing gas recently was given.

Clifford Ott's biology 2 classes are studying amphibians. These include frogs, toads, and salamanders. They dissected a common frog and were entertained with the amphibian chorus.

Juniors of Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 7 class recently had a test over The New Discoveries in Prose. Since spring vacation, they are beginning work on their term papers and 100 lines of poetry.

Miss Geneva Burwell's Latin 2, period 7 class is working on word studies in preparation for Latin Week which will begin April 25. Junior Classical League has invited the Latin classes to attend one of their meetings in the near future.

French 2, period 4 students of Miss Frances Plummann were recently introduced to the imperfect tense. They have learned the present tense, the past indefinite tense, the future tense, and now the latest, the imperfect tense.

P.T.A. Will Have Round Table Discussion Soon

"Does the School Meet the Full Responsibility?" is the theme of the Parent-Teachers meeting which will be held April 20 at 7:15 in the evening in the school cafeteria.

Harry Young, second vice-president, will preside at the meeting. The panel speakers will be Sherman Pressler and Dayton Musselman. Moderator for the program will be Rev. L. E. Olson.

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Jesus Appears Before His Friend

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away the stone.

Being afraid, the angel spoke to them saying: "Fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus who hath been crucified. He is not here. He is risen, even as He hath said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."

Seeing the place where Jesus had lain was empty, the women, doing what the angel had told them to do, which was to go quickly and tell the disciples of Jesus that He was risen, departed in haste still afraid and trembling with astonishment. Mary Magdalene, running ahead came first to Peter and John, saying: "They have taken away our Lord out of the tomb, and we know not where they have laid Him." These disciples ran to the tomb where they saw the linen cloths that had bound Jesus, and they believed the words of the women for they did not yet realize the scripture that Jesus would rise again from the dead. The disciples then returned sorrowfully to their homes.

Jesus Comforts Mary

Mary remained at the tomb weeping when she heard a voice say: "Woman, why weepest thou? Whom seekest thou?" Mary, thinking it was the gardener, said: "Sir, if you have borne my master away tell me where you have laid Him." Then turning she saw that it was Jesus as He said "Mary." She knew Him and said, "My Master."

Mary started to go near to her Lord, but He told her to go to His disciples and tell them that He would soon ascend to the Father in Heaven. Mary Magdalene did as she was told and came and told them all that she had seen and heard.

When it was evening on the same day, the door where the disciples were was shut for fear of the Jews. Jesus came and stood in their midst saying, "As my Father hath sent Me, even so I send you. Ye are witnesses of these things. Go ye therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I command you and lo; I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

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Alum Wins Honor



GRAD OF '48 RECEIVES RECOGNITION — Donna Rousseau, who was graduated from North Side last June and is now a freshman at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, was recently elected to membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon, a national secretarial sorority. In March Donna was also honored by being chosen "Girl of the Month." It is the custom of the college to choose each month a girl who is outstanding in personality, appearance, and manners for this distinction.

Nature Club Will Meet

Members To Hear Frog Chorus, Discussion Of Picnic Main Events

Frog voices in a chorus will be the feature of the Nature Club meeting on Wednesday, April 20, in Room 112. The program is being planned by Rosemary LeMay and Clifford Ott, advisers.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting. They will consist of Coca-Cola and potato chips.

Interested students are urged to come to this meeting. Students who come to this meeting will probably be able to attend the annual May picnic.

Officers of Nature Club are Ralph Steward, president; Betty Peters, vice-president; Carolyn Neal, secretary; Margaret Koontz, treasurer; Rosemary LeMay, program chairman; and Betty LeMay, point recorder. Jim Meyers is historian.

Clifford Ott and Miss Vesta Thompson are the advisers.

Three Leave Teepee

Three who have left school are Bill Reed, Glenna Manges, and John Horne.

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Chambersmen Seize N.I.C. Track Meet

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which found the Redskins leading for the first three laps and then losing the race as Elkhart's speedster anchor man, Anderson, won in the last 28 feet.

Many Contribute Points

North's points came with Adams first in the 60 yard dash and 60 yard low hurdles; a first by the half-mile relay team; two seconds by the mile relay team; Cattin's and Heller's first and second for the pole vault; Preston's second in the shot put; Bill Griswold's fourth in the mile; Platt's third in the first 440 yard dash; Conway's first in the second 440 yard dash; Doug Cunningham's five-way tie in the high jump; Dwight Strader's second in the first mile; and Walls' second in the second 880 yard run.

Other Scores Given

Other team scores were Elkhart, 342-5; LaPorte, 31; S. B. Central, 25; Michigan City, 161-5; S. B. Washington, 71-5; S. B. John Adams, 6; and S. B. Riley, 5.

With the indoor track season ending very successfully, there are great hopes that the mighty trackmen will be able to capture this title for four more consecutive years. It adds one more trophy to the long line that the Chambersmen have brought to the Redskins portals.

Coach Rolla Chambers will be well pleased if the outdoor season is as successful, and there are many indications that it will be.

Miss Oral Furst Names Five Winners Of Contest

Winners of the typing tournament in Miss Oral Furst's typing classes were announced recently.

Different winners from typing 2 classes are Carolyn Neal, period 1; and Dorothy Luhman, period 7. James Platt and Esther Winje from periods 3 and 5, respectively, were winners in typing 1.

Betty Householder won the typing 3 and 4 contest.

Students Lunch With Senators

Students who went to Washington, D.C. during vacation had luncheon in the Senate, dining with Congressman Edward Kruse, two senators, and Alex Campbell, Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

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In previous years the service has been sponsored by various young people's groups. This year it is sponsored by the United Christian Youth Council.

On April 20, the annual music assembly will be held in the auditorium. Participating will be the concert band, training choir, and A Cappella. This program will include several specialty numbers university style which have been written by Raymond Beights, choir director.

On April 30, the various groups will take part in the annual All-City Music Festival which is to be held here in the gym. They will be competing individually and in groups with all the other Fort Wayne schools, both grade and high school.

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Central Receives Four Top Honors In Special Meet

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South Side, first; and Lee Biting, Columbia City, second.

North Siders Named

North Side speakers were as follows: Extemporaneous speakers, James Kelly and Sam Jackson; Joe Todd, James Kelly, and Marshall Ruckman, the discussion event.

Radio announcers were Beverly Crabbill, Sam Jackson, Lois Field, Betty Householder, and Pat Havens with humorous declamations given by Pat Selby, Betty Householder, and Dick Thomas.

Four Enter Oratorical Contest

Beverly Crabbill, Norman Stephan, Carol Bayer, and Dick Baum entered the oratorical declamation contest.

Dramatic declamations were given by Norman Stephan, Dick Baum, and Carol Stillpass and poetry reading by Claire Shirley, Carole Stillpass, Lois Field, and Pat Havens.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Emil Deister, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Bayer, and Sam Jackson, Sr.

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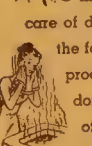
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Spring Banquets Highlight Coming Calendar

Y-Teen Group Forms Plans For Program

Marilyn Klomp, South Side, Heads Banquet Details; Ann Young Assists

"Y-Teens—Your Window to the World" is the theme of the Y-Teen Spring Banquet to be given at the Y.W.C.A., a Red Feather Agency, on Monday, April 25, at 6 o'clock.

This annual affair is being sponsored by the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council. Marilyn Klomp, South Side, is the chairman of the banquet planning committee; and her committee includes Pauline Beeler, South Side; Carolyn Martin, Elmhurst; Delores McKay, Urban League; Shirley Ross, Central; Ann Young, North Side; Miss Marie Lebamoff, adviser; and Miss Margaretta Horner, Y-Teen program director.

Mrs. McNaggy Guest Speaker
Mrs. William F. McNaggy is to be the guest speaker of the evening. The program will begin with an opening talk by Shirley Ross and Urban League Inter-Club President. Pauline Beeler will then say grace.

After the dinner, Mrs. Ralph Fulton, Y.W.C.A. president, will give a speech of welcome and Bonnie Griffin of Elmhurst will give the response. Marlene Koenig, of Central, will sing a solo to be followed by group singing led by Dorothy Trempe of South Side.

"Your Window to the World" is the title of the talk to be given by Audrey Werling, of North Side, and it will be followed by Mrs. William F. McNaggy, who will talk on "The Window's Splendid View."

Ceremonial To Have Awards
Mrs. George Hackner, Forum Leader, will present the Y-Teen Forum awards. The ceremonial, led by Helen Bennett of South Side, will bring the program to a close.

The tables will be decorated by Y-Teens from the Urban League. Central Y-Teens will make the favors, and Elmhurst has been in charge of the invitations.

Mrs. McNaggy, the former Joan Buesching, is a graduate of North Side and Swarthmore College. After her graduation she spent one summer at the Institute of World Affairs in Salisbury, Conn., and did recreational work in Mexico with the American Friends Service Committee.

In the summer of 1947 she was a representative to the International Youth Conference at Calo, Norway. Mrs. McNaggy is a former Y-Teen program director at the Y.W.C.A. and is now doing Y.W. volunteer work as a member of the camp committee.

Y-Teens are reminded to have their dinner reservations in by this noon.

English Pupils Surprise Teacher By Celebration

Miss Teophista Tupasi, from Hawaii, who is now a student at St. Francis College, recently was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 2, period 7 class. Miss Tupasi had been doing student teaching in the English 2 class for three weeks. Those who took special interest in the party and headed various committees were Jean Warfield, Gwen Hughes, and Sandra Hobrock.

A pot of flowers was presented to Miss Tupasi from the class.

City High School Publications Campaign For Careful Living

Appearing in this week's issue are many stories on safety. The purpose of this special safety edition is to further emphasize safe and careful living in the home, in the school, and on the street.

The Northerner and the other four high school publications in Fort Wayne are engaged in this contest which is being sponsored by the Safety Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the National Safety Council.

Throughout this issue are various editorials and special features designed to impress the importance of safe living on Northerner readers. On page six there is a tie-up on safety. There are also cartoon drawings on careful living which have been furnished through the courtesy of the National Safety Council.

Also participating in this local safety program are the various industrial publications which are stressing safety in their lines of work.

TRIO PAINTS DECORATIONS—Busily engaged in creating undersea decorations for "Deep Sea Fantasy," the Junior Prom to be given May 7, are Beverly Manor, Gloria Smith, and Barbara Seivers, members of the class of 1950, who are among the many juniors helping to plan decorations and arrangements for the affair.—Photo by Gray.



Prospective Drivers Receive Excellent Training At Tepee

Northerner Rates Tops

Word has been received that The Northerner was awarded All-American honors for the first semester of this school year by the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the highest award which the press association gives, and it was received by only eight weekly papers throughout the nation in the 1000 to 1400 enrollment group.

Public Schools Give City-Wide Music Festival

Varner Chance Supervises; Affair To Take Place In Gymnasium

Throughout Fort Wayne the public schools are preparing for the All-City Music Festival to be held on Saturday, April 30. The performance, starting at 8 o'clock, will be given in the North Side gymnasium. The show will feature over 1,000 public school students. Varner Chance, supervisor of music in the public schools, will be the chairman of the festival.

The combined song flute classes, string orchestras, junior high bands, high school bands, high school orchestras, and choirs will participate. Students in these groups were selected through auditions.

All of the public schools will take part in the program under the direction of their own leaders. Miss Verda Mae Ziegler, Mr. Lester Hostetter, and Mr. Raymond Beights, choral instructors at Central, South Side, and North Side High Schools, will each direct one number sung by the combined choruses. Gaston Baile, Robert Drummond, and Robert Shambaugh will also direct parts of the performance.

Admission to the festival is free; but due to the limited seating capacity, tickets will be required for admittance. They may be obtained from the music department office without charge.

Redskins Thrift Drops

Mrs. Ella Clark Has High In Home Room Banking For Last Week

Thrift deposits have fallen off considerably during the last few weeks. The high home room of last week was Mrs. Ella B. Clark's Home Room 338 with \$24.50.

A thrift representative was at North Side a week ago and greatly deplored the banking percentage. He suggested that the percentage of depositors should be doubled. A new banking campaign will be held next fall to encourage more people to open thrift deposits.

Banking envelopes will no longer be sent to home rooms that do not deposit money.

"In driver's training course all of the difficulties of driving are experienced." These words of Robert Traster, tepee driving instructor, are true ones as Mr. Traster has had a great deal of experience with students in the art of auto conveyance.

Because there are many things that the drivers of today should know about safety and care behind the wheel, special schools and courses have been started for that purpose. North Side, as well as other city high schools, has such a course, enabling young men and women to be good, safe drivers from the start.

Forty-Four Enroll
Mr. Traster states there are 44 students enrolled in the Redskin driving course, which is the highest number that has yet been enrolled. Five of these prospective operators have passed their final tests, and three are scheduled to take them shortly.

Repeating his claim that all the difficulties of driving are experienced in his classes, Mr. Traster says most of the class time is spent in business districts where the instructor may help the student observe other drivers as well as pedestrians. As a result of this practice, these tepeelers become more safety conscious.

The class has done many exciting

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Junior G.A.A.'ers To Fete Seniors At Annual Affair

Carrie Snively To Address Tepee Athletic Group At May Banquet

Juniors of G.A.A. are making final preparations for their annual spring banquet honoring the graduating seniors. There are ten seniors who will be honored at this year's banquet on May 12.

The seniors that will be feted are Pat Strait, Peg Whonsetler, Jerry Schweizer, Shirley Close, Martha Poling, Marsha Scott, Nancy Rosenberg, Carolyn Neal, Martha Berning, Barbara Fiebig, Carolyn Meek, and Frances Ostrander.

West Creighton Avenue Church, corner of Creighton and Miner, has been chosen as the place for the banquet to be given at 6:30. The menu has not been chosen, but the price is fixed at \$1.25.

Miss Carrie Snively, who taught at North Side before her retirement from teaching, will be the guest speaker. She has recently been honored by Pilot Club as having done outstanding pioneering work in physical education in Fort Wayne.

The banquet committees and their members are as follows: Decorations, Betty Stroub, chairman, with Sally Ramer and Ethel Marquis assisting; program, Marian Chaney, chairman, with Helen Beach, Nancy Drewett, Beverly Stelhorn and Carol Schuelke as her assistants. Marilyn Biler is acting as chairman of reservations with Beverly Manor helping her. Mary Ann Snyder is in charge of gifts and publicity.

Speech Members Make Plans For May Banquet

On Thursday evening, May 19, at the Plymouth Congregational Church, the annual speech banquet will be given, it was announced recently by Albert Coil, speech director.

Those attending will be members of National Forensic League. The Northerners Club, members of speech classes, and anyone else interested in speech.

Further plans will be announced later.

Dutter Will Head Committee Plans For Junior Prom

Herm Binkley's Orchestra Will Play For Dance On May 7

George Dutter, president of the junior class, will be general chairman of the Junior Prom, "Deep Sea Fantasy", which will take place Saturday, May 7, in the North gym.

Herm Binkley's orchestra has been obtained by Ellen Hunt, Evelyn Burgess, and George Dutter to play for this dance.

Art Chairmen Named
Nancy Heider and Phyllis Eicher are in charge of the art committee, and Sam Harper is designing the cartoons. Ellen Hunt heads the making of the dance program, and the design used for this program has been created by Wanda Brudi.

George Dutter is in charge of the decorating of the dance floor. Those who are assisting him as co-chairmen are Ed Jordan, ceiling; John Cushing, transportation; and Erin Webb, wall.

The decorating of the lounge will be handled by Evelyn Burgess. Assisting her will be Max Morris and Sharon Burke. Jim Schlatter, Margaret Smith, and Sam Harper are responsible for the corridor.

Lighting effects will be done by Dick Van Horn, Dean Ransburg, and Joe Clark. The checkroom will be supervised by Audrey Werling and Ruth Powell.

Selby Heads Publicity
Pat Selby is the chairman of publicity; and her committee consists of Gloria Erdman, Ferrol Gressley, Donna Knispel, Marilyn McKeeman, Barbara Mertz, Ruth Powell, and Mary Ann Snyder.

The chaperones will be invited by George Dutter, Jim Schlatter, Ellen Hunt, and Evelyn Burgess, class officers.

Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts are the advisers of the junior class.

Injun Joe

April 25—J.C.L.
Y-Teen Banquet
April 26—Camera Club
April 27—Polar-Y
April 28—S.P.C.
National Honor Banquet

Music Department Presents Concert

As a conclusion to its yearly concert series, on Friday, May 13, the music department will present its annual spring concert. The performance, to be held in the auditorium, will start at 8 o'clock.

All music department alumni will be guests at the concert and will be admitted free of charge. As special guests the department has invited four former North Side music directors. They are Paul Matthews, State Supervisor of Music in Alabama; Gerald Doty, Professor of Musical Education at Indiana University; Dr. William P. Sur, Head of Musical Education at Michigan State College; and Varner Chance, Supervisor of Instrumental Music in the Fort Wayne public schools.

The A Cappella Choir, training choir, girls' choir, the combined chorus classes, concert band, and the orchestra will all participate. The program will feature the trumpet trio, composed of Jim Platt, Jim Behmer, and Jim Meadows, and several soloists. Robert Shambaugh and Raymond Beights will direct the performance.

Polar-Y Will Discuss Plans For Faculty Tea

Plans for the faculty tea will be discussed at the next meeting of Polar-Y, Wednesday, April 25. Carol Kroemer, chairman of the tea, will announce those who will serve on the different committees. Favors will also be made during this meeting.

Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Loraine Foster are the advisers of the club.

Dean Arranges Luncheon

For the past four days Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has been attending the annual convention of the National Association of the Deans of Women in Chicago. As president of the Indiana state group, she was in charge of the convention luncheon given yesterday at the Hotel Stevens.

National Honor Society Prepares For Annual Alumni, Member Fete

Superintendent Of Schools Will Speak On Theme "Tree Of Life"

With the arrival of spring, the National Honor Society is planning to have its annual banquet. This banquet is for active members, who are guests of the faculty, and the alumni of this society. It will be given Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 at the Y.W.C.A.

"Tree of Life" is the theme for the dinner; and Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Ella B. Clark will serve as toastmistress.

Other Speeches Given
Mrs. Maurice Cook, '30, will make the welcoming address, and Patty Long will give the response.

Jim Platt will play a trumpet solo accompanied by Ann Young. Charles Cecil will give the invocation, and Sherman Pressler the benediction.

Miss Gertrude Zook and her classes are in charge of decorations. General arrangements will be taken care of by Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Marie Ehle.

Hundred To Be Present
Reservations will be made under the direction of Miss Mary Waller, who is permanent alumni secretary of the society. Approximately 100 members are expected to be present. Present officers of the group who are helping with the plans are Dick Edsall, president; Jeanette Buechner, vice-president; and Pat Payne, secretary-treasurer.

Phy-Chem Plans Picnic

Jim Platt To Head Group, Will Name Committees At Meeting In May

The annual senior farewell picnic will be given by Phy-Chem May 12. This picnic will honor the club members who will graduate this June.

Jim Platt, program chairman, will be in charge. Various committees will be appointed by him. Officers of Phy-Chem are Jeanette Buechner, president; Jim Platt, vice-president; Joann Zickgraf, secretary; and Ed Thoms, treasurer.

Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler are the advisers of the club.

North Loses Four

Four students have left school this past week. They are Dick Johnson, Bill Cook, Sharon Long, and Doris Wies. None have entered.

One Of A Kind

Freshman Fond Of Biology, Music, Mathematics, Athletics

Some may think that freshmen are not as outstanding as upperclassmen; but if this thought were to be investigated, it would be found that many of our greenies are really noted students. Naza Vita Lynch is a fine example of this; for, besides having a name which is practically the only one of its kind, she's a popular and outstanding little girl.

Naza Vita is in the final fling of her freshman year and is a graduate of Franklin Grade School. Since the sixth grade she has taken violin and piano lessons and rates these as her favorite hobbies and pastimes. She's a promising member of the school orchestra and adds a lot to the violin section. Being one of the newest members of Helicon Club and also being in beginning twirling class keep her mighty busy in school activities.

Algebra and biology, under the direction of Miss Frances Plummann and Clifford Ott, respectively, are the classes enjoyed the most by Naza Vita. She is an anxious as most students for summer vacation to come; for then she will be able to partake in playing tennis and basketball.

French fries are at the top of the list according to her favorite foods, and nursing rates highly when she's considering what her future career will be.

This cute freshie is rapidly gaining

Latineers Plan Annual Holiday Of Ancient Rome

Francis Fay Will Speak, Show Movies Of Trip To Rome

Sharon Burke will preside over the annual Latin Day celebration, sponsored by Junior Classical League which will take place Monday, April 25, after school. Assisting Sharon are Jeanne Stauffer, Marilyn Block, Ellen Hunt, Melvin Guillaume, and Larry Walker.

The first part of the program will take place in the auditorium; and Francis Fay, Latin instructor from South Side, will give a talk on his trip to Rome last summer and will show some interesting pictures which he took while there.

After Mr. Fay's speech, special music will be rendered by two different groups. Ann Young and Martha Dooley are in charge of both of these specialties which will be "Pop-eye" and "The Three Little Fishes" which will be sung in Latin. Those who will participate in these numbers are Jack Perfect, Larry Walker, Pat Moriarty, Danny Votaw, Froncie Gutman, Martha Dooley, Ann Young, Carolyn Applegate, and Gloria Erdman. Miss Geneva Burwell's class will also sing "Gaudemus Igitur."

After the program, students will go to the cafeteria where refreshments will be served similar to those of a Latin celebration. Miss Judith Bowen's period 6 class will dress as slaves and will serve the guests.

Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Judith Bowen, and Miss Geneva Burwell are aiding the students in planning this celebration.

Subscribers, Notice

There are a number of subscriptions to the Northerner which are as yet unpaid. These subscribers have signed promissory notes which are past due. Such payments must be made right away to home room agents.

Pupils Receive X-Ray Cards

This week pupils received from their home room teachers registration cards for the x-ray test to be given April 26 to 29. These cards are to have been taken home and signed by parents. All cards should be returned without fail by Monday, April 25.



'NAZA VITA' MEANS LIFE—Pictured in the photo above is charming Naza Vita Lynch. In the years to come she may well prove to be one of the supporting pillars of North Side.—Photo by Gray.

recognition, and her outstanding personality along with her individual name will someday make her one of our alma mater leaders.

Many Casualties Occur Daily Which Could Be Prevented By Careful Forethought

Injury and death from accidents are the most tragic of all the occurrences in life. Accidents may be attributed to carelessness, faulty mechanics, weather, and many other conditions that seemingly are out of our power to change or improve. Actually, we are the ones to improve; and this is done by merely using common sense and safety rules. It is ridiculous to allow the death rate to claim its huge total when it could be so drastically reduced to a minimum. It is simple to learn the safe way to live—we need only to glance in the newspapers and magazines to read an article on forming safe habits. A moment of thought in one's leisure time would also serve as a safety measure to be used in daily living. Every thought we give to safety insures us of a safer future. It is certainly worth the while.

According to records, 98,000 people were killed in 1948. Motor vehicle accidents and accidents in the home took an equal percentage of these deaths. Public, non-motor vehicle accidents claimed 16,500 lives, the same number as did civilian occupation. These numbers have served as a stimulant to encourage safety in all forms. It is too bad that we must learn by hard experience the value of safety.

The motor vehicle class is the most widely publicized of the above mentioned. More devices and instruments are set up for safety in travel and transportation than in any other field. Whether we travel across the country or only go across the street, the same basic rules for safety can be followed.

It is interesting to note that transportation accidents; rail, air, water, and street, are not included in the motor vehicle accidents, and that these four means of travel alone claimed one-fourth of all the deaths. With these figures, it is easy to realize the danger in daily living and the safety measures which are necessary for each and every one of us to take.

Since many of us drive cars ourselves, let's take heed of the warning given to us by the death total—that we must observe the common and simple safety rules set aside for us.

Next on the list of death toll come civilian accidents. These are the everyday, careless mishaps that would be so easy to erase and destroy. One would think that a day spent in the home would be one of the safest. This is not true, as is proved by the number of deaths and injuries in the home.

Falls cause one-half of the deaths in the home. This seems ridiculous when we think that precautions against falling are the easiest and quickest to take compared to other devices. This proves that carelessness plays an important role in the deaths at home. Burns run a close second to falls in the death total. They are perhaps not so easily prevented as falls, but caution could cut down their death toll drastically.

If we could but remember that it will not always be the other fellow who is hurt or killed, and that we are not immune to any accident whatever, we can safeguard our own and others' lives. It is never a waste of time to be careful.

Some Students Fail To Learn Proper Reading Habits While In School

Most North Side students go through school without forming a habit of outside reading and think that they can get along with only the required reading. This in some cases may be true, but these people do not realize the valuable information they miss.

There are others in contact with well informed persons who, by conversation, learn many things which are in books. Not many have this opportunity, however.

Any student interested in public and world problems should go to the library and find out what leading authorities of the nation think about them. By doing this, the student is able to place himself in contact with the greatest minds of all times.

When a student who has enjoyed this opportunity finishes a book, his mind is not filled with the opinions and prejudices of others. It is not assumed that one may gain information and inspiration merely by opening books at random. It is not as easy as this.

Reading is not only a valuable source of fact, opinion, and inspiration; but it is also a good educational habit to form from a recreational standpoint. When other types of entertainment are not available, one who likes to read may pass away the hours pleasantly and interestingly. After all, one of the primary objects of spending years in school is to learn how to read and understand books.

Warm Weather Brings Threat To Front Lawn's Neatness

As the days become warmer, and one is reminded that winter is over and that summer is just around the corner, we try to spend every leisure moment out of doors. This is especially true at noon, during fifth period, when we find time to enjoy our lawn and campus. It is now that we really take pride in, and are able to enjoy belonging to the most beautiful school in the city.

But as we do enjoy our benefits here, we easily forget that the beauty can be ruined. We can mar the most beautiful lawn by scrap paper, rubbish, and other waste. If it were never to be cleaned up, we would soon fail to see its beauty, and we would not derive the enjoyment from it which we now do.

So let's realize that it is important to keep our school lawn clean, neat, and attractive in every way. For the slightest rubbish can erase much of its beauty.

Baby's Sitter Has Difficulties Trying Infant Tending Chore

By Betty Babysitter

Did you ever watch a little child as he eagerly explores the world about him? It's fun and interesting to you both. Don't forget you look funny, too, to the baby. But to me it certainly proves to be nerve-racking.

Some trusting souls gently jangle the phone once in awhile and want to know whether or not I can "sit" that night. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But where there's money concerned, I pack up my schoolwork and trudge over. Upon arriving at the predestined home, the door is opened by "priceless possession" . . . in other words, junior.

Sitter Receives Instructions

As Baby looks me savagely in the eye a polite but necessary interview is conducted. I am delighted to know that I am to put him in bed whenever he gets tired (which should be sometime before ten, surely); that his clothes are up in the top drawer. Of course, I'll have to find the dresser. He doesn't need a bath, but be sure to wash, "Well, practically everything."

Oh, yes, he sleeps in his own bed (find that, by the way), and he's generally a very good baby, (generally, that is).

Mama and papa then depart leaving me with . . . "Junior. Stop marking up that English book!"

Junior is then informed that bedtime is not far off, but he has a little time to play yet. So, thinking I must seem like a nice person to him for letting him play, I quickly grab the newspaper. What's this? "Falls in the home caused 16,700 deaths in 1946. Of these, 370 were children under five years of age." Hmmm. Where's Junior? I read the rest of the paper sitting on the bottom step of the stairs; if he can't get up them he won't fall down.

Betty Relaxes Again

Giving him a few more things with which to occupy himself, I find a new magazine but sit in a position to keep an eye on the stairs, at least. Now to settle back.

Oh, oh, "Nearly 30 per cent of fatal home accidents to children up to four



years of age, in 1946, were due to burns, scalds, or explosions. Where's that kid again? I rush to close the door to the basement, check the stove to see that it's turned off, and filled with relief close the kitchen door at the same time. Maybe he'd like me to read the funnies to him. Did someone say "funnies?" Here's a murder, a couple of mysteries, a love story . . . ah, a funny one. So I read it. It wasn't funny after all. In fact, it was so boring Junior's falling asleep. Hallelujah, I frantically fly upstairs with him.

As I get "Angelface" washed, I remember to plant him somewhere where there are no electric cords around. We've both squeezed through the night without any burns, cuts, or scratches, so the only thing to do now is to be sure he takes something to bed that won't hurt him. The weather is getting warmer now, so the danger of smothering is practically gone again. Properly covered, no danger of falling out of bed . . . dry . . . ah, yes.

As I sweetly whisper, "Good night," I hastily return downstairs to my own good night story of history. Oh, that test tomorrow.

Many Redskins Boast Good, Old-Fashioned, Large Family Groups

The good, old-fashioned big family is extremely rare in these days. Families have been decreasing in number since the war, so it's distinctive to be a member of a large family now. However, tepeeand boasts representatives of several of these families.

First and foremost is the Angel family with 14 children. Bobby and the twins, Larry and Jerry, are the Angels found around here. Close seconds are the families of Gloria Linder and Phyllis Gottfried. They both have nine brothers and sisters around their house.

Margaret Koontz and Rosemary Cartwright each have eight others besides them. Shirley Hershberger, Chuckie Bandor, Betty Aumiller and Louie and Junior Diller all represent families with eight besides "mama 'n' papa."

Also falling in this group is Ruthie Kimmell, who has six sisters and one brother. Cresh Cook has three brothers and four sisters while Diana Huber, Merrie Stober and Phyl Aumiller each have four brothers and three sisters.

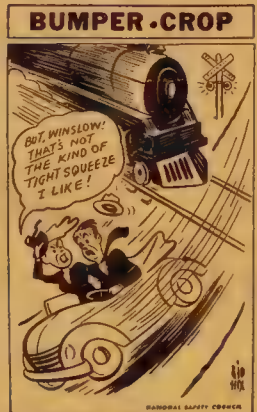
Two of the Cecil boys, Charles and Howard, are here at North Side representing another family of seven.

Typical of the bigger families are the ones of these schoolmates who give a little and take a little and who know the companionship of a lot of brothers and sisters.



All Redskins guys and gals want a car for that big date. But the good time can be ruined by taking a chance with fate. When Jack Mouglin boldly drives the car in a tight squeak,

"Take it easy" or—"Let me out!" cries Carol Meek. Barb Wakefield and Jim Boyer will travel very far because Jim is so careful when he drives the car. Safety-wise Joy Ummel says, "Careful, please," if Richard Willis drives in a close squeeze.



Joan Menge and Bill Yahne, on the way to a dance, drive within speed limits and never take a chance. When Roger Hunter steps out on a Saturday night, he can watch Janet Loveless and pay attention to the light. Central grad Bud Altekruze proves he's in the know 'cause even with Joan Kientz he drives safely and slow. When Dave McComb drives, he needs no warnings, not even Sue Rousseau. 'Cause he watches the corners! If Sally Zimmerman's with him, or even a great big load; no matter how many—Harold Donelson watches the road. All these steady couples plan to keep the flame alive. In more ways than one—So they very carefully drive. (WE HOPE)

Assistant Fire Chief Finds Job Exciting, Each Day Different

It is often said that a fireman's life is exciting, and Edgar Miller can testify that this is true. Mr. Miller is the Assistant Fire Chief in Fort Wayne.

As a youth he spent 37 months in the army, and then he took a job in a grocery store. As he was working there one day, a policeman came in and suggested that Mr. Miller get a job with the city. Mr. Miller said he would take a job with the city if the policeman would get it for him. Several days later the policeman called and informed him that he had a job with the fire department. Mr. Miller took the job, and he has been at it ever since.

Works Way Up

He began as a hoseman and progressed through the stages of driver, chief's driver, and nozzlemaster. He then held the offices of lieutenant for one and one-half years, and captain for six and one-half years. After this he became assistant chief.

As the assistant chief, Mr. Miller has a large responsibility. He is in charge of the 11 Fort Wayne engine houses. He has full charge of every fire and therefore must be present at all fires. He places the men and directs them and the fire fighting revolves wholly about himself.

In the forenoons, he sometimes watches the drill programs. These programs teach the elements of fire fighting. Mr. Miller gives his ideas concerning these drills to the captain in charge.

May Sell Equipment

Mr. Miller is glad he has this job; and when he retires from it, he will take a traveling job. The job will probably be selling fire equipment, for, Mr. Miller says, "Once a person is a fireman, he always wants to stay connected with the fire department."

Some of the large fires which have occurred during Mr. Miller's career took place at the Grand Leader, Boston Store, King's Leather, and the old Temple Theater.

A fireman's life always contains something new because no two fires are the same. Members of the fire department do their own cooking, sleep at the station, and rarely leave. However, they don't feel that the job is monotonous because there is always something exciting.

Mr. Miller believes that those who choose fire fighting as their occupation will not be sorry. He feels that there is no better job. It holds a good future, a chance for promotion, and a steady job in spite of a depression.

All-American Girl

(1949 Version)

The girl we think would be divine is in our class of '49: Janet Rockey supplies the hair; Barbara Altman has the complexion fair.

Beneath Norma Gruber's big brown eyes Sandra Erekson's little nose lies. Now Jean Doege's smile comes in. And so it won't be a toothless grin Let's add Patty Strait's teeth, all shiny not gold.

Then Janice Meeks' voice, great volume untold. Now add a figure, Eileen Ridenour's is just right.

With Eileen Hile's hands so soft and so white. We'll find Joan Turney's friendliness there.

Along with the sweetness of Jeanette Buechner Abundance of humor is Bonnie Hall's gift;

Inez Frances' personality will give her a lift. Now add a little cuteness from Mrs. Kable's Nancy.

And Esther Winje's attitude would make her quite entrancing. Her manners will be proper, like those of Patty Long.

And with Ruth Becker's intelligence, she'll never go wrong. A girl this perfect we hope there'll never be 'cause there would be no dates for gals like you and me.

Dead Wrong



Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Be Careful! Don't get in a wreck if you want to save your neck. Remember, whether you get in a new Cadillac or an old beat-out Ford, you are risking your neck with some of the North Side drivers. If everyone would use Donna Knispel's driving for an example, there would be fewer accidents; for Donna always drives slowly and abides by all the traffic laws.

There are other careful drivers around school besides Donna. Phil Swinford and Jack Komisarow seem to be next in line, especially being noted for never having serious wrecks. Dave McComb is careful part of the time. This is when he has someone extra special like Susan (Blondie) Rousseau with him.

Pedestrians, look out if you treasure your snout! People who walk are taken advantage of by the jalopies. It seems as though some pedestrians are on the innocent side such as Stan Sexton and Doris Humbarger. We saw them taking a nice quiet stroll the other day, and they were just ready to cross the street. Like all good children they looked both ways, but they no sooner stepped off the curb and—zip—there went one of those death dodgers just missing them by inches. Jumping back so as not to be hit, they glanced in the car and who should be driving and looking at Carolyn Rye at the same time, but Jerry Ellis (M.I.T.). I guess maybe some of these boys just can't help it when they're in love. But maybe spring has something to do with it, too.

Little Tom Jackson and his side mate, Helen Jakety, were cruising down the street on a Sunday afternoon not paying too much attention to those new fangled objects on four wheels. Something tells me they should have been on the lookout just a little more because Don Boston (Central) and his dreamboat, Betty Houck, were really sailing by. I think they came a little too close for comfort. Tom and Helen got wise and walked their bicycles the rest of the way.

And so we carefully, and we do mean carefully, wend our way home.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Greetings, cats. Well, what do you know? It's time to listen to your platter spinning show with some mellow, some fast, and some zany tunes strictly for you.

First on the program, we have a tune whose author must have escaped from the nearest squirrel house; but, nevertheless, it is a cutie. "All Right, Louie, Drop That Gun;" and if you're wondering why he didn't, catch the end of the record all done up by Louie Prima. This is for all the fellows up by the study hall that have been trying to murder the tune (if possible). Another tune that has taken the bobby socks brigade by storm is Perry Como's rendition of "Forever and Ever." This has gotten the nod from Dick Norton for Helen Gagnon, and also is Audrey Werling's choice for her fellow overseas, namely Leo Kaderly.

Pert Patty Southern just loves "So In Love," that new Cole Porter number from "Kiss Me Kate." Gordon MacRae's vocalization of this tune has also aided it in zooming to the top of platter popularity. Incidentally, Danny Hiatt better lend an ear as this song is strictly for him.

The Velvet Fog is invading our turntable time with "Careless Hands," which is one of the best new tunes that has hit the music world in a long time. Mel Torme combines bop with a sentimental background. Frances Gagnon and Jerry Bolds (South Side) vote this wax as the best there is.

"It's Too Soon To Know" by the Charioteers is Sally Good's selection for her man of the hour, Junior Heinkel. Carol Circle wants to hear "Far Away Places" by Bing Crosby for Dave Overly; and another Carol, known as Linneimer, wants "Maybe You'll Be There" by Gordon Jenkins for Bill Warner. Sounds as if both of these fellows are way off somewhere and so without further delay, here are the discs for Carols and Company.

Pat's Patter

Easter is past, and it's time to take down the notes on that unusual and eventful holiday. To the guys and gals that went to Washington during spring vacation, the actual day was an anti-climax. Yours truly has had enough excitement to last two fairly strong-hearted people their entire lifetimes! The moral of this particular little story follows. Never take a nice, calm, boring trip on a train to Cleveland, bound Washington, when it's so much more thrilling to wait awhile, watch the pretty red taillight traveling down the track and then chase it a paltry 180 miles or so. That's one swell moral if you catch it. Otherwise, it's rather a blow; if not a blowout. On that subject Larry Heller's poor, panting, pooped-out car can best tell. As for Larry, the younger generation of the Bowser tribe, namely Sharon, Ed and I, all we want is a calm and peaceful old age, as of now. In other words, NEVER MISS A TRAIN!

Egg Sunday itself had to kick up a disturbance by snowing vigorously. Maybe we are harshly judging it, though, 'cause Easter might have only been trying to make up for the puny show put on by Christmas. However, it was a bit confusing to dig the bunny's nest out of a snowbank. But, if it were hard on us, think how terrible it must have been on the bunny! All the corsages lasted longer perhaps because of the spring showers that accompanied the church bells. Showers are good on flowers, but what it did to some of the imitation jobs that sprang from some mad hatter's imagination is sad to say.

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Notebook News

Clerical Classes Take Exams;
Shirley Poinsett Tops Group

Harold Thomas's chemistry 1 classes are studying the "Mathematics of Chemistry." The laboratory work is on diffusion in solution. Mr. Thomas's chemistry 2 classes recently had a test on the "Molecule and Avogadro's Hypothesis" and Nitrogen. In the laboratory the work centers around sulphur and hydrogen sulphide. These chemists seem to enjoy making the rotten egg odors.

Biology 2 classes of Clifford Ott have completed work on amphibians and are beginning on reptiles, including snakes, turtles, alligators, and lizards.

Miss Vesta Thompson's botany 1 class is studying flowers while the biology 2 class is working on Bryophytes. Miss Thompson's botany 1 class is working on seeds and fruits, and in the botany 2 class a movie was shown on seed dispersal.

The important subject of mental health and attitudes is being discussed in Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes. Besides studying the chapter in the text, the girls are also giving outside reports dealing with the subject.

Mrs. Grace Bridges' clerical practice classes 1 and 1-A took the Library Bureau 20-period filing test, which was over the rules and theory of filing. It was two hours long. A grade of 90 gives a certificate to the student from the Library Bureau. Those who received their certificates were Shirley Poinsett, who made 100; Donna Rodabaugh, who made 97; Peggy Pickering and Barbara Aichele, who made scores of 96; Lorraine Valentine and Beverly Schultz, scoring 92; and Elsie Meiners, who made 91.

In Miss Irene Miller's English 6 classes students are being kept busy by their 1500 word term papers, their 100 lines of memory work, and their daily work on poets.

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. history 2 classes are studying the changes in the United States in the past 100 years. Students have learned some startling facts about the tremendous growth in population and the ways of faster transportation.

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's typing 2 class several have won typing awards.

They are Doretta Warner with the average rate of 37.9 words a minute, Marlene McFeeley with 50.4 words per minute, and Esther Imler with 45 words per minute. Jackie Eisenhut made 40.2, and Ruth Becker had a 53.2 average.

Junior Class President Visits
United Nations In New York

During spring vacation George Dutter, president of the junior class, visited the United Nations at Lake Success, New York. By being a winner in the Lions' Club Reading Contest, he was privileged to attend this tour to New York along with four other Fort Wayne high school representatives.

At the conference he heard the discussion of the Cardinal Mindzenty case. One thing that impressed him was the translating system which gave four translations of a speech at the same time the speech was being given. George was interested in the fact that almost all the delegates could speak English and many quite frequently did.

The Lions group stayed at the Hotel Astor on Times Square for two days. They attended a television show and saw the play "Goodbye, My Fancy" with Madeline Carroll.

George and the other representatives will be guest speakers at the Lions' Club Naturalization Banquet.

Home Rooms Aid
In Filling Boxes

Money has been received from home rooms for use by the Red Cross in filling overseas boxes. These boxes will contain such things as pencils, soap, needles, and other useful articles.

Mrs. Ella Clark's Home Room 338 was the highest contributor with \$3.50, while Miss Katharine Rothenberger's came in second with \$3.43. The total amount contributed was \$80.51.

Following are the rest of the home rooms and their donations.

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| 225 | 3.05 |
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| 117 | 2.78 |
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| 334 | 2.22 |
| 236 | 2.20 |
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| 327 | 2.14 |
| 329 | 2.05 |
| 112 | 2.05 |
| 232 | 2.03 |
| 230 | 2.00 |
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| 221 | 1.77 |
| 330 | 1.58 |
| 337 | 1.57 |
| 326 | 1.53 |
| 223 | 1.44 |
| 331 | 1.30 |
| More Amounts Given | |
| 233 | 1.28 |
| 226 | 1.27 |
| 110 | 1.09 |
| 311 | 1.00 |
| 323 | .85 |
| 138 | .70 |
| 116 | .70 |
| 224 | .48 |
| 213 | .35 |
| 222 | .25 |

Police Department
Announces Plans
For Car Check

Captain Klug Lists Items
Police Will Check
On Vehicles

It was announced recently by Capt. Gregor H. Klug, that effective Monday, April 4, the Fort Wayne Police Department would start to double check vehicles in an effort to curtail accidents and in cooperation with the year round Operation Safety program of the Indiana Safety Commission and the National Safety Council. This car check is to continue through the months of April and May.

The official stated that improved vehicle maintenance habits can reduce traffic accidents and fatalities in Fort Wayne, and the theme of April and May would be "CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS."

Safe Cars Vital

"Driving a safe car is as important to the life of the driver and his family as safe driving habits," Captain Klug said. He urged every car and truck owner to recognize his obligation to drive a safe vehicle by visiting his garage or service station for a double check of his car's safety equipment.

"Many owners are knowingly driving with defective brakes, out-of-focus headlights, and faulty tires. Others may be unaware of the unsafe condition of their vehicles.

"But this month, when we are starting to drive more, is the time for all of us to put our vehicles in safe operating condition as one means of preventing traffic deaths," he added. Captain Klug lists some of the things which will be checked on cars:

Check On These
Brakes—Do they take hold promptly and evenly?
Headlights—Do both upper and lower beams burn? Are they aimed to avoid glare? Do all rear tail-light bulbs work?
Windshield Wipers—Do they wipe the glass clean? Do blades need replacing?
Muffler—Is it tight so that no exhaust gas comes into the car?
Steering—Does the steering wheel have too much play?
Glass—Is it clear and clean? Are cracks or stickers obstructing your vision?
Horn—Does it work, in case you need it?

Acts Of Friendship
Appear In Students
After Courtesy Week

Courtesy week has been over for some time now, but from the sound of the story told by Ruthford Smuts, metal instructor, it hasn't been forgotten.

It has always been a rule in the metal classes that anyone who neglects to clean his machine or check in his tools at the end of the period shall receive a 3 per cent deduction on his grade. If the student forgets very many times, it lowers his grades considerably.

The other day one of the boys dashed out the door when the bell rang and completely forgot to leave his machine in the required neat condition. Mr. Smuts looked at it with discouraged eyes and proceeded to get out his grade books.

Just then one of the boys who hadn't been in such a hurry to leave spoke up. "Would it be okay if I cleaned his machine for him? Then he wouldn't have to have his grade lowered." Mr. Smuts felt that the boy wanting to do this for his friend should be given the opportunity. So he gave him permission to clean the machine.

When the student, who, by the way, was Douglas Miller, left, the machine was in tip top condition. And that is an act of true friendship.

Public Asks Homebody Family
To Clean, Paint, Fix Up Home

By Patty Payne
Toys left on the back step
Rubbish, baskets of trash,
Unlabeled medicines
Or accumulated ash.

All of these are dangers
To a safe, healthy life;
To any member of the home
Children, hubby, or wife.

Yes, these articles of family carelessness often result in serious injury for the young and old of the American household.

It is surprising how such simple, unavoidable practices contribute to our country's accident rate. It is especially disgusting when we know that a little common sense and precaution could abolish the unnecessary home casualty figure.

Let us visit a typical Hoosier home to see the results of the Homebody family's carelessness.

Mrs. Homebody has a sense of neglect concerning the medicine chest, which is conveniently in reach of little Egbert's hands. All of the poisons and harmful drugs, which look luscious to Egbert, age four, line the chest's shelves tempting those four year old fingers.

We must not condemn only Mrs. Homebody for, alas, Egbert does his share for an unsafe home. Roller skates, rubber balls, and the new tricycle seem ever so much more glamorous on the stairs than in the play-

unimportant. To Mrs. Homebody the medicine chest is usually forgotten, and to Egbert there is no great difference between the stairs and his playroom. But all these things should be important to each Homebody for results may be drastic.

It is simple to see how these negligences can cause serious accidents and sometimes death. There are so many unpreventable causes of tragedy we should put a stop to this preventable type.

It takes only interest and thought on the family's part. It's spring now, time to clean up; not only the yard and house but our habits and daily chores, too.

Let's clean the attic,
Pick up your toys,
Keep all the poisons
From little girls and boys.

Let's change our habits,
Clean up in our ways,
Do our own part
For happier days!

Three Redskins
Win Scholarships

Three Redskin seniors, Dick Edsall, Dorothy Norton, and Barbara Altman, have been awarded scholarships to Indiana University for the academic year 1949-1950.

These grants were won in competition with approximately 1000 other applicants who took the state test. Dick Edsall won the state grant of \$60; Dorothy Norton, the Noyes grant; and Barbara Altman, the merit grant of \$50. These three seniors will attend the university in September, and the grants will be used for fees.

Recipients of scholarships to Indiana University are required to indicate their acceptance of the grant and be admitted to the university by May 25. If these provisions are not fulfilled by the date indicated, the scholarships will be cancelled and given to some other deserving student.

Freshmen Officers Plan
Outdoor Party In May

Postponement of the freshman party, originally scheduled for April 22, has been announced by the class officers. The new date is May 20, and it will be an outdoor affair.

The committees have been appointed as follows: Shirley Summers, head of food committee; Bonnie Johnson, head of entertainment committee; Patsy Overman, head of publicity; Bill Conway, in charge of tickets; Dave Platt, head of athletic and game committee; Dean Armstrong, in charge of fire; and Bob Ransburg and Francie Gutman, sticks and clean-up committee.

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1946 Buick Sedanette, Nicest in Town, Fully Equipped
1942 DeSoto Sedan, One Owner
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1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor, One Owner
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coach, One Owner
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Quakers Sponsor
Work At Camps

Work camps in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Missouri, small communities of Mexico, and Institutes of International Relations held in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Iowa, and California will be sponsored for high school students this summer by the American Friends Service Community. It was announced by Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Quaker organization.

Some work campers will help members of a boys' club build cabins and recreation facilities in the foothills of the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Along the western side of Michigan, other campers will help a group of migrating workers build a church and a community center. Other work will be done in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri.

Seven Institutes of International Relations will be held for high school students. Among the faculty at the Institute will be Bayard Rustin, race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Wilfred Wellock, former member of Parliament, an author and lecturer from England; Marie Louise Moll, English social worker and artist; and Hilda Kack, director and author of the book, "Refugee."

The institutes are held for seven day periods, during June, July, and August.

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Frosh-Soph Track Tilts Head Cinder Calendar Of Teepee Oval Events

Many Bright Tepeelanders Report For Dash Duty, Various Field Sports

Due to the weather the first Freshman-Sophomore meet scheduled for April 18 with South Side was postponed. There has been a tremendous turnout for this event, and Coach Don Kemp has been very happy with the progress of the boys.

Many of the boys have had a year's experience; and, therefore, will be excellent varsity material for next spring. Not much can be said as to the strength of the team as a whole since they have not run any meets, but as individuals they look good.

Meet Central Tuesday
The next meet is scheduled for April 26 with Central. Boys who are best in the events are as follows: 100-yard dash, Bob Ransberg and N. Daugherty, who have both been running good 100's in 10.5 and 10.75. There is more material for the 220 yard dash; the hopefuls are Jerry Sullivan, Dick McComb, Melvin Guilimore. These boys have been pacing it off at 23 or 24 flat.

Reporting for the longer runs are Gibson and Frederick for the 880; and Chambers, Kauffman, Geiger, and Oswald making up the frosh mile relay which has really been sizzling up the cinders.

Half-Milers Named
Found in that gruelling one-half mile relay are Ransberg, Sullivan, Gibson, McComb and Derrow. And in the mile are Griswold and Geiger who show much promise.

Putting that 12 pound meteor are Harris, Brown, Ellenwood and Gutman. And in the high jump are Brown, McComb and Oswald. In the pole vaults are McComb and Kauffman; and in the broad jump Jerry Sullivan, McComb and Bob Ransberg seem to be the outstanding members so far this season.

Various Tepeelanders Attempt To Stop Needless Accidents

Safety first is the cry that goes around the school and is the by-word of every teacher, janitor, and student responsible for the safety of the student body.

Anyone who needs first aid knows that they can get it either in the dean's office, the girls' athletic office, or the boys' athletic office. No student needs to go without the proper first aid that he needs for an injury.

Steps Kept Safe
Rails which have either fallen down or have been pulled down by some rugged would-be he-man are replaced as soon as possible so that the stairs will be safer for all. The janitors also strive to keep the steps clean from all rubbish so that no one will slip on some piece of food, paper, or whatnot dropped by a careless tepee-lander who mistook the stairs for the wastepaper basket.

Another thing which almost every student is sure to notice is that there are a number of fire extinguishers placed at one end of each corridor and at different places in the school so that in case of a small blaze, they are easily at hand. Fire boxes are also placed where they can be reached at the earliest possible moment. Going hand in hand with these fire prevention precautions are the fire drills which are a habit to almost all students who have been at the school for a length of time.

The janitors also help contribute to eliminating factors which might lead to a fire by emptying all waste paper containers every evening and by using only metal containers. This helps to prevent one of the greatest hazards in any building, fire.

Teachers Issue Rules
Teachers such as Harold Thomas, chemistry instructor, take steps to see that no unnecessary accident will happen in the classroom where the student is working with any injurious substance. Rules are given to each individual so that he will know what

Even Cold Weather Cannot Cause Fans To Lack Enthusiasm

Even though the weather is cold, the track season is still here, and that is why Hoosier prep sports' fans are watching for some excellent times in all events. Lots of state records should be broken this year in the annual state meet.

Most of the powerful teams come from the northern part of the state. From Gary there come three good teams, Gary Froebel, Gary Roosevelt, and Gary Lew Wallace.

Froebel has Joe Gonzales back in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and to anchor their half-mile relay team. In the state meet last year he won the 100-yard dash with Archie Adams close behind, set a new record for the 220-yard dash, and anchored Froebel's winning half-mile relay team. Froebel also has Eddie Bell back in the pole vault; he also won state in that event last spring.

At Hammond there is Hammond High, at Indianapolis, Indianapolis Tech, and at Terre Haute, Terre Haute Wiley. Wiley has its great colored star, Ernie Sprinkles, back in the 100-yard dash, the low hurdles, and the half-mile relay team.

Of course, Fort Wayne also has its talent in Sam Sims, Jim Ford, and Wilson Porter, of Central; Bill Beery, John LaBrash, and Tom Jones, of South; and Archie Adams, Bob Conway, Paul Cattin, Larry Heller, and Jere Preston, of North.

Finally one reviews the team that has won the state for three straight years, the Anderson Indians. They are a threat again this year with John Stayton in the mile run.

Close Pennant Race To Highlight Baseball Campaign During '49

Major League baseball opened on Monday, April 18, with the race wide open. On opening day the Philadelphia Athletics faced the Washington Senators, while the Philadelphia Phillies faced the Boston Braves, last year's National League champions.

The aforementioned have big worries for in the American League the once mighty Yanks seem to be falling apart with Joe DiMaggio and Bob Porterfield out of action for a month or so.

The Cleveland Indians have much the same team that won the World Series Pennant last year, and Lou Boudreau seems not to be worrying too much. Joe McCarthy's main worry is his pitching and Walt Dropo, his rookie first sacker.

Detroit still has Hal Newhouser, and he will have to carry his team. The A's of Philadelphia are considered as the dark horse of the league.

The National League contenders are going to find Boston tough with the same team that won going away last year. The youths of Brooklyn will be proved tough in the early stages and will make a good showing at the end of the season.

With a small amount of pitching, the New York Giants will prove plenty troublesome because there are some real fence busters on the team.

The Cardinals of St. Louis will be tough, but old age is creeping up on such players as Kurowski, Slaughter, and Musial, all hit high numbers in years of life.

The Pirates will be old timers with seven of their first line pitchers over 30.



By Don Walpole
The Teepee was shocked by the resignation of its head football coach, Joe Kodba. North Siders' loss is Niagara University's gain. Good luck, Joe, in all your future coaching years.

How many times will a man in a black suit say "You're out," this summer; and how many people will pay to attend big league baseball as the season gets under way this week? Our prediction for the outcome is Cleveland in the American and Boston in the National League.

Track fans were disappointed when because of the cold weather the annual city track meet to be held last weekend was postponed. No future date was set for the gala event.

Plans for the new Northrop Field stadium are well under way. Lots to the east of the stadium will be purchased, and the field will be turned around. This will offer room for a practice field. Maybe the planning committee will find some extra room for more and better bleachers. The stadium is scheduled for completion in 1951 or 1952.

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Safety Plays Important Role In Furthering Of Safe Sports

Safety first is a must in athletics as well as in everyday life. The average athlete must protect himself from injury in order to continue to compete.

In the fall of the year when the school's athletic program gets underway with football, boys are well protected by equipment. A helmet covers the head, shoulder pads protect the collarbones, rib pads prevent broken ribs, and hip pads prevent broken hips. The game is played on a wide grassy field to further prevent the chance of accident. Much self protection is up to the individual himself; he must hit the other harder and first so as not to get hit himself.

Rules Protect Players
Basketball, which follows football on North Side's sports program, is played in a gymnasium with a hard wooden floor and brick walls. The players are not protected by pads but by rules. A strictly enforced set of rules forbids pushing, tripping, and hitting.

The teepee's only spring sport is track. There is not much danger of getting hurt except by being spiked in a crowded start. To protect themselves from pulled muscles and similar injuries the athletes are required to train themselves and develop smooth, well-trained muscles.

The most widely participated in sports come in the summertime. Baseball, swimming, and boating lead the field. A ballplayer must keep himself trim just as any other athlete.

Swimming Most Deadly
But most people know that the most deaths in sports come from drowning.

People who do not know how to swim should not enter the water or go boating. If they do, a capable life guard should be on duty at all times; and a non-supervised swimming hole should not be used at all. People who do not know the first thing about swimming will go out on a lake or river in a boat. Horseplay will result in an accident.

Remember safety first all the time to prevent fatal accidents in sports and play as well as work.

College Offers Awards

Indiana Technical College scholarships will be awarded to five Fort Wayne high school seniors graduating in June, 1949. A \$300 award will go to a boy in each of the following schools: Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, North Side, and South Side.

These scholarships pay tuition for the school year of nine months. The scholarship committee will base its selection on academic record, high character, outstanding qualities of leadership, and engineering aptitude.

Applicants from all of the five high schools will report for competitive examinations in Rooms 107-109 Central High School from 9 to 12 noon, May 7. Miss Louise Brumbaugh, director, Bureau of Research; and Professor C. A. Overholt, in charge of testing at Indiana Technical College; will administer the examinations. For further information students should see high school principals.

Squaws' Softball Practices Start

Softball season for the Redskin squaws is now fairly under way as the juniors and seniors had their practice last Tuesday, and the freshmen and sophomores took to the diamond Monday.

Twenty some girls turned out for the upperclassmen's practice with just enough for two teams. Miss Margaret Spiegel hopes that more will turn out at the next practices to enable substitutions for the games.

Girls must have six practices in to make them eligible for the team. There will probably be only one team for each class if more do not come to practices. After the girls have in the sufficient number of practices, they will be chosen for teams according to their ability in the sport.

Track will start next week with the first practice beginning at 3:30 on Wednesday. The eligibility to enter the various events will be the same as softball with six practices as the minimum.

The events will be the same as in previous years with the softball throw for distance, broad jump, high jump, quarter mile relay, and 50 and 100 yard dash.

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Joe Kodba, Gridiron Mentor, Resigns For College Position

Joe Kodba, head football coach for the powerful tribe of Redskin grid-ders this past season, has resigned his post here to take over that of assistant football coach at Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The former Purdue University player stated that he hated to leave North before the conclusion of the school year, but he wanted to report to head coach Jim Miller at Niagara last weekend so as to help Miller start spring practice.

Joe made many friends while at North Side and turned out a good team, in fact, one of the best in the last few years.

Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbott has not as yet announced who will replace Kodba as head coach.

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Tracksters Run No Hurdles Or Short Dashes, Only Relays

Today the thinliads may be found at the Indianapolis relays where they will seek to recapture the coveted crown that has been absent from the North portals for two years. North lost the last two Indianapolis relay meets by very small margins.

This meet is an annual affair, being run on Tech's splendid track. This is the same track on which the state finals are run. It was upon this oval that Arch Adams's record-breaking low hurdle effort came.

North Four Time Winner
North has been able to capture the coveted Indianapolis relay crown four times and is the holder of three records. Last year's crack quarter-mile relay team of Platt, Stouffer, Smith, and Adams turned in a record breaking effort of 45.1 seconds.

It was Don Mansfield with a 50 feet 3 inch toss who put his name down on the record list. The relay team of three years ago was composed of Shearer, Harper, Cowan, and Kemp, who churned the two mile course in the sizzling time of 8 minutes and 27.8 seconds to set the third and final record for the Redskins.

Howe, Indianapolis Tech, and North hold the favorite roles while Lafayette, Hammond Clark, and the tracksters from the other Indianapolis schools are figured to make trouble for the favorites.

Distances Run In Relays
All distances are run in relay style. There are four men in the 440 relay, each man running 110 yards. The mile and half-mile relays are run in the same way as in any other meet.

The real test of a team's strength comes in the medley relay. In this race the lead-off man runs a quarter-mile, second man a half-mile, the third man a three-quarter mile, and the anchor man runs a mile.

At this meet there are no short dashes or hurdle races, but there are field events and the longer dashes along with the many relays.

North Side Redskins Have Excellent Chance At State Track Crown

For the past 12 or more years the cinder powers of Indiana generally have been controlled by the same powerful teams. They are Hammond, Anderson, Gary Froebel and Fort Wayne North Side. During the course of the years, these four teams have averaged at least fourth place in the State Championship.

Though the season is still quite young, some of the teams look very promising. Gary Froebel has been picked so far this year as the team toughest to beat; also among the best is Gary Roosevelt. Gary Lew Wallace, Terre Haute Wiley, Hammond, Mishawaka, Elkhart, North Side and Anderson also have powerful teams.

If this year's track season follows its natural course, the State Championship title will probably be presented to one of these teams mentioned.

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Outstanding Senior Trackmen Pole Vault For North Side



THEY FLY THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—Paul Cattin, left, and Larry Heller are the two veteran pole vaulters who have been swinging high for the Redskin thinliads this spring in the pole vaulting exploits. Cheated out of an opportunity to break existing city records when the meet was called off last Saturday because of the cold weather, they expect to polish up their event and turn in stellar performances as the season progresses.

North Side's fine track team is being bolstered by a couple of high vaulting seniors, Larry Heller and Paul Cattin.

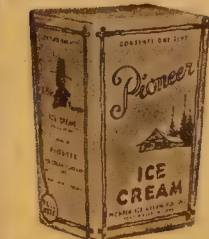
Standing 5 feet 8 inches, and weighing but 150 pounds, Larry does not possess a very large frame. His size seems to enhance his pole vaulting ability as he has already reached 11 feet 9 inches, which is a good height for this early in the season. His ability in track is not limited to pole vaulting, however, since he is also an alternate on the half-mile relay team.

Football Star, Too
Nor is this senior's ability limited to even track for he has also participated in football. Playing left halfback, he was one of the main factors in the team's fine record last fall. When he graduates this year, he will have received three letters, two in track and one in football.

Larry's favorite hobbies are hunting, fishing, and bowling. His special one, though, is rabbit hunting which occupies much of his time. Most of his spare time at the moment, however, seems to be occupied by the fairer sex in the person of Sharon Bowser.

Senior Wins Letters
A very friendly person, Larry names Paul Cattin and Maurice LeFavour and all the track team as his

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This camp has operated for one season with great success. It has two large diamonds, one of official size according to the National League Regulations. The equipment includes batting cages, sliding pits, balls, bats, catcher's equipment and fundamental instructions such as how to run, slide, and play the various positions.

There will be two games daily on each of the two diamonds competing among the camp teams and with other teams. The Camp Board will reserve the right to pick the best players to compete against the outside teams.

The charge for a three weeks' stay will be only \$100 for which a boy will receive three meals a day, insurance, and transportation to and from all outside games.

There are experienced first aid instructors on hand at all times; and in case of serious accidents, boys would be rushed to the Culver Hospital.

Any boy with a natural ability and desire to play baseball may get further details about the camp by writing to Memorial Baseball Camp, Alamo, Indiana.

Basketball Prospects For Coming Season To Have Experience

When local fans see those Redskin cagers on the warpath next year, they will see six of the braves back on the floor looking for the opportunity to outdo the record set by this year's team.

Coach Clair Motz will be looking forward this summer to see the outcome of next year's team. This year he will lose Conway, Grant, and Ivy, keeping Cunningham, Bowers, Schlatter, Ellenwood, Dutter, and Gibson.

From the reserve team the Motzmen will get a supply of strength in Jacoby, Beer, Dailey, Irving, and the small but mighty Ransburg brothers. These boys have shown a lot of promise in the reserve play under the leadership of Bob Traster.

Jackson, Gutman, Lamson, Martin, Winifer, Fisher, and Seibert should fill the reserve posts after coming through a most successful freshman season, coached by Harry Young. The freshman boys are future varsity prospects.

friends. He reports to Miss Mabel Greenwalt's Home Room 335.

Paul Cattin, who reports to Miss Grace Bridges' Home Room 227, is completing a brilliant track career at North Side. Paul has participated in track for four years and has won a letter every year.

He began his track career at Franklin Grade School where he broke the junior high city record in pole vault with a height of 9 feet, 8 inches. This record still stands. This junior high record had previously been held by John Bright, Central alum, who now holds the city high school record for pole vault. Since Paul broke Bright's grade school record, it is now his ambition to break Bright's high school record.

Paul stands 5 feet, 10 inches, and weighs 145 pounds. His favorite hobbies are archery, hunting, and fishing. In 1944 he was the boy champion of the state in archery.

Cattin is also an alternate on the half-mile relay team. His highest vault of the season is 11 feet, 9 inches, the same as Heller's. Both of these performances were turned in at the NIC meet. All other events were over except the pole vault. North was behind by one and one-half points and then both of these boys came through to tie for first place and win the meet for North Side.

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G.A.A. Flashes

By Mary Ann

Marian Chaney, an 11B in Home Room 230, hails from Franklin Grade School and is an active member of G.A.A. Marian has been a member of G.A.A. since her freshman A year.

Taking the stenographic course, she finds her time quite valuable; but when she has a few spare minutes she is usually running around with the girls. Among her friends are Beverly Stellhorn, Nancy Drewett, Carol Schuelke, and Helen Beach. When not running around with the girls, Marian is usually playing the piano.

She names Miss Margaret Spiegel and William Simon as her favorites on the faculty list, with business law and typing as her best subjects. As for plans for the future, Marian will go to business college in preparation for office work.

Having received her numerals last year and now having approximately 665 points, Marian is always busily having quite a work out.

Hamburgers and french fries are best in the line of food for her hungry appetite after working out so strenuously.

As with any good Hoosier, basketball is tops with Marian; and softball runs a close second.

Boosters To Sell

Booster members will sell refreshments at the track meets. All members are urged to help as this will be their last chance in the year to work.

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Track Change Has Advantage Over Old One

New Setup In Procedure Outmodes Old Method By Elimination

This year has been an important one as far as track changes are concerned. The new setup by the introduction of regionals has reduced the number of boys going to Indianapolis for the state finals.

This year after the sectionals, the boys placing in the first four positions will go to the regionals. There will be four regionals from which the boys in the first four places will go on to state.

The advantage this system has over the other is that there will be fewer boys in the state finals, and consequently there will be only one race with a single state champion. There were two races with co-champions previously. Rolla Chambers, the track coach, thinks that this will bring more boys out for track. He is very much in favor of this setup.

Although this arrangement has many advantages, it has one bad disadvantage. In the old state setup there were two races with about 16 boys in each one, which was too crowded. This year they have reduced the number of races, but there are still about 16 boys in the race.

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Cancer May Not Be Malignant If Treated In Earliest Stages

What is cancer, the disease about which so much is heard and read? It is a group of disease conditions which may be found in all members of the animal and plant kingdom and is second in the causes of death in the United States. It may be cured in early stages by surgery, x-ray, and radium.

Many may be confused about this disease by thinking it is contagious, infectious, or due to germs. Others superstitiously think it may be caused by foods or cooking utensils and is curable by means of serums, ointments, or medicines now in use and that it is necessarily fatal.

This cancer, a growth of uncontrollable cells, differs from the normal cells that fulfill their specific duties in order to keep the body strong and healthy by uncontrolled their growth. Cancer cells attack and destroy the surrounding cells and tissues by robbing them of their food supply. In its early stages cancer is always a local disease.

Cancer Cells Spread

When the uncontrolled cells, or cancer, are not treated, they continue to spread to many parts of the body and from there begin to grow, break off, and begin to grow on a different part of the body. This is how cancer kills by destroying cells and tissues throughout the body for when these cells spread to the vital organs of the body, they gradually prevent the life-giving organs from performing their normal functions.

Pain and suffering is not experienced in the earliest stages of the development of the cancer cells, which are themselves painless. The pain occurs when the cells have multiplied sufficiently to disturb the nerve fibers in that area. The nerves transmit to the brain and there is then pain. As the disturbance to the nervous tissues persists and spreads, the pain increases in intensity in adjacent areas, as well as in other parts of the body.

Early Treatment Successful

The success of cancer treatment depends a great deal upon how soon the treatment begins. The treatment of cancer in its earliest stages is the hope of the cancer society.

Methods of treatments or any combination of the three treatments, x-ray, radium, and surgery, are the only approved methods of treatment at this time.

Good health may be maintained by careful vigilance and by seeing the family physician for a physical check-up. One should not delay if he suspects he has cancer. He also should not imagine such things which would cause wild fears and then become

panicky. The thing to do is call a doctor and make an appointment to see him if any of the danger signals occur.

Danger Signals Given

There are several danger signals. Among the most common are (1) any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, lips or mouth, (2) a painless lump or thickening, (3) persistent indigestion, (4) persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing. Watch for these signs.

Each and every student here at North Side may save some person's life by passing on this vital information.

Dentistry Will Focus

Attention On Control

Of Mouth Diseases

Dentistry, like other branches of medicine, is beginning to turn from treatment to prevention of mouth diseases. Instead of relying entirely on mechanical filling, removing, and replacing teeth, the progressive dentist is exploring several possibilities by which dental decay can be controlled.

One of the best known experiments is using fluorine in drinking water. The newest substance "ammonium ion" is said to reduce the tooth decay rate in people of all ages by an average of 35 per cent. In powder form, the commercial name of the chemical is Amm-i-dent.

The father-son team, Drs. Carl J. Grove and Carl Grove, Jr. of St. Paul, in 1934 originated the preventive idea. Experimenting, they found a higher percentage of ammonium nitride in the saliva of people naturally immune to tooth decay than in the saliva of 95 per cent subject to cavities.

A few weeks ago, a three years research program to determine the relative efficiency of sodium fluoride and ammonium ion in 500 student volunteers of the Central School, Mahopac, New York, was announced. The volunteers, ranging from kindergarten to the tenth grade, will be divided into groups which have had sodium fluoride applied to their teeth and those which have not.

In this experiment, headed by the Eastern Graduate Research Foundation of New York, scientists hope to find whether along with or in combination with the fluoride applications, it will make a reduction in the tooth decay rate of children up to the age of 15.

'Washingtonians' See Capital Of U.S., Also Some Of New York

Dinner with Congressman Edward Kruse, visits to Ford's Theater, Christ's Church, and Federal Bureau of Investigation, and generally seeing the sights; this was the modified schedule of the Redskins who visited Washington, D. C., over spring vacation.

The trip by train was exciting, and upon their arrival students were greeted by Alex Campbell, Assistant Attorney General, and Senator William Jenner of Indiana.

The group visited many famous places, taking pictures at all of them. It was with reluctance that Mrs. Alice Nusbaum and 27 students returned to Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Traveling, however, was not completed for William Miller, Vern Smith, Don Bodeker, Don Rippe, Don Bartley, Jim Boyer, Terry Edgar (S.S.), Lowell Essex, Dick Edsall, Bill Franke, Dick Friddle, Bill Jones, Merlin Knispel, Bill Myers, Bill Shambaugh, and Ed Thoms; for they left Washington by train for New York City.

A tour was made of Radio City, Wall Street, Central Park, Columbia University, and the upper and lower parts of Manhattan. They also visited the beautiful St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Statue of Liberty. At night some went to see the Rockettes, others to see "A Streetcar Named Desire," and still others found different amusements.

After leaving New York, the small group made its way to Niagara Falls where they saw the beautiful falls and also crossed the border into Canada.

From here, full of new experiences, they peacefully journeyed back to old Fort Wayne.

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Tumbling ended this week as the girls finished their various tests. The freshmen and sophomores who are under the new point system will receive 10 points which is equivalent to 100 points under the old system.

The girls working for 100 points will have the following test: backward roll, forward roll, cartwheel, headstand and hold for five seconds, and a choice of any five of these—up-spring, through stick, human ball, cricket walk, shoulder rest, handstand partner pull over, and knee shoulder stand.

The backward rolls with extension headstand and roll down, backbend, handspring over knees, cartwheels, chest rolls, head stand and separate legs, standing balanced on feet and handstand on knees, and dive over one body will be the test for the girls working for 75 points.

The 50 point test consists of four continuous forward rolls, four back rolls, handstand, knee walk, Eskimo roll, double stunts, elephant walk, cartwheels, and handstand with forward roll. And the 25 point test involves four continuous forward rolls, two back rolls, headstand, rocking horse, one double stunt and the monkey walk.



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Tepee Graduate Attends Noted California School

Carl S. Branson is the only North Side graduate now attending the University of Southern California it has been announced by Howard Patmore, registrar. Mr. Branson, who is a junior at U.S.C., completed his years as a Redskin in 1941. He was active in Hi-Y and track.

President Fred D. Flagg, Jr., also recently announced the development program for 1949 which is of interest to future students of U.S.C. The four new buildings planned include a new women's residence hall, cafeteria, ROTC armory, and a four-story classroom structure.

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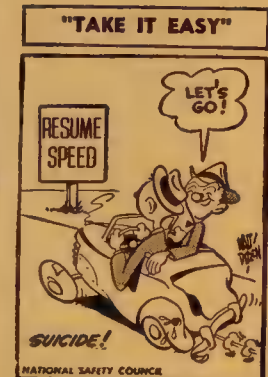
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Denizens Of Deep Lure Landlubbers To 'Sea Fantasy' Prom



By Gloria Erdman

Invitations are going out to all landlubbers of the tepee to join in the swim at the "Deep Sea Fantasy," the Junior Prom on May 7 in the gymnasium.

Ellen Hunt, shown at left above, is in charge of the programs which will be one of the "starfish" attractions of the evening. That big fish in our pond, George Dutter, junior class prexy, promises that there will be no "seahorsing" around when his committee decorates the dance floor.

Harper Draws Designs

Next in our collection of rare fishes we present publicity chairman, Patty "The Mermaid" Selby, who is asking that everyone jump in the briny and join in the fun at the Prom. Octopus

Sam Harper says, "Absolutely, I use all my arms keeping busy painting decorations for our Fantasy!"

If anyone has that slowed down snailish feeling, Evie Burgess, second from right, promises him a restful time "sitting it out" in the lounge. Special lighting effects chairman, Dick Van Horn, says that he will absolutely do no crabbing if all the lights work under water.

Other junior deep sea denizens who are aiding in making this Prom a stellar affair are Donna Knispel, Pat Firestone, Barbara Culbertson, Beverly Crabill, Arlene Harshman, Leila Smith, and Judy Krebs, who are on the program committee. Of course, Wanda Brudi's original design helps to make these favors a shining attraction.

All the little seahorses that are under George Dutter are Gloria McKee, Ruth Oetting, Joan Levy, Stanley Volz, Nancy Watt, Gloria Erdman, Norma Jenne, Janet Loveless, Lucretia Cook, Edna Mae Frech, Bill Shambaugh, Margaret Bolyard, Dorothy Hughes, and Jane Bieber.

Other Juniors Aid

Others who are helping are Ferrol Gressley, Elsie Meiners, Florence Wyss, Erin Webb, Diana Huber, Mary Runge, Marcia Stone, Carol Finkhouse, Betty Andrews, Carol Eisberg, Barbara Bowley, Bob Steller, Tom Leonard, Chuck Porter, Marlo Cramer, Jerry Smith, Carolyn Titus, Ann Young, and Shirley Poinsett.

Ed Jordan, John Cushing, and Erin Webb are aiding George Dutter in supervising the dance floor decorators.

Barbara Mertz, Gloria Erdman, Ferrol Gressley, Ruth Powell, Marilyn McKee, Mary Ann Snyder, and Donna Knispel are adding their mermaid voices to that of Patty Selby in urging all to come to "the best Prom ever."

The art committee, which is really the backbone of the sea extravaganza, is under the watchful eyes of Nancy Heider and Phyllis Eicher. In addition to Sam Harper, Barbie Shipman, Joyce Bond, Verna Buschbaum, Beverly Manor, Barbara Sievers, and Carol Bayer are using all of their arms to complete the designs.

Squids Paint Sets

Other little squids who are taking

brush and pen in hands are Erin Webb, Betty Schwind, Carole Stillpass, Connie Clowser, Delores Gilbert, Cheri Conner, Joan Connett, Johnny King, Beverly Ray, and Betty Householder.

Evie Burgess is getting all her slow people together to help get the lounge ready in time for the big night. Max Morris and Sharon Burke, who are assisting Evelyn, are trying to get a faster move on and set a good example for Barbara Lehman, Margie Hively, Noreen Crosley, Margie Henry, Beverly Hearn, Lois Field, Mary Horner, Marilyn Bruick, Marilyn Barand, Sally Beierlein, and Lois Cooper.

Bonnie Daniels, Rosemary Bresnahan, Sis Manes, Donna Hickie, Jean Stouffer, Mary Ann Shroyer, Sally Sheets, Mandel Himelstein, Wayne Doshman, Waymon Powe, Dick Smith, Don Ritenour, Bob Ford, and Don White are also working in the lounge.

The corridor is being entrusted to Jim Schlatter, Margaret Smith, and Sam Harper.

Electric Eels Work

Dick Van Horn and his two electric eels, Dean Ransburg and Joe Clark, will make all the weird lighting effects for the Prom.

The checkroom will be in the hands of Audrey Werling and Ruth Powell.

The price of this gala fantasy will be \$2.40 with the tax included, and Herm Binkley's orchestra will play.

One Of A Kind
Sophomore's Many Interests
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PANSY ENJOYS NOON HOUR—Possessing the only name of a kind at tepeeland, Pansy Bishop, sophomore miss of Home Room 334, soaks up some of the early spring sunshine.—Photo by Gray.

By Janet Rockey

A flower is the blossom of a plant, and it is usually a lovely structure. Named after a flower is Pansy Bishop, our one-of-a-kind girl this week.

Pansy's name, although quite unusual, is a well suited one for this cute sophomore and fits her properly. When her father was young, he heard this name and liked it so much that he decided that he would give it to his daughter.

Pansy is a good student at our tepee and rates English under Miss Sara Stirling and art with Miss Gertrude Zook as her favorite classes. The general course claims Pansy, and she is also a member of the Booster club.

Pansy Likes Sports

The spare time of the active miss is filled with a variety of sports. She

has taken a real liking to tennis, swimming, and nice, long bicycle rides. During the basketball season Pansy is always present at all the games and is a true Redskin fan.

A minor hobby of hers is collecting her friends' pictures, and she has quite a large collection by now.

Tootie, who is sometimes called Tommy also, is Pansy's pet cat. He is still really a baby for he is only six months old.

Craves French Fries

During her lunch period she can be found ordering the regular high school diet, a hamburger and French fries, which she says really suit her taste.

As to the career she is planning after graduation, she wants to be a beautician. Where her training will be taken is at the present time uncertain. However, she is positive that this is the occupation for her.

Raymond Beights, Alumni Discuss Spring Concert

Past Department Members Attend As Guests At Affair

Plans were discussed at a recent meeting of four music department alumni and Raymond Beights for the coming Spring Concert which will be given May 13. All music department alumni are invited to the concert as guests of the department. The alumni at the meeting were Miss Jean Foerster, Richard Horn, Miss Doris Parker, and Mrs. Peggy Stultz Hughes.

Miss Parker, a 1948 graduate, is attending Indiana University where she is a member of the symphony band. Miss Parker played three years in the North Side flute quartet which won first place in a state contest.

Quintet Member Attends

Mrs. Hughes, a former A Cappella Choir member, was graduated in 1947. The girls' quintet with which she sang won first place in the 1946 Indiana State Music Contest. She was graduated from the Stevens' Modeling School in Chicago.

Miss Foerster, who was graduated in 1947, is attending DePauw University and sings with the university choir. She is a former member of the North Side A Cappella and sang a solo part in the 1947 cantata.

Department Wants Cards

Mr. Horn, a 1945 graduate, is a junior at Indiana University where he is majoring in music. He is a member of the symphony band and the Marching One Hundred. He is also treasurer of Alpha Mu Omega, an honorary music fraternity. Mr. Horn played in the band and orchestra.

The music department would appreciate receiving a card from music alumni stating what they are doing and their present address.

Purdue Sponsors Drawing Contest

Students from 14 northern Indiana high schools will enter nearly 1,000 drawings and 300 shop projects for the second annual Purdue Drawing and Shop Competition to be held at Purdue University Center here May 2 and 3. Allen G. Cleaver, chairman of the exhibit, has announced. These entries are more than double the number submitted last year.

Purpose of the exhibit is to stimulate greater interest in drawing and shop work and to aid in the improvement of individual performance, Mr. Cleaver said.

He also explained that the display offered an opportunity to students doing superior work to receive additional recognition for their talents, inasmuch as suitable awards are made at the close of the competition.

Schools sending entries to the exhibit are Auburn; Columbia City; Decatur; Elkhart; Howe Military Academy; Huntington; John Adams of South Bend; Kendallville; Marion; Central of North Manchester; Portland; and North, South, and Central, of Fort Wayne.

Exhibits will be on display from 1 p.m., May 2, to 9 p.m., May 3. Industrial personnel, teachers, students, and parents are expected to view the entries as well as to participate in the recognition program on Tuesday evening. Awards will be made beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Grade Pupils Tour, Learn About Tepee
Student Council Sponsors Junior High Day On May 3

Junior High Day, which will take place on Tuesday, May 3, will be under the direction of Bill Yahn, vice-president of Student Council.

The day will begin with an assembly which Milton H. Northrop, principal, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, will open by speaking about the importance of entering high school and what goes on in high school.

Students Explain School

Then several speakers will participate in the program. Pat Havens will speak on attitude and Peg Whonseller on girls' sports. Boys' sports will be discussed by Derrill Maxwell while scholarship will be talked about by Dorothy Luhman.

Talking on activities will be Virgil Haggy. The assembly, as a whole, will take the form of a round table discussion. Patty Payne is in charge of the program.

Co-chairmen for the guides' committee are Barbara Altman and Jeanette Buechner. Most of the guides will be taken from the Senior Council. They will work in pairs and go to assigned rooms at certain times during the morning.

Lasts Until Noon

Junior High Day will terminate during the fourth period. The grade school pupils may then either lunch in the cafeteria, or they may return home.

Most of the students who will be here are pupils from Forest Park, Franklin, St. Joseph Township, St. Paul's Lutheran, and many of the parochial schools.

Girls Nominate G.A.A. Officers For Fall Of '49
Miss Spiegel To Present Letters, Numerals At Banquet

Nomination of officers of the Girls' Athletic Association for the coming year has been announced by advisers Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll.

Nominees were chosen from the standpoint of eligibility. They must be from the junior class, have high scholarship, ability to fill office, and be approved by Miss Victoria Gross and Milton H. Northrop.

Five Offices Available

The slate for the next year's officers are president, DeLoris Beucier and Mary Ann Snyder; secretary-treasurer, Marion Chaney and Florence Wyss; point recorder, Carol Schuelke and Beverly Stethlhorn; junior representative, Elaine Daugherty and Judy Stirling; and sophomore representative, Bonnie Johnson and Susann Wood.

The election will be held at the May 2 meeting. All active members are urged to attend for a majority of the members must be present for the election.

Officers will be announced May 12 at the spring banquet by Miss Spiegel, and at that time they will take the oath of the association.

Letters, Numerals Given

At the banquet, awards will be given to all eligible girls; they will receive letters and numerals. The girls to receive letters are Helen Beach, Carolyn Neal, and Carol Schuelke.

Those girls who will receive numerals are Sharon Bowser, Elaine Daugherty, Nancy Drewett, Barbara Krause, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Pat Liggett, Ethel Marquiss, Judy Stirling, Betty Straub, and Barbara Trimm.

If there are any mistakes or additions to this list, please check and report to Miss Carroll or Miss Spiegel.

City School Musicians Assemble For Festival; Band, Vocalists Appear



Varner M. Chance

Lettermen Have Banquet May 4 At Van Orman

Former North Side Coaches Among Speakers, Guests

North Side's monogram winners will have the largest banquet in the school's history at the Hotel Van Orman Wednesday, May 4. Arrangements have been made for a group of 300 lettermen, their fathers, and special guests to enjoy this banquet.

Mel Taube, Purdue University basketball and baseball coach, will be the main speaker. A movie of one of Purdue's 1948 football games will be shown.

Mark Bills, former Redskin coach and now superintendent of schools at Flint, Michigan; and Bob Nulf, former North coach and now head coach at Kalamazoo, Michigan; will be among the guests.

Bill Borgmann will serve as master of ceremonies.

Reservations must be made and paid for by Monday, May 2. The affair is stag and reservations may be made in the athletic office at the Vin. Main Auto, Sandy's or Brook's.

Famous Hoosier Prints On Display In Tepee

Now on display in Miss Gertrude Zook's and Miss Bernice Sinclair's art rooms are block prints loaned by Paul W. Ashby, art teacher at Kendallville.

The prints have been all over the state of Indiana, being exhibited at the Hoosier Salon, John Herron Art School, and Ball State Teachers College. They were last shown at Central High School.

Various Teachers Direct; Mr. Abbett Speaks At Gala Affair

Music lovers of the community will be treated tomorrow when the curtain rises on the second annual All-City Music Festival of the combined grade and high school music departments of the city public schools.

The festival will be held in the North gymnasium with lights dimmed at 8 o'clock. Varner M. Chance, director of instrumental music in the public schools, will be the general chairman. Various school music teachers will direct the different parts of the program.

Superintendent Opens Program

Introductory remarks will be given by Supt. of Schools Merle J. Abbett and Mr. Chance.

The combined song flute group will be directed by Miss Florence Duff, Roland Ripple, Miss Jeannette Rich, Miss Sara Collins, and Miss Lealah Heidbrink. Paul E. Sollenberger, Gordon K. Collins, and Donald K. Neal, will direct the grade school string section.

The junior high band will play under the direction of Gordon Collins, J. C. Cafaro, Robert Archer, John Broom, and Paul Sollenberger, while the high school orchestra and band will be directed by Robert T. Drummond, Gaston Bailhe, and Robert F. Shambaugh.

Choirs To Sing

The high school chorus will be directed by Raymond Beights, Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, and Lester Hostetter, with the final number, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," directed by Mr. Chance.

The festival is free; but due to limited seating capacity, tickets will be required for admission. They may be obtained in the music office.

Injun Joe

Apr. 30—All-City Music Festival
May 2—G.A.A.
H-I-Y
May 3—Parmi Nos Amis
Junior High Day
May 4—Red Cross
P-T.A. Luncheon

Parmi Nos Amis Meets To Elect Next Officers

May 3 is the day for the next Parmi Nos Amis meeting. This meeting will consist of election of officers for the coming semester.

Committees have been chosen to furnish food for the combined language club picnic to be held on May 10 at Franke Park.

Advisers of the club are Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Frances Plumans.

Club Shows Movie

Scenes of wildlife and how to conserve it were shown Tuesday after school for all Camera Club members. The movie lasted about half an hour. Dayton Musselman is the adviser of Camera Club.

Helicon Sponsors Tea

Mrs. Erikson Reads Poem, 'White Cliffs Of Dover', During Meeting

Helicon Club had its annual spring tea following the regular business meeting on April 19. Punch and cookies were served in the apartment.

Directly following the business meeting and immediately before the tea, Mrs. Reid Erikson read "The White Cliffs of Dover." She gave the dramatic poem in a most interesting manner.

Attending the tea were the mothers of the officers of the club. They were Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. Harold Daniels, Mrs. Glenn Lambert, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, and Mrs. Laurie Wakefield.

The next meeting of Helicon will be a farewell party for the seniors. Also, at that meeting, members will be accepted for nomination for officers during the fall semester.

One Enters Tepee

Only one new student entered North Side during the last week. She is Roberta Purcell. None have left.

Student Builds Model

Boys Construct Small Autos In Fisher Body Guild July Contest

Competing in the annual competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild from North Side is Sam Harper. The contestants are constructing model automobiles which may win for them cash awards and a university scholarship.

Entrants must complete their models by July. The first test for the cars will be state competition, which has 14 awards. These prizes are equally divided between the junior and senior groups. State winners then compete regionally.

Boosters Receive Awards

Booster Club members who have earned sufficient points will receive gold pins and year numerals. These names were announced at the April 28 meeting by Noel Whittern, club adviser.

Carnegie Foundation Surveys Find Success Comes From Etiquette

Not long ago the Carnegie Foundation made a study of 10,000 men to find out the reasons for success. It was found that special education counted only 15 per cent as against a score of 85 per cent for personal character traits. Adaptability, which means to fit in with the people around one, is the idea behind all systems of etiquette, all rules for good manners.

Manners were invented to make it easier for people to live and work together. Etiquette is the guidebook of habits which became popular because they made life more pleasant. No one who wants to be a success in his social, family, or business life can afford to neglect his manners.

Probably one of the most valuable things which can enter any man's mind is the knowledge that good manners are not meant for party wear but are a way of conduct that will yield returns with everyday life and practice.

So wear your manners all the time. Be neat around the house, be courteous to your family, to your friends, and to those who serve you. Wear your manners when you're driving a car. It may at some time save a life, maybe yours.

If one slips in his habits, it is just that much harder to polish them up when the need arises. Never forget that one never knows when he may be under observation of someone who may be in a position to give a helping hand in some future time.

Make good manners second nature. If one does this, he shall find that one can actually predict the behavior of people around you.

Be honest and fair with yourself. Learn to judge yourself without prejudice, to recognize and be proud of your good points, and at the same time to look coldly at your bad points and make a plan for getting rid of them.

Keep that motto, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," before your mind all of the time. If one is able to live up to that, it won't matter too much if one sometimes eats salad with the wrong fork. For manners will show that one has the right understanding of the obligation of being a gentleman or lady. Good manners aren't so much a matter of what one does as how he does it. It's all summed up in that old verse, "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

Tepee's Final-Day Playboys Disgust Faculty, Students With Lax Attitude

For Seniors Only:

June 7, 39 days from today, we will walk down the auditorium aisle under the big dome for the last time. Mr. Northrop will greet us with a smile and a diploma, and we will depart upon a new path as adults.

In all of this anticipation of final day happenings, we often lose our sense of responsibility and trust. Many feel that as far as their high school training is concerned they "have arrived." An attitude of "why work any longer, I've given four long years to establishing my name and reputation" is uppermost in their minds.

What of this attitude? It is the most disheartening situation a teacher must face. Imagine her disgust when a student, having in the past proved himself capable, shirks and puts off assignments in the last few weeks of school. It is far more discouraging to the weary teacher to deal with this type of person than with one who really isn't able to get the work.

This final month playboy isn't having a good time with nothing lost, as he imagines. Really he, in these last few days, is losing all he has gained from high school. It is not only the faculty that become disgusted with these persons; his classmates, as well, lose respect for him. All that he has stood for falls with his crumbling outlook on life.

Wake up!! A fine record should not be spoiled for a few days of no home work and good times.

Up until that last eventful day let's be good Redskins. Live up to the tepee's code. No one has any envy or respect for a procrastinator.

We are seniors . . . let's act like seniors.

Help Fight Cancer By Joining Silver Highway To Health With Dimes, Dollars

Join the silver highway and help fight one of the biggest killers in the U.S.—cancer! Yes, everyone has noticed the booths, pamphlets, and radio commercials this month which all say "Help Fight Cancer!"

Cancer is one of the biggest killers in our country today, and it strikes all age levels. It is a cruel killer as it takes some quickly and leaves others to suffer for years before it actually kills them. Victims of cancer are many times unaware that they have the disease until it is too late.

Modern medicine has done and is doing a lot to forge a path toward the conquering of cancer, but it needs money to further research work. This is where John Q. Public comes into the picture. His dimes, quarters, and dollars can help build better and bigger research laboratories; better scientists can be employed; and most important of all, the research work can continue.

John Q. Public is really taking out some insurance for himself as he is helping to fight a killer that might strike him. He is helping to discover the cause of this menace to society. So join the silver highway to health by adding your dimes, quarters, and dollars to the 1949 Cancer Drive.

Americans produced an estimated 300 million pounds of rope and twine in 1947.

Juniors Decorate Fancy Fish For Gay 'Deep Sea Fantasy'

By Stu Student

If you happen to be leaving school rather late some day, don't be jolted if the sound of laughter echoes from the first floor. The old tepee doesn't have ghosts. Some eleventh grade students are "Junior Prom-ing" and having a hilarious time doing same.

Ellen Hunt, Cheri Conner and Joan Connott combine forces on how the well dressed fish should look while a certain person drives them to distraction by constantly suggesting polka-dots!

Sam Harper can't figure out how he spends most of his time, thinking up designs or trying to show people how to paint them. For a while, Carol Bayer was so busy hunting rabbits with a senior she didn't have much time to think about fish. And every-one ducks as Barb Sievers and Gloria Smith start looking for a model for a "dunce fish."

Boys Fireproof Jeans

Gloria Erdman feels safe since she had her "jeans" fireproofed, although they certainly won't be at the Prom! Something that will be there is the canopy, and Chuck Porter and company had the job of fireproofing it out on the football field. Tagging along was Barb Shipman, more interested in the track field. Another Chuck (Shearer, of course), comes around to kibitz every once in a while, and one Miss Selby finds herself painting the bench instead of the paper.

Verna Buschbaum decided to give men "six easy lessons on the wielding of the paint brush," but Ruthford Smuts made her take the sign down. De De Gilbert and Nancy Pope add their two cents' worth sixth period and Mr. Smuts' first period class is disrupted as Miss Judith Bowen leads her Latin 4 class through.

Dutter, Schlatter Hide

George Dutter and Jim Schlatter enjoy being called big bosses, but they hide when Miss Bowen starts trying to work the paint sprayer. Janet Loveless and Lucretia Cook are busy swapping talk and dabs of paint while Erin Webb, who is used to working around with stage props, helps arrange some figures for the desired effect.

Facts and Fancy

Prom-Trotters Should Brush Up, Review All Party Manners, Dancing

As the time of the Junior Prom draws near, all who plan to attend should begin to polish up on their party manners.

For instance, don't mumble when asking for a dance because it's hard to tell the difference between "May I have this dance?" and "Do you have this dance?" and it may be embarrassing if the girl misunderstands and gives the wrong answer. According to the rules, the boy should say, "May I have this dance?" and the girl may answer, "You may," "With pleasure," "Yes, certainly," or "I'm sorry, this one is taken." Remember, the girl always precedes her partner to the dance floor.

Don't Warble, Croon

Anything which draws attention should be avoided, and this includes all warbling sopranos and baritones who croon off-key. Don't feel called upon to make such senseless observations as "Quite a crowd, isn't it?" or "What's the name of this piece?" Since on a dance floor, actions speak louder than words, don't worry about carrying on clever conversation.

Dancing around in circles will probably make the dancers and observers dizzy and it is also hard on the floor so try to cover more territory than just one corner. When collisions occur with another couple or with one's own partner, the boy always apologizes. Even if the girl falls over his feet with monotonous regularity, he continues to play the hero and takes the blame for so thoughtlessly having his feet where she planned to put hers.

After the dance, the girl always precedes her partner off the floor and he may say to her, "Thank you for the dance," to which she answers, "I enjoyed it."

A girl should never refuse one person and then accept another for a dancing partner. This is too pointed to be in good taste.

Choose Different Partners

Perhaps yours is one of those intense romances that decrees dancing with one person all evening. Too bad to take the joy out of life, but all the etiquette books rule thumbs down on that. Everyone is there for a good time, so help out by scattering yourself around a bit. The girl should save the first and last dances and a few in-betweens for her escort. The boy should see that the girl meets a few people and that her dances are taken before he wanders off.

Unless it is a program dance, a girl must never be deserted. If nothing else, a boy can always take her off and tell her a story of his life. If he bores her sufficiently, she'll probably leave of her own accord. If she wishes to escape, there is always the dressing room and the necessity for a powdering of her nose. He must always remember to thank a girl for a dance, even if it were just one of those dances he would rather not mention.

Helping Miss Bowen find the "just right" shade of a color neither head of, Carol Stillpass and Betty Schwind look frantically for a paint rag. Mandel Himelestein tries to find "that glittery stuff" as Mr. Smuts tries to find Mandel. Don Fett, '48, drops an opinion around inside as parts of his car drop around (with a thud I might add) outside. But he's waiting for Bev Ray to finish her test, so he just adds to the merriment.

Two Get Refreshments

If you think confusion isn't exciting, just ask the juniors. Phyllis Eicher paints away, and Donna Knispel and Evelyn Burgess are elected to dash to Sandy's. On their way in, just in time to help clean up, Stan Volz, Jane Beiber, Bob Heyn, and Nancy Watt willingly pitch in.

But we all know work leads to play, and these workers are looking forward to seeing their work displayed on that certain night. Then everyone will be displayed so you can see the fish . . . and the fish can see you, too.

All-American Boy (1949 Version)

For weeks now we've been on the trail—At last we've found the perfect male! A handsome countenance first we'll pick; Bob Hall's looks will do the trick. Hyrie Ivy's height should make him sturdy, And Bob Conway's shape will make him "purty."



To serenade with songs of love Jim Feasel's voice is like a dove. Billy Burbank next we'll mention; His cute little ways attract our attention.

Our boy must be a clever lad, So Dick Edsall's brilliance we will add. And a nice personality really is vital—Of course, Dave Overmyer comes under this title.

For a fine sense of humor, all sorrows to kill, None but Phil Swinford could quite fill the bill.

Now for a boy who excels in each sport—We think Lefty Grant is just the right sort.

Tom Shaw could contribute rhythmic dancing; (We've heard he is also adept at romancing).

Last, but not least, there isn't a doubt, Dave McComb's Ford we can't do without.

A boy without faults is a cinch to create, But he'll never exist though it's sad to relate.

So, even if your man doesn't quite reach the goal, He's as good as they come—bless his sweet soul!

Jo's Jottings

Do you wonder how your lipstick tastes? Just ask Sally Zimmerman to try it out; now she is an expert. A few days ago Sally was calmly putting on her lip goo when Duke Blance arrived on the scene. He gave Sally's arm a little push, just enough to send the lipstick sliding down her throat, before he disappeared into the crowd. With the war paint smeared all over her tonsils, she crept away to economics with the taste of nice, oily lipstick lingering in her mouth.

Don't get plenty of punch, but it's that liquid gold. At the recent Helicon tea, cookies and punch were served. The liquid refreshment was so tasty that many members came back for seconds. Some enthusiasts enjoyed the punch so well they wore a path in the carpet to the punch bowl. Then some unknown hero found a huge supply cached away in the kitchen. From then on things really went on behind that swinging door (leading to the kitchen). Don Walker immediately became premier of the punch. At last count he had stowed away nine glasses full; and when last seen, he was floating down the hall.

Too bad Socrates didn't know Stu Matter; he would have lived longer (Socrates, that is). Miss Rothenberger had been telling the class that Socrates was given the choice of being locked out of Athens or committing suicide. Socrates, being a brave man, chose death instead of being turned out of Athens and into the country. Stu wanted to know just why old Soc didn't choose the latter and take up farming.

'ROUND REDSKIN CIRCLES Mouse Monkeyshines To Capture Attention Of Gazing Pupils

Astonished by the sudden quiet in study hall one day, Mrs. Fonner looked around the room to see what was wrong. Suddenly there was an outbreak of laughter. Deciding that she had better investigate, she started to walk around. When she didn't find anything, she sat down and started to work again.

After a little while the unusual stillness again reappeared. Looking closer this time, Mrs. Fonner discovered that all the students were craning their necks toward the ceiling. Above their heads, scampering across the skylights, was a small mouse.

Every few minutes he would stop, as though to gather the attention of all below. Then he would run on, thoroughly enjoying himself and also relieving the boredom of study hall for the students.

A most unusual radio request was made on the night of Tuesday, April 19. Those who were listening to "Dial to Music" could have heard "It's a Cruel, Cruel World" dedicated to the slaving scientists of Room 233.

Gene Church, bounding senior athlete, bounding a little too far into Miss Gertrude Zook's art class the other day.

"Why, Eugene, I should think you would act your age," scolded North Side's tiniest teacher. "Now you just march right out of here, and don't come back in until you're big enough to walk into class like a senior should."

Time passed; the class began its work; and still there was no reappearance of Gene. Finally Miss Zook went to the door.

"Gene, what are you doing out there?"

"You told me not to come in till I grew up, and I'm growing!"

At one time or another everyone has experienced absentmindedness. Few people can prevent this habit, however. One morning about 8 o'clock, Jackie Lutz could be seen uptown anxiously waiting for a No. 6 trolley coach to school.

Finally the coach arrived; and to her friends' amazement, she made no move to enter but stood there with a blank expression on her face as she watched the vehicle pull away. Rather embarrassed, she explained that it was purely a case of day-dreaming.

Tepee Talk



At last noon is here; The weather's warm and bright; And all the Redskins are out At Sandy's to grab a bite. Soon as fourth is over The bell rings loud and clear. There's a dash to Sandy's For a burger, coke, or root beer. After lunch is finished, With a push and jar, Struggle to the counter For a candy bar.

Out at last, in the sun To gossip and talk. Now the super energetic Even go for a walk— Twice around the block, Or once across the river, Back to sit and rest In some friend's flivver.

Boys all gather in bunches To talk of sport and such. Do they ever talk of girls? No—well, not much.

Girls gather in groups, too, And talk of this and that— Who's wearing what, And dates with Tom and Nat.

It's so good to be out That when it's one-ten, It's hard to think about Going into school again.

Chemistry Students Sing 'Happy Birthday' To Science Teacher

There's nothing like a belated birthday lyric to make a certain chemistry teacher, who shall remain anonymous, turn pink. This teacher mentioned to his class that he had to grade their test papers after attending a birthday party.

Being an exceptionally brilliant group, even for a seventh period class, they deduced that it must have been their instructor's birthday that had been observed the night before. Ma Mae Olson led off with "Happy Birthday to You" and was soon joined by the entire class, including Jim Schlatter. As the last strains of the refrain died away, Mr. X turned pink to the top of his sparsely covered head.

Order was restored again only to be interrupted by a P. A. announcement. From the office, Mr. Northrop introduced the North Side mixed chorus, composed of Patty Long, Maggie Smith, Barb Wakefield, Chuck Hoemig, Mr. Chance (on a visit), and Miss Mary Waller. This talented group gave out with their rendition of the birthday song. Poor Mr. X turned angel pink all over again.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

"The play's the thing;" but when it comes to Broadway musicals, music takes over and the plot is only a "thing."

One of the more recent musicals on the Great White Way was "Inside U.S.A.", and the music that came out of this show is still popular. This revue had a medley of stars including Beatrice Lillie, the witty English comedienne, and Jack Haley.

When R.C.A. made the album of the show they included Perry Como with two of the hits, one being "Haunted Hearts." Haley serves up a peppy tune with lively lyrics, "Rhode Island Is Famous For You"; and Lillie does "Come to the Mardi Gras." So all in all this album is an enjoyable one.

"Oklahoma!" which is soon to invade the fort, was a smash hit among the gay New Yorkers and the places it toured. Decca has made an album with all the top songs so that you can have a bit of old Broadway right in your home. Whether you start with Alfred Drake and Joan Roberts singing "People Will Say We're in Love" or Celeste Holm's plaintive "I Can't Say No," it will add up to a grand and joyous Americana. Also included in this collection are "Surrey With the Fringe on Top", "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning", and, of course, the theme song, "Oklahoma!"

"There's No Business Like Show Business" was the opening number for one of the most rollicking shows of a season or two ago, namely, "Annie Get Your Gun." This show combined humor, songs by Irving Berlin, and one of the greatest stars of musical comedy, Ethel Merman. Almost every song in the production was a hit such as "Doin' What Comes Naturally", "The Girl That I Marry", and "Anything You Can Do." Decca has done all these tunes up in a book just for you, and it's a must on your listening list.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

It's a lovely day for the track meet. North Side is leading and around the bend comes, comes, comes, . . . Beetlebomb (Alias Archie). But wait! Some people have their minds on something else rather than the track meet . . . could it be love?

A good example of this is a cute couple, Edna Mae Frech and Bob Halter. Of course, they don't need to think they are the only ones because Darrell Bauer and Marilyn Braun have a bad case, too.

Sonya Deister is rather disappointed today because everyone is sitting with her boy friends. Poor Sonya can't sit with Dick (Tonkel) because he is in the track meet, but she can always manage to smile when Dick looks her way.

Bonnie Johnson is keeping herself occupied by trying to watch two men at once (Doug Cunningham and Joe Meyer) and still think of a third, but Verna Buschbaum already has George Dutter taken care of.

As Froncie Gutman throws a weight (we don't mean Barb Shipman; we mean the shot put), Barb sits there yelling her head off. She sits not alone because she has a new couple to keep her company, none other than Joy Ummel and Dick Willis.

Marita Stone and Bob Rummel are sitting at the top of the bleachers enjoying themselves. It looks to us like they are more hungry than excited because they are stuffing themselves with hot dogs and cakes.

Mary Rose Stober is driving her special friend Lowell Davis a little on the crazy side with her hilarious laugh. We don't know what was so funny, but it must have been pretty good.

And now around the bend comes, comes, comes, . . . Beetlebomb to win the track meet for North Side.

The Clothesline

By Mac

Girls, you'd better start looking for your formals because Prom Time is almost here.

Off-the-shoulder formals are always popular. This year they come with that addition, the stole. Pastels for evening are just the nicest thing that the prom trotters of this year can choose.

Picolay, organdies, and cottons seem to be the most popular materials used this spring. Picolay is the new fabric in cotton with a pique look.

Eyetele and lace will adorn this year's formals, as well as those huge taffeta sashes that remind you of grand-ma's day.

A short strand of one string pearls would be just the thing to set off your new spring formal. The less you adorn your person with jewelry the more you will be admired. Remember when you are dressed in frills and lace, you should put a tabu on anything with the least hint of sport clothes.

Black, silver, and gold are all good practical colors for your dancing slippers. The heels, if possible, should be flat. Ballet slippers are the perfect thing because they are really comfortable.

Nitrogen in U. S. soil ranges from 7,000 pounds per acre to as little as 1,500 pounds an acre.

Per capita annual consumption of cigars in the United States declined from 63 in 1923 to 41 in 1940.

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Ten Teams Participate In N. I. C. Oval Trials On Mishawaka Track

Varied Events Comprise
Day's Schedule
Of Action

Trials of the N.I.C. Eastern Division will highlight the sports agenda this weekend. Tomorrow the Redskins will travel to Mishawaka to compete with such powerhouses as Mishawaka and Elkhart. Other teams in this division that are entering boys are LaPorte, Michigan City, Goshen and all the South Bend schools, Adams, Washington, Central and Riley.

North had trouble in seeking out a win over Mishawaka in the N.I.C. Indoor Meet and early in the season was beaten by Elkhart. However, Elkhart's chances have definitely been jolted by their loss of Haney, their star distance runner, who had good times in both the mile and the half-mile.

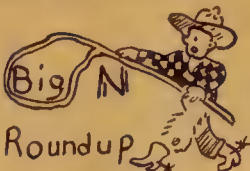
The highlight of North's victory last year in the trials was Archie Adams' record breaking performance of 2:31 in the low hurdles.

Strader's Chances Good
With Haney out and with the chance that Wood, a good mile runner from Mishawaka, might run the dashes, it seems that Dwight Strader would have a paved road to the mile crown. He's sure to be up there in the money.

Noble Walls, North's star half-mile runner who ran a 2 minute, 7 second half-mile leg of the two-mile relay at Indianapolis last Friday, is bound to give Keith Zook, king of conference distance runs, a run for first. Zook ran a 2:03 half last week. Paul Catlin and Larry Heller, co-pole vault champions, are expected to come through again, although Larry sprained his thumb in baton passing and probably won't be in top form.

Jere Preston will be seeking revenge in this meet. Jere says he's going to beat Benjamin, the husky Caveman, this time. Bob Conway shouldn't have too much trouble in winning the 440-yard dash while Archie Adams will probably compete in the 100-yard dash and low hurdles. He's all ready to beat Hostetler, the hurdler from LaPorte who beat him in a dual meet earlier this season. Dick McComb has been showing up fine lately and might pick up some points in one of the dashes.

Thinlies Look Fine
Other boys that are being counted on are Doug Cunningham and Ken



By Don Walpole
After missing the Indianapolis Relays championship by only fractions of a point for the last few years, the Chambersmen finally won the title with 3 points to spare. Congratulations, team!

Orchids to Archie Adams, Jim Platt, Doug Cunningham, and Bob Conway. These four boys broke two records at the Indianapolis Relays in less than 25 minutes. After setting the half-mile relay record at 1:33.9, 20 minutes later they broke the meet mile relay record in the excellent time of 3:33.6.

The county track meet is to be held on the North Side oval some time in the near future. No date has been set as yet; Arcola is the defending champion.

An N.I.C. championship depends on how many men the Red cinder squad can qualify at Mishawaka in the N.I.C. trials Saturday.

This year's Lettermen's Banquet is

Concordia Girls Stage Oval Tilt; Squaws To Run

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Concordia's Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a Track Play Day at Concordia with New Haven, Huntington, and North Side as guests. The date will be announced later.

North Side plans to have a good representation and started practicing last Wednesday with a fair sized group taking part. The Redskin squaw thinlies will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll.

The events of this meet will be somewhat similar to North's yearly meet, consisting of dashes, relays, jumps, basketball and softball throws. All girls who are interested in this event may try out.

Tumbling points and winners were announced this week. Those receiving 100 points are Martha Doling, Jerry Schweizer, and DeLoris Beuler received 75 points.

Freshmen and sophomores received 10 points which is equivalent to the 100 points of the upperclassmen. These girls are Jane Brittain, Sharon Bowser, Janice Carpenter, Betty Holars, Jo Loyce Hunter, Bonnie Johnson, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Pat Liggett, Marcia Moore, Jean Sivits, and Barbara Trim.

to be the biggest ever in the history of North Side. All lettermen are requested to make their reservations with Mr. Chambers early.

STATE'S BEST

| Event | Name | School | Time |
|------------------|----------------|--------------------|---------------|
| 100 yd. dash | Joe Gonzales | Gary Froebel | : 9.7 |
| 220 yd. dash | Jim Ford | Fort Wayne Central | :22.1 |
| 440 yd. dash | Alex Patterson | Gary Roosevelt | :51.7 |
| 880 yd. dash | John LaBrash | Fort Wayne South | 2:00.7 |
| Mile | John Stayton | Anderson | 4:23.5 |
| 120 high hurdles | Jack Crandell | Bloomington | :14.8 |
| 200 low hurdles | Pat O'Rourke | Anderson | :22.5 |
| Half mile relay | | Gary Roosevelt | 1:31.6 |
| Mile relay | | Hammond | 3:31.3 |
| Broad jump | George Bell | Gary Froebel | 23 ft. |
| High jump | Orville Malone | T. H. Gerstmeier | 6 ft. ½ in. |
| Pole vault | Tim Kincaid | Evansville Bosse | 12 ft. 6 in. |
| Shot put | John Manor | Gary Wirt | 51 ft. 11 in. |

Brown in the high jump, Ken Harris in the shot put, Dick Smith in the broad jump, and 440 man, Jim Platt. The mile relay team will be out to trounce the Elkhart quartet which has beaten them in two previous meets. The North quartet, made up of Archie Adams, Jim Platt, Doug Cunningham, and Bob Conway turned in a record-breaking time of 3:33 at the Indianapolis Relays last week.

North is in good shape and should come up with another N.I.C. trials championship; but Elkhart and Mishawaka have proven that they are capable competitors, and the meet should be a close one.

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Preston, Harris Throw Shot For Ace Teepee Track Squad

North Side's ace track team is being bolstered by a couple of the best shot putters in the state, Kenny Harris and Jere Preston.

Jere, who is now a senior, has been a shot putter ever since he was a freshman and won his first letter in his sophomore year. Standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 205 pounds, "Egar" presents a good frame for the activity.

The outdoor conference record is held by Jere, which he set in his junior year at 49 feet 11 ½ inches. The best heave he has had this year is a foot farther. The outdoor conference meet is yet to come, and with a little luck "Egar" should be able to break his old record without too much trouble.

Wins Pigskin Letters
Jere also won three letters in football. He played end in his sophomore year when North Side won city, and he switched to tackle in his senior year. He also was the extra point specialist of this year's fine team.

Reporting to William Miller's Home Room 331, Jere names George Hulfeld and Dick Lahmeyer as his best friends. At the moment "Egar" seems to be paralyzed by the effects Louis Popp has left on him. Jere named J. R. Sinks and Ruthford Smuts as his favorite teachers.

As to the college he will attend, Jere is undecided. He has received several offers from various schools on the merits of his track and football records.

Harris Shows Promise

Kenny Harris, who is only a sophomore, is promising to be one of the best shot putters in North Side's history. When just a freshman, Kenny won a varsity letter in track.

Far from being little, Kenny stands 6 feet and weighs 267 pounds. He has already thrown the shot 48 feet 8 ½ inches, which is not too far behind Preston.

Competing in football this season,

Eight Tracksters Set New Records

Coach Rolla P. Chambers has led his Redskin cindermen in the past and present to the establishing of many records; many of these are still standing in fieldhouses throughout the state.

The Redskin mentor sports a national record in the 200 yard low hurdles, which is the only national record existing in the state. This record was established in the state meet last year by North's junior jet, Archie Adams. Archie, besides holding the national and state records, also holds the record in the 60 yard dash and the low hurdles in the Eastern Division of the N.I.C. trials.

North's mile, half-mile, and quarter-mile relay teams set new records in the recent Indianapolis Relays. The mile and half-mile teams were made up of Adams, Platt, Cunningham, and Conway. The mile relay team, composed of Adams, Harper, Meadows, and Platt, also set a new record at LaPorte this spring.

Larry Heller and Paul Catlin hold the record for the pole vault in the N.I.C. indoor meet at 11 feet 6 inches. Shot putters of the squad, Jere Preston and Kenny Harris, also hold records. Preston established his last year in the N.I.C. Eastern Division Meet. Harris holds the all time, all-state record for freshmen, which he has broken a couple of times.

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SHOTPUTTERS ADMIRE STEEL

BALL—Jere Preston, kneeling, and Kenny Harris, standing, admire the twelve pound sphere that figures so prominently in their lives. These two boys are the Redskins' leading putters for the cinder squad.

he was on the freshman-sophomore team. During school hours he reports to Albert Coil's Home Room 312. Jere Preston, Derrill Maxwell, and the rest of the team are listed as Kenny's best friends, while Sharon Malone occupies most of his leisure moments, as she has for a year or so.



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North Thinlies Win Naptown Tech Relays

Redskin Cinder Stars Set
Dual Records
At Meet

Finishing fast, those record breaking Redskins dethroned Indianapolis Tech last week from its three year reign of the Capital City relays.

Coach Rolla Chambers' gamble, along with the efforts of Adams, Conway, Cunningham, and Platt, paid off in victory. Going into the last event of the day, the mile relay, the Redskin thinlies trailed Tech by a small margin and needed a first in this event to win the team championship. Coach Chambers called upon the half-mile relay team that had run 20 minutes before to run the mile course.

Arch Gets Lead
Arch Adams led off and built up a substantial lead which Platt, Cunningham, and Conway maintained until they broke the tape in the record breaking time of 3:33.6. This quartet also set a record in the half-mile relay event in the excellent time of 1:33.9.

The Chambersmen in the persons of Adams, Platt, Conway, and McComb tied the quarter-mile record of 45.1 set last year by four other talented Redskins.

The sprinters were second to Tech in the two-mile relay, and the frosh snared some important points in the mile relay by placing second to Lafayette. The frosh grabbed a third in the half-mile relay which was also captured by Lafayette in the not too

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From a North Sider

One pair of White Flannel Trousers for Prom. Size 36. Worn once. Also one suit of formal attire (Tails). In perfect condition.
E-1352

Notebook News

Social Science Teacher Plans For Winter Legislative Clinic

Novel Redskin Fads Set Style For Many Around Teepee Town

Walking through the halls of the teepee, a Redskin can notice some of the latest fads.

One of the cutest fads of teepee-town girls is the novel idea of wearing their sweat socks rolled up. The originator of this fad is none other than "Little Mack," identity known by Bob Kensil.

A favorite fad of the boys is wearing autographed corduroy pants. Vern Smith is a good example of the corduroy crowd. Although there are many names on his pants, the most popular name is Judy.

Smokey Joe Turney is responsible for the short hair style around the teepee. She has proved herself to be a capable snipper by the numerous operations performed. A list of willing customers are Eileen Hile, Jackie Lutz, Louise Bobilya, Inez Frances, Shirley Close, and Joan Pickens.

"Best Food Forward" comes with those cute suede shoes. Many of the girls around North Side are sporting these. Some are not satisfied with the regular style of shoes, so they take the heels off their casuals and saddles.

Boys are turning feminine and think it looks intriguing to paint their little fingernails with polish. The boys may think their idea is very clever, but other people don't seem to appreciate it.

Clifford Ott's biology 2 class is studying mammals, which include the lower forms such as the duckbill opossums, kangaroos, hoof animals, and also the carnivorous animals. These include monkeys, gorillas, and human beings.

Harold Thomas's chemistry 1 classes are working on chlorine and the halogen family. In the laboratory they are working on iodine and bromine. His chemistry 2 classes are on sulphur and its compounds. They are doing laboratory work on sulfides.

Last Friday, William Willer held a meeting in his room to discuss the problems and to prepare a program in order to train members for the Indiana Student Legislative Assembly to be held at Purdue next December. One senator and four representatives will be selected.

In Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 4, period 1 class students recently had a map test in Caesar.

Robert Sinks' general history 2, period 3 class recently had a unit test on Westernization. They will soon begin the study of World War I, and all students will choose a topic for a 1,000 word theme.

English 6 classes of Miss Irene Miller have begun to take notes on their term papers. These students had to review "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" and read "The Prisoner of Chillon." They are also working on their memory work.

French 2 students of Miss Frances Plumanns have been reviewing vocabularies and verb tenses in preparation for a test next week.

Fort Wayne Baseball Fans Witness Teams Of Champion Caliber

In some cities and towns baseball is played exclusively and in others softball takes the limelight. For example, Terre Haute is almost entirely a baseball town; while Fort Wayne is practically a softball town.

Although Fort Wayne is a softball town, it can be very proud of its baseball teams and its baseball stars. Now living in Fort Wayne, on the Ludwig Road, is Fred Martin. Mr. Martin played with the St. Louis Cardinals, then jumped to the Mexican League, and now he is in a law suit that will put him back in American baseball or will yield him money from it.

One type of baseball is the kind played by the all-girl team, the Fort Wayne Daisies. Their manager this year is the man who in the past has guided many feminine Bob Inn teams to victory, Harold Greiner.

The Daisies' squad for this year consists of the following players: Vivian Kellogg, June Peppas, Evelyn Wawryshyn, Dottie Schroeder, Marge Pieper, Jean Smith, Thelma Eisen, Wilma Briggs, Ruby Heabner, Mary Kay Blumetta, Donna Cook, and Daisy Junior.

The baseball team that Fort Wayne can truly be proud of is the General Electric team, which has won the national semi-pro championship for two straight years. Manager "Red" Braden is now getting together another fine ball club. It will include such veterans as Al Hazel, Charley Shipman, Bill Hardy, and Bobby Winters.

On a smaller scale, there are the boys who play in such baseball leagues as the Dwenger Park aggregation.

The G. E. Club, the Daisies, and the boys' leagues combine to bring fans the best possible baseball obtainable.

North Thinlies Win Naptown Tech Relays

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impressive time of 1:43.

North's upperclassmen took a third medley relay behind Bloomington and Howe.

Corner Cutting Hurts

Indianapolis Tech won the first freshmen half-mile relay but disqualified for cutting in too soon on a corner, thus losing ten points. This was a tough break for them but a good one for the Redmen as it spelled defeat for Tech and victory for North.

Jere Preston and Ken Harris took third and fourth place honors, respectively, in the shot put; while Catlin took a second in the pole vault and his mate, Larry Heller, tied with six others for fourth in the same event.

The team totals were as follows: North Side 56 1-6; Indianapolis Tech 53; Indianapolis Howe 41; Broad Ripple 39; Hammond Clark 33 1-5; Lafayette 31; Bloomington 25; Indianapolis Washington 18 1-5; Shortridge 12 1-6; Lawrence Central 8 1-5; Warren Central 6 1-3; Crispus Attucks 4; and Manual 2 1-5.

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Polio Committee Gives Annual Message, Forewarns Parents

Every year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis issues a message to parents regarding the prevention and treatment of polio.

The following advice is given to parents in case of an Infantile Paralysis Epidemic. Children should be kept from crowded trains, buses, or boats and away from other's breaths or coughs. All should avoid over-fatigue. Too active play, late hours, worry, and irregular living are all detrimental and invite a more serious form of the disease. Swimming in water not declared safe by the health department should not be practiced.

Avoid Chilling
Chilling should be watched, and one should be overly clean during a polio scare. Avoid using other people's property.

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County Teams Give Attention To Getting In Track Condition

With the basketball season well over for 1948-49, Allen County net teams have their attention now centered on getting into condition for the track season, which is already underway for many schools.

The county track program, recently introduced, is to be followed again this year by the county schools. Some of the schools are equipped for competing in almost every event, with the exception of hurdles which are to be introduced as soon as the necessary facilities are obtained.

Hold Intracounty Meets
Some of the county schools have places to practice and hold meets, and thus hold dual and triangular meets among themselves. Some other schools are still awaiting the necessary developments in their track programs to be able to participate in the ever popular sport.

Such schools as Arcola, Huntertown, Elmhurst, Harlan, Hoagland, Monroeville, and possibly New Haven and Leo, schedule each other and, in some cases, go out of the county circle to compete with other schools. Most of the high schools have a schedule made up of at least five dual meets and several triangular meets and conclude with the County Track Meet which has been held in past seasons at either the North or South ovals. They also are able to compete in the Indiana High School Track Meet later on in the season.

Arcola County Champ
Arcola won the County Track Meet last year with Elmhurst, Hoagland, and Huntertown, runners-up. After this, a few of the county stars took

part in the Sectional Meet. Woodburn and New Haven high schools schedule baseball games for their spring sports as they do not have enough of the necessary facilities for an active track program.

Active Tepeelanders Sponsor Club Projects For Literary Group

While strolling through the halls, one can hear Dorothy Norton and Carolyn Rye talking about the Helicon Club. The other day a conversation was overheard about Helicon having a spring tea. Bonnie Daniels was in charge of the tea.

Zandra Scotton, Barbara Wakefield, and Don Walker were outstanding in making children at the Irene Byron Sanatorium happy with Christmas gifts.

Of course, all remember the Lincoln and Washington assembly held last February 21. Dorothy Norton acted as chairman of this affair.

Maybe someone would be interested in knowing the purpose of the club. In the Helicon Club, there is an opportunity of making friends which is an important thing to everyone.

Helicon Club earned some money to be used for annual gifts to school by its after-game dance and a bake sale. Charles Hoemig was in charge of the dance, while Ann Young took care of the bake sale. Martha Dooley assisted her. Carolyn Rye headed the festival project to send overseas.

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Miss Carrie Snively Talks
At Coming Banquet
On May 12

"At the End of the Rainbow" has been chosen as the theme for the Girls' Athletic Association banquet to be given at the West Creighton Avenue Church at 6:30 on Thursday, May 12.

The banquet will be given in honor of all the graduating seniors. These honored guests will be Martha Berning, Shirley Close, Sharon Dean, Barbara Fiebig, Carolyn Meek, Carolyn Neal, Frances Ostrander, Martha Poling, Nancy Rosenberger, Jerry Schweizer, Pat Strait, and Peggy Whonsetter.

Announce Election Results

At that time the results of the yearly elections will be announced. Awards will be given, and the installation of officers will be the main feature of the evening.

The program for the banquet has been carefully planned and will begin with a talk by the toastmistress, Mary Ann Snyder. The invocation will be given by Helen Beach. Speeches on "Clouds" and "Raindrops" will be given by Beverly Henry and Beverly Stelhorn, respectively.

Bonnie Johnson will then sing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." "Sun" is the title of the speech to be given by DeLoris Beuler; and she will be followed by Jerry Schweizer, who will speak on "The End of the Rainbow." G.A.A. president, Peggy Whonsetter, will read the senior will.

Snively Will Speak

There will then be group singing to be led by Pat Strait and Marian Chaney. Joan Schweizer, graduate of '48, will talk on "Pot of Gold," and Miss Carrie Snively will speak on "Golden Days." Miss Margaret Spiegel will present the awards, and Peggy Whonsetter will conclude the program by announcing the officers for next year.

The guest speaker of the evening, Miss Snively, taught at North Side before her retirement from teaching. She has recently been honored by the Pilot Club as having done outstanding work in the pioneering of physical education work in Fort Wayne.

Beuler Heads Committees

The committees of the banquet are headed by DeLoris Beuler as general chairman. Other girls working on the banquet are Betty Straub, Sally Ramer, Ethel Marquiss, decorations; Marian Chaney, Helen Beach, Nancy Drewett, Beverly Stelhorn, Carol Schuelke, programs; and Marilyn Biler and Beverly Manor, reservations.

Girls who receive their letters will be Helen Beach, Carolyn Neal, and Carol Schuelke. Those to get numerals are Elaine Daugherty, Nancy Drewett, Barbara Krauss, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Pat Liggett, Ethel Marquiss, Marcia Moore, Judy Sterling, Betty Straub, Barbara Trinn, and Sharon Bowser.

Boosters Finish Year With Picnic

Booster Club will have a picnic at Franke Park Monday, May 23 with Ann Young, food chairman, in charge. Assisting her are Nancy Rosenberger and Ed Anderson.

Mary Forney is in charge of recreation. Pat Dunton, Pat Liggett and Sharon Matthews will help her.

Gold "N" winners for selling at games are Pat Snyder, Ed Anderson, Howard Cecil, Esther Imler, Margaret Koontz, Byron Olson, Lynn Otis, Lila Reynolds and Wanda Stacy.

Others are Ann Young, Nancy Rosenberger, Carol Arney, Pat Dunton, Mary Forney, Pat Liggett, and Sharon Matthews.

Year guard winners were Nancy Rosenberger, Lila Reynolds, Lynn Otis, Howard Cecil, Ed Anderson, Pat Snyder, Una Zimmerman and Lila Mae Olson.

Final P.T.A. Meeting Has Tea For Mothers

The final Parent-Teachers meeting of the semester will be held May 11 at 2:15 in the club room, 310.

"Our Responsibility for Peace" is the theme of the program, and students from the social science department will speak on this subject.

A tea for the senior mothers will be given at the meeting.

Daisies To Speak

Two Daisy ballplayers will be guest speakers at the next Hi-Y meeting. There is no set date for the meeting, but it will be announced soon.

Sporty Squid, Frivolous Fishes To Attend 'Deep Sea Fantasy', Gala Junior Prom



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Polar-Y Misses Choose President, Carol Kroemer

Girls Honor Faculty Members At Annual Spring Tea; Young Presides

Carol Kroemer was elected president of Polar-Y at a recent club meeting. She will succeed Ann Young beginning next fall. Other officers who were elected are Ann Warfield, vice-president and program chairman; Shirley Horton, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Landis, service and point recorder; Ann Young, membership; and Susann Rousseau, social chairman.

The annual Faculty Tea was given yesterday in the cafeteria. Chairman of the affair was Carol Kroemer. Helping her were Ann Young, program; Shirley Horton, publicity; Marilyn Mounsey, invitations; Ann Warfield, decorations; and Sharon Kroemer, refreshments.

Those helping Ann Young on the program were Clare Shirley, Helen Foy, and Virginia Tompkins. Ann Warfield, Barbara Landis, and Marthann Wehnert helped Ann Warfield with the decorations.

Those on the cleanup committee were Alice Armstrong, Audrey Armstrong, Joan Conley, Charlotte Buck, Barbara Bilger, Patricia Foreman, and Alison Leslie. Those helping Sharon Kroemer with the refreshments were Lila Mae Olson, Susann Rousseau, Margaret Bahr, Carol Kroemer, and Carole Nussbaum. Marthann Wehnert helped with the invitations which were sent to all of the teachers.

Ann Young, president of the club, gave a welcome to the teachers; and then songs were sung. Marthann Wehnert and Ann Young played several selections on the piano. Tea and coffee were served.

New Furnishings Grace Dean's Office Windows

Miss Victoria Gross' office has been beautified by four new pairs of drapes covering her windows. The drapes, lined and pleated, were made by Patty Long in her home economics class.

These colorful additions along with the new furniture have brightened the appearance of the dean's office considerably.

What it looks like on the ocean bottom will be found out tomorrow night by all teepelanders who attend the Junior Prom. Fish, spots, or seaweed may greet them from the walls, ceilings, and corridors. They need have no fear that their eyes are going bad, however, as they will be seeing all or some of the intricate designs that are a part of "Deep Sea Fantasy."

George Dutter, president of the class of '50, is general chairman of the affair, and the other officers; Jim Schlatter, Ellen Hunt, Evelyn Burgess, Pat Selby, and Nancy Heider; are aiding him. Numerous members of the class have also contributed a great deal to make this Prom a success.

Chaperones for the briny deep affair are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traster, Miss Judith Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Smuts. Miss Bowen and Mr. Smuts are the advisers of the class.

Junior home room teachers who are to attend the dance are Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Catharine Cleary, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Sara Stirling, Miss Martha Beierlein, and Mr. and Mrs. William Simon.

Others who will act as chaperones are Mr. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Froncie Gutman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harper, Mrs. T. H. Ewing, Mrs. J. E. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hunt, Mr. William Selby, Mrs. Winona Brudi, Mrs. Park Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dutter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlatter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knispel, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Horn.

The price of the tickets will be \$2.40, tax included, and Herm Binkley's orchestra will play for the affair in the gym.

Injun Joe

- May 9—N.F.L.
- May 10—Camera
Los So-Dal-es
J.C.L.
Parmi Nos Amis
- May 11—Polar-Y
P.T.A.
Publications' Potluck
- May 12—Phy-Chem
G.A.A. Banquet
- May 13—Spring Concert

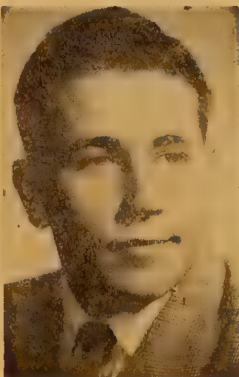
Don Walker, Dorothy Norton Cap Valedictory, Salutatory Honors, Other Senior Teepelanders Place On Four Year Honor Roll

At the National Honor Banquet, April 28, Donald Walker, Jr. was announced as valedictorian, and Dorothy Norton, salutatorian, for the class of 1949. Don Walker, senior A of Home Room 234, is publisher of The Northerner, belongs to Helicon, Phy-Chem, Pan-American, 1500 Club, Quill and Scroll, Junior Forensic League, and National Honor Society. Dorothy Norton is a post-graduate in Home Room 338. She is affiliated with Helicon, Phy-Chem, Pan-American, Junior Classical League, National Forensic League, and National Honor Society.

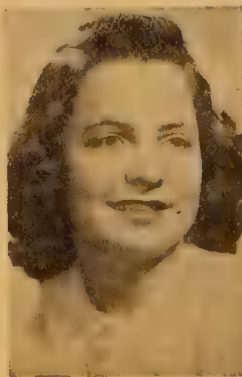
Honor Rollers Named

Principal Milton H. Northrop also announced others on the four year honor roll. They are Barbara Altman, Ruth Becker, Jeanette Buechner, Richard Edsall, Virgil Hagy, Charles Hoemig, Joy Holman, Patricia Long, Dorothy Luhman, Carolyn Neal, Patty Payne, Gloria Dean Van Camp, Carol Vollmar, and Barbara Wakefield.

Carolyn Rye and Edward Thoms



Don Walker



Dorothy Norton

Underclass Journalists Entertain Senior Allies At Publications' Potluck

Adviser Announces Staff
Of Paper, Yearbook
For Next Year

Major Northerner staff appointments and the staff of the 1950 Legend will be announced by Miss Freda Withers, adviser, at the Publications' Potluck to be given Wednesday, May 11, at 5 o'clock in the Northerner room. Guests of honor will be the seniors who work on the Northerner and Legend.

Margaret Smith is serving as general chairman for the affair and taking care of invitations. Pat Selby heads the entertainment committee, and these two girls are handling the publicity.

Bayer Plans Decorations

Decorations will be planned by Carol Bayer. Helping her will be Lois Field, Margaret Greim, Carol Kroemer, and Sharon Kroemer.

Mary Horner will head the food committee. Sonya Deister, Ronda Jones, Betty Miller, Elise Deister, Richard Prairie, Beverly Crabill, Nancy Wagoner, Ellen Hunt, Marilyn Bruick, and Marilyn Barrand are helping on the food committee. Underclassmen must sign up for the food they intend to bring by Monday, May 9.

Chairman of the cleanup committee is Dick Van Horn. Serving on his committee are Barbara Shipman, Froncie Gutman, Arlene Harshman, Patsy Overman, Norma Busche, Ed Gray, and Gloria Erdman.

All those on publication staffs who wish to attend the potluck must have signed up by Friday.

New Speakers To Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all students wishing to participate next year in any phase of speech today in Room 312. This is the spring set-up meeting.

All students should be present who consider membership in any speech class or contest. This will be a short but important meeting.

The regular meeting of N.F.L. will be on Monday, May 9, in Room 310 at 3:20. The final regular meeting of N.F.L. will be before the banquet on May 19.

Norators will have their regular meeting Monday, May 16. The last meeting will be a picnic. A special meeting will be announced soon. All members of Norators should watch for the announcement.

Girls Sell White Canes

Citizens Of City Contribute
To Help Fort Wayne
Blind People

White canes were sold on Saturday, April 30, by the members of the Junior Red Cross Club with the aid of some of the sophomore girls for the benefit of the White Canes Association.

Those working for this cause for the Fort Wayne blind were Joan Pickens, Joy Ummel, Joanne Turney, Carol Circle, Carol Linnemeier, Evelyn Bolinger, Inez Frances, Nancy Fuhrman, Carolee Ball, Ruth Cleveland, and Jo Loyce Hunter.

Others were Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Wagner, Sharon Kroemer, Carolee Nussbaum, Pat Short, and Elise Deister.

Music Department To Give Concert For All Alumni

Beights, Shambaugh To Act
As Co-Directors
For Affair

As a tribute to former music students, the music department will present its Alumni Concert, Friday, May 13. All music alumni will be the guests of the department and will be admitted free. Four former North Side music directors have been invited to the concert. They are Dr. William P. Sur, Paul Matthews, Gerald Doty, and Varner Chance.

Raymond Beights and Robert Shambaugh will serve as co-directors of the concert. Featured in the performance will be a trumpet trio and an organ solo. Three outstanding senior musicians, Jim Platt, Jim Behmer, and Jim Meadows will form the trio; and Leila Smith will play the organ solo.

Jim Platt has played in the band for four years and is president of the North Side Instrumentalists. He also plays in the orchestra and in Jim Behmer's dance band. Upon graduating from North Side, Jim will go to Purdue University where he will study chemical engineering. He also hopes to play in the band there.

Jim Behmer plays first cornet in the band and sings in the A Cappella Choir. He is manager of his well known dance band. When he is not busy elsewhere, Jim studies organ and voice. He plays in the orchestra and is a member of the North Side Instrumentalists. Jim plans to go to Ball State Teachers College where he will study for a degree in music education.

The third Jim, Jim Meadows, is the head of the second trumpet section of the band and is a member of N.S.I., too. He also plays with the orchestra and with Jim Behmer's dance band. At the present he is planning to go to Indiana Extension when he graduates.

A Cappella Choir Presents Concerts

Although it may seem impossible, the A Cappella Choir will sing at two different places at the same time on Monday, May 9. This feat will be accomplished not by magic, but by splitting the choir into two groups.

The Sweet Sixteen group of the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Raymond Beights, will travel to Kirkland High School, which is near Decatur. They will sing for the senior class commencement activities. Included in the Sweet Sixteen program will be "Send Out Thy Light" by Schuetke, "Beauty in Humility" by Christiansen, and "America, My Wondrous Land" by Peery.

The remainder of the choir, under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, will sing at the Women's Club for the banquet of the Business and Professional Women's Club, "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, "Country Style" arranged by Livingston Gearhart, and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" are among the numbers that will be sung.

School Awards Grant

Interested Artists Receive
Opportunity For Study
At Art School

Students interested in an art career are eligible for the annual scholarship drawing examinations and interviews to be given Saturday, May 14, at the Fort Wayne Art School. Testing time will be from 9 to 5 o'clock.

The Art School offers two, full-time scholarships to high school graduates at each of the city high schools. These grants are for tuition for the first year at \$200.00 each and are good for the 1949-50 school year.

Those interested may secure entry blanks from their art teachers or from the Art School at 1026 West Berry and return them not later than May 11.

Many talented students have attended the art school from the city high schools and now are successful in their chosen careers. Ned Altekruze, Max Altekruze, James McBride, Eleanor Evans, and Betty Spaulding are former Redskins who have attended the school.

North Loses Two

Two have left teepeland. They are Ted Flentke and Chester Peck. None have entered.

have been at North Side for only the past two years and have been on the honor roll since they entered. Zandra Scottion, who entered one year ago, has also made the honor roll since she entered.

Mrs. Ella Brewer Clark acted as master of ceremonies during the banquet which took place at the Y.W.C.A. Charles Cecil gave the invocation; Mrs. Margaret Brudi Cook, '30, welcomed the new members into the Society; and Patty Long responded on behalf of the new members.

James Platt played "Indian Love Call" on the trumpet while Ann Young accompanied him. After this, Superintendent Merle J. Abbott spoke on "The Tree of Life." The program ended with the benediction by Sherman Pressler.

Officers of the Society for this year have been Richard Edsall, president; Jeanette Buechner, vice-president; and Patty Payne, secretary-treasurer. Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Marie Ehle are the sponsors.

Infantile Paralysis Foundation To Place Information In Articles

Each year before the polio epidemic season begins, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis endeavors to reach parents with reassuring information and guidance. This year the National Foundation is placing this information in educational publications of all types.

Polio is one of our worst diseases; but like some of our other diseases, it may be cured if detected early. Some rules to help prevent polio are as follows: (1) Avoid crowds in trains, buses, or boats; if possible, avoid being close to another's breath or cough. (2) Avoid over-fatigue, too-active play, late hours, worry, and irregular living schedules; for these may invite a more serious form of the disease. (3) Avoid swimming in water which has not been declared safe by your health department. (4) Avoid chilling by taking off wet clothes and shoes at once. (5) Keep clean by washing regularly and before eating. Keep food covered and free from flies and other insects. Avoid using another's handkerchief, utensil, or food touched by soiled hands.

Call your doctor at once if there are symptoms of headache, nausea, upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, or unexplained fever. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are important and may prevent crippling. Consult your chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for help. Your chapter is prepared to pay that part of the cost of care and treatment you cannot meet — including transportation, after-care, and such aids as wheelchairs, braces, and other orthopedic equipment. This service is made possible by the March of Dimes.

Polio is one of our worst diseases because it takes thousands of lives every summer; we should help in any way we can.

Everyone can help in some way to stamp out Infantile Paralysis. Let everyone join in this great fight founded by the noble efforts of our recent president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and carried on by the president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor. Stamp it out now, so tomorrow's children and the children of future generations will have no fear of the crippling effects of infantile paralysis.

Participating In Outside Activities Cultivates Interests, Makes Friends

As almost all students realize by now, school is not all work and no play. Any who think the opposite of this are badly mistaken; it's time they realized the advantages of the clubs at North Side in preparing one for social relations in the future.

Outside interest in clubs makes school more interesting and something to look forward to. One meets new friends, takes on responsibilities and a broader field of interests which will help develop one's mind.

When interviewed for employment, the interviewer may inquire at school to check the activities in which one was engaged to see what his interests were. The result of the inquiry may help determine whether that person is qualified for the job in question.

In choosing activities of one's interest, friends made in them will probably become constant because of their similar interests. Interests in common are almost essential for a lasting friendship.

There are many good extra-curricular activities here at North Side whether one is the outdoor type, the book worm, or the long-winded type. There is at least one activity which will be of interest to everyone.

Remember Mom On Her Day, Attempt To Thank Her For Good Deeds

Just about this time of year the country starts thinking a little more seriously about that wonderful woman, Mother. Maybe it's Mom to you and Mommy to others, but she's still that same sweet person you've known all your life.

Mother's Day isn't, of course, the only time we stop and appreciate our mothers. It happens almost every day. She's the one we go to when we need a little help on the bumpy road to adulthood. No one takes more interest, has more enthusiasm, or makes more sacrifices for our comfort and security.

Then again there are times when we rebel against so much authority and wish we were older and free to do what we want. Inevitably we find in the long run that Mom was right and we should have listened to her in the first place.

Mother's Day is the day the country stops and gives thanks for that understanding, sincere, and lovely woman, MOTHER.

In Alaska, one of the last reservoirs of wild fur bearing animals, fur farming is becoming increasingly important.

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One Of A Kind

Sweet, Athletic Squaw Bears Distinctive Moniker Of Bettina



SOPHOMORE GIRL POSSESSES UNUSUAL NAME—Better known around tepeeland as 'Tina,' Bettina Einhorn is one of the reasons Redskin squaws have the reputation for charm and good looks. Photo by Gray.

By Janet Rockey

Bettina Einhorn, who is both a popular and cute sophomore A, claims a name which is indeed one of the few of its kind. She inherited it from her aunt who died when she was just 16. Her father naturally liked this name a lot, and so he gave it to his second daughter. Along with the name, she received a gold locket with her name on it, which had been her aunt's.

Latin and general history are Tina's favorite classes; however, in her spare time, she enjoys sketching. She designs clothes also, but just for the fun of it. Collecting pennies has been a hobby of hers ever since she was quite young; and, like most teen-agers, she has a piggy bank which is almost full to its brim by now.

Swimming and ice skating are the favorite sports of this dark-haired beauty. She usually does her swimming at either Crooked or Webster lake, where her family rents a cottage annually for a couple of weeks in the summer.

Some people may be proud of the tricks that they teach their pets, but few could beat Tina's dog, Toni. He is undoubtedly the only one of his kind also, for he can actually say "ma-ma." I know that it sounds unbelievable, and it was a joke to me at first until she said that I should come over sometime and hear him myself. So it is an actual fact which can be proved. He's not barking, and he doesn't yawn. He just opens his mouth twice and says "ma-ma."

Tina, who is now on the college preparatory course, is planning on a career as a nurse. When she graduates in two years she will start her nursing career at the Lutheran Hospital.

Tepee Talk



Down in the ocean
Underneath the waves
The fish are all a-flutter
As they gossip in their caves.
Says a little herring
To a long, wiggly eel,
"The 'Deep Sea Fantasy'
Is a really solid deal."

All the gorgeous mermaids
Are combing their seaweed locks
As they sit in the sunshine
On the big, black rocks.

The octopus is getting ready
By washing eight arms in Lux
While the old papa walrus
Is pressing out his tux.

Education is neglected
In all the fishes' schools;
They're brushing up on dancing
And can't be bothered with rules.

Old Father Neptune
Is taking lots of pains
Shining up the starfish
To glow in lovers' lanes.

The fish are getting ready,
But the snails are so slow
That they started for the Prom
More than a week ago.

Even old seahorses
Are giving their tails a Toni;
They look so much younger
Each horse will be a pony.

All the pretty angelfish
Are busy in their bowers
Making prom corsages
Of deep sea flowers.

She hasn't been boiled,
But she did confess;
Miss Lobster is so red
'Cause her beau said yes.

Turtle, crab, porpoise,
Oyster and swordfish, too
They're all going to the Prom,
How about you?

Tracksters Display Talents To Crowds In Unique Costumes

North Side, 80; South Side, 10; Central, 3. That's the score! So far no other schools have scored in this track meet.

The Redskin fans are going wild. There sitting amidst the unappreciative South fans are a group of girls clad in blue jeans, yellow sweatshirts and bright red railroad scarves. Turned down sailor hats sit jauntily on their heads. These hats bear the owners' names in bold red letters on the front and maybe their O.A.O.'s (One And Only's), too.

Clever fans have made up their own yells and are letting the whole world hear them. It would be better if there were some cheerleaders to help them, though.

Lollipopers, the large ones, are a must 'cause they can be displayed in school colors as well as provide tasty enjoyment. Hey, you there with the red and white one, be careful that it doesn't land in someone's curls.

There are all kinds of sighs as Paul Cattin clears the pole vault, and from somewhere there's a special sort of sigh as Paul becomes a hero in feminine eyes.

Jerre "Egar" Preston, displays his muscles to an admiring group and winds up with another "first" for the Redskins.

Amid shouts, sighs, lollipops, black eyes, railroad scarves, and overjoyed fans is the true high school fun. It surely will seem good to grab a hamburger and sit where it is soft.

'Round Redskin Circles

Odoriferous Hydrogen Sulfide Disturbs Chem Class' Serenity

To some people the odors of hydrogen sulfide (the rotten egg aroma which emerges from chemistry lab around this time of year) may be overly irritating, but not so to Jim Meadows and Jeanette Buechner.

Jeanette and her lab partner, Joann Zickgraf, had just stirred up an odoriferous batch of H₂S. Its fragrant perfume had floated across to the adjoining table occupied by Dick Pierce and Jim Meadows. The intoxicating scent inspired Jim to act boldly; so he expressed his affection for Jeanette by gallantly tickling her on the back.

A lady-like scream, belonging to Jeanette, filled the air. Immediately Mr. Thomas galloped to the rescue. It seems he had witnessed the entire incident, but he pressed Jim for details. As Jim's ears turned a delicate fire engine red, Mr. Thomas inquired if Jim were just nervous or, if not, what caused him to commit the dastardly deed.

Poor Jim was unable to reply. So with the wisdom of the ages, a knowing twinkle in his eye, and forgiveness for Jim, Mr. Thomas left the scene of the crime.

The other day Miss Lorraine Foster had a new pupil. It was a black dog, which had taken Inez Francis' seat, feeling very much at home in Room 322.

Desiring to participate in the doings, "Blackie" barked his opinion and startled Jackie Eisenhut practically out of her seat. Without further ado the new "pupil" was expelled for disturbing the peace of Home Room 322.

For anyone who has been wondering about the loud noise heard in the 320 corridor the other morning, here

Famed Style Authority Recently Visits Paris, Gives Fashion Advice

Mr. Willi, the famous designer from New York, recently visited a local department store. This was his first style show since his recent return from Paris from which he brought back his versions of Parisian creations.

Thinking the Paris fashions, which are made for such people as members of royal families, too extravagant for the American women, he copied these fashions from such famous designers as Dior, Molyneux, Balenciaga, and Belmaine.

Mr. Willi says, "I like to keep my wife in mind while designing. The things that she looks well in are what the average woman can wear." In his opinion, Paris is still the leading designing city.

Among the clothes shown was the box coat, which may be worn loose or belted, in tweed, gabardine, check, or broadcloth. An especially attractive one was of beige gabardine with mandarin sleeves and rounded collar. A cord of gabardine was used as a tie around the neck when the coat is worn loose, and as a belt with a fitted silhouette. Important details were inverted pleats and rows of buttons at the back of coats, on peplums, and on straight skirts.

Suit skirts were slim with fitted or full-belted jackets and tunics of contrasting colors.

"I think 13 inches from the ground is the most attractive compromise length for skirts, and coats should be from one to two inches longer," said Mr. Willi.

After the show, the designer visited the coat and suit department to help show his things which were for sale in that department.

JO'S JOTTINGS

Jeanene Hawthorn gave the girls in her health class her ideal of a man, quite unintentionally, of course. Jeanene was giving a report on safety in swimming when she said, "Never swim great distances without being accompanied by a long swimmer." Although her preference may run to tall men, we know she meant a "strong" swimmer.

Did you ever walk into a slot machine? According to a certain teacher it can be done. A few days ago he was talking about unlawful gambling halls when he said, "When you first arrive, you walk right into a slot machine." On second thought it might be better to use the door first.

Raymond Kurtz's car is causing quite a lot of excitement among the girls. Going for a ride in his car is far more exciting than in a new convertible because it's hard to say what might happen.

When Jackie Lutz went for a ride she thought for awhile that she might have to get out and push. If the steep hill on State Street under the elevation had been one foot higher, Jackie is sure the car would have given up the ghost and died right there.

Marlene Gaskill is offering a reward (one slightly used pogo stick) if some genius will make her a pair of glasses she couldn't possibly lose. She is getting desperate because she misplaces her "specks" at least twice a week.

is a word of explanation. Miss Catherine Cleary's English 8 class handed in critical reviews of "A Tale of Two Cities" some time ago—that is, everyone did except Dick Pierce, who had a little trouble getting his written.

However, when the students came to class on the morning in question, George Hulfeld solemnly informed Miss Cleary, "We wish to announce that Dick Pierce finished writing his report of 'A Tale of Two Cities' last night—in pencil." Deciding this startling achievement deserved some acknowledgment, Chuck Hoemig, acting cheer-leader, led the class in a rousing cheer: "P-I-E-R-C-E-

RAH—YAY—PIERCE!"

And that's what the noise was all about.

Old Houses On River Keep Us Wondering About Grampa's Days

In contrast to the more modern buildings around North Side like Bueter's, Grivet's, and Sandy's are the old, old houses across the river.

These houses must be close to 100 years old and are representative of the "good old days"—days when grandpa took grandma out in the survey with the fringe on top.

No doubt, North Side wasn't even thought of then; but rather tepeland was probably a marshy, nevertheless enticing playground for little boys with big red bows at their necks, who did not act as dainty as they looked.

Maybe one of these boys grew up to be grandpa or great-grandpa to some Redskin. At any rate, it's fun to surmise what this neighborhood must have looked like "way back then".

Pat's Patter

The giving of awards and honors has been a favorite indoor sport of the "man of distinction" loving, American public for many years. Now anyone dearly loves to be the "est" in a crowd, whether prettiest, strongest, or just all around "bestest"; so North Side should keep in pace with the trend by also giving out a few Oscars. In such a case, here are a few likely candidates for king or queen-ships.

Many and widespread have been the hunts for that rarest of beings, the friendly, natural girl. Why search further, when the freshman class boasts such a strawberry blonde as Betty Briggs? So we'll crown her Queen of Smiles and hope she keeps on because it gives us goose pimples, it really does!

When it comes to giggles, ask a man who is surrounded constantly by teen-age girls! Our man-on-the-spot definitely is Robert Traster, who needs more than duo-control on the D.T. car to teach us young things how to drive. As he grinds his teeth in rhythm with the stripping of many gears, Mr. Traster would willingly dub Nancy Rosenberger Queen of Giggles, Princess of Parallel Parking, and Duchess of Leo since all through driving class, or any other, her thoughts are bound to wander to that fair city. A sister queen might easily be Her Highness Queen Bettina Einhorn of Stalled Ford-on-the-St. Joe Drive.

Raymond Kurtz may not be high man on the totem pole, but he possesses one certain claim to fame. Between the hours of 8 and 3:30, when Ray is usually within the hallowed portals, there rests against the curb outside an auto of distinction. This remarkable vehicle has neither beauty nor strength nor speed, but what of that? Does your favorite grandfather? No, grandfathers are loved and respected because of their gentle old age and hard life which they have survived. And so, we respect the ancient vehicle at the curb.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

To most people folk music is a cross between Spike Jones' rendition and the howling of some cowboy to his horse on the range. Of course, this idea is partly justified since many of the radio programs make these songs just that, a conglomeration of corn and screeching.

But to those who have heard these ballads sung by artists who are doing their best to make folk music come back into its rightful place, these songs have a certain beauty.

One of the modern singers who has been doing quite a bit with folksy songs is Jo Stafford. Miss Stafford has waxed one album containing some of the best in this particular style of music with such songs as "Red Rosy Bush" and others. Miss Stafford is doing quite a bit in aiding to bring folk music back into its place in America.

Burl Ives, that huge man with a heart as big, is a chap who has done much in making the younger generation conscious of the fact that there is something to the oldest music in existence. His "Blue Tailed Fly" is quite good, and so are almost all of his recordings. Mr. Ives has the best style when it comes to singing the ballads of America. He sings in an easy manner that gets almost anyone into the mood of things. His injections of drollness and humor have really made his renditions sell.

The Clothesline

By Mac

Shoes are a needed but little noticed article of clothing. Dirty saddles or scuffed loafers seem to be the extent of our shoe wardrobe. Oh, yes, maybe here and there you'll spy a pair of those suede sponge jobs. But all in all, we have very little variety in our footwear.

Sandler of Boston makes really neat sport shoes for school. One of their new ideas is the Crazy Quilt, for you can wear it with anything. Instead of a plain saddle on the white shoe, you see colors that saddle the faithful classic white.

Next on the agenda is the Tippecanoe Moccasin. This shoe comes in almost all the colors you can think of. It has a scooped shell and a handsewn vamp stitched in white.

A Diana Sandal is really classy and so different you could even wear it for dress occasions. This sandal buckles in three places, and it has just millions of straps. This shoe could even be worn in the summer without hose. It will give barefoot freedom to today's goddesses.

If you promise to take care of your loafers and polish them up real neat, I'll tell you a secret about some super loafers. They're Old Town Trotters, and they are all handsewn. Also they're guaranteed not to stretch the least little bit.

Seeing we can't go without shoes, if and when you look for new spring shoes think over some of these suggestions. For if we have to wear these things at least take care of them and make them look neat.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Have you got your date for the Prom? Those who are going are really in for a big surprise. The steady couples such as Patty Payne and George Hulfeld, Carol Bayer and Dave Overmyer don't have to worry about their escorts to the ball.

Nellie Detwiler is going to hitch-hike his way home from Bowling Green for the annual affair; so if any of you happen to see him along the road, be sure to pick him up so he can make it in time to show Joan Pickens a good time.

Don Walpole, Bob Heath, and George Bowers have their special dishes all picked out. As everyone already knows, their favorites happen to be Mary Eversole, Joyce Arney, and Erma Jean Orr.

Jackie Lutz has played drop-the-hankie for so long, Phil Swinford finally got wise and picked it up for her. We are going to give Marty Beck a few hints on how to play drop-the-hankie. (Who knows, maybe Bill Franke will take the hint like Phil did). Here's wishing one or the other good luck.

Davey Jones, better known as Bob Hall has picked his mermaid, Joan Connert, for the affair. King Neptune Ellenwood (Chuck to us) caught his fish, Evelyn Burgess.

Well-known George Sichanis has his bid in for Joyce Davenport, and it seems his wish was granted.

Notebook News

Future Biologists Begin Study Of Structure, Bodily Functions

Clifford Ott's biology 2 classes are studying the general structure of the human body, including the frame-work, nutrition, and respiration.

On a recent test in Harold Thomas' chemistry 2 classes, Dorothy Norton, Keith Hensler, Jim Platt, Lois Cooper, Sharon Williams, Alice Kling, Jeanette Beuchner, Carolyn Rye, and Dick Pierce made scores of 100. In the laboratory these classes are experimenting with carbon and carbon dioxide. Mr. Thomas' chemistry 1 classes are studying "The Chlorine Family" in the classroom, and bromine in the laboratory. The halls of North Side have been greatly relieved of the rotten egg odor.

Dayton Musselman's English 4, period 6 class is having a general review of grammar.

William Simon's period 6 business law class recently had a test on negotiable instruments. Next week they will have a test on life insurance and a retest on negotiable instruments.

U. S. history 2 students of Miss Marian Bash are working on one of Miss Bash's favorite subjects, American foreign policy. They are beginning with George Washington and working up to the present.

Miss Irene Miller's English 6 classes handed in their term paper notes Friday. Outlines will be due in two weeks and the completed paper in one month. These students recently had to write a summary of Byron's "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Physical geography 2 classes are making a rainfall and temperature chart for Fort Wayne. They have also started a new chapter "Composition and Changes of the Earth's Crust."

Indiana U. Offers Special Course

Indiana University, at Bloomington, is offering certain advantages in its summer sessions to the graduating high school seniors.

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Jo's Jottings

Stirred by a recent article in the National Geographic Magazine about exploring in Panama, the Redskins set out on a Panama expedition of their own.

The world famous explorer and scientist, Dick Edsall, was head of the party, together with his right-hand men, Lowell Essex and Ed Thoms. Guide of the expedition was Virgil Hagy, who found the first specimen of ancient Indian art, (a love seat made of stone). He proudly presented this prize to Dot Luhman for future use.

Dave McComb and Suzanne Rousseau went out digging and joyfully returned with stacks of old pots and pans, which they traded to Pat Havens for her pogo stick. When last seen, they were pogoing into the sunset.

Bud Isay was the water boy for the group. At the shout of "water", he would leap on his trusty mule and jog madly down the road headed for the nearest river. It is reported that he hasn't been able to sit down for days (rough ride).

Dick Pierce was determined to find at least one Indian relic, so he dug straight down for nine days. If anyone who happens to be in China spots a husky redhead please return him to us. Dick just happened to dig a little too deep.

Barbara Arick, Paula Elson and Lorraine McKenzie were gathered around Billie Mae Southard, who was proudly displaying her new necklace of tiger fangs. Just the thing for her to wear on her next date with her steady from Hamilton Lake.

After several days in the jungles, some of the explorers got bored and went into the scenic little town of Gooberville for a rest. When Dave Horton came back to camp, he was heralded as the great American businessman because he had the exclusive concession of selling Panama hats to Eskimos. (Looks like someone gave him the business.)

Sharon Burke and Jeanene Stauffer came back loaded with all kinds of souvenirs, each one marked "Made in Brooklyn." We couldn't break their hearts by telling them where Brooklyn is.

After weeks of roughing it, we bade farewell to Panama and turned our faces homeward. And if Derrill Maxwell can speed up this rowboat, we may be home for Christmas.

washed and polished. These showers chase away the fustiness brought on by the earlier rains.

For those persons who don't like spring's chilly showers there are always the satisfying rains of summertime. Then come the warm soaking downpours that give dried up plant life new vigor. This particular kind of rain takes on a bluish cast that wipes away dust and gives everything a hazy rainbow of colors, as the sun steam dries the trees.

Summer rain falls in heavy drops, not mistlike, as its spring form does. It is a kind of artist, making queer designs in the heavy dust along country roads.

The rowdy member of the heavy moisture family is the fall rain. This sturdy, gusty rain dashes the tired leaves from the trees and hurls them against the bricks of solitary buildings. And the colors die and again brown reigns in rains!

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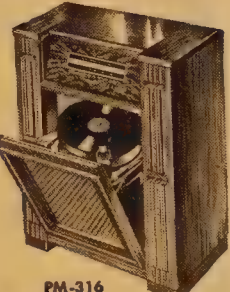
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Two Serve As Convention Pages



GIRLS TRAVEL TO WASHINGTON—Sallie Doswell, left, and Maxine Cramer, members of the Ruth Hunt Society of the Children of the American Revolution, recently were pages at the National Convention of the organization at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C. Included in the activities were a tea honoring the present and junior president; a business session; a dinner dance; and a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, Alexandria, Virginia, and other points of historic interest.

North's Adopted War Orphans Write Letters Of Appreciation

Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Alice Nusbaum, Red Cross advisers, recently received the following translated letters from the two war orphans who live in Prague, Czechoslovakia. These children have been adopted by the Red Cross Club, students, and other organizations here at school.

Dear Miss Bowen,
First accept from me friendly wishes for all the good in the New Year. Certainly you have spent lovely Christmas holidays. During the holiday I went to the borders of our republic. The spot I was in is called Czech Siberia. There the most snow falls each year. In the winter of 1947, people had to come out of their chimneys if they wanted to get out of their houses. The boys skied along the roofs while horses and sleds drove through snow tunnels on the streets. This year there was not so much snow but still more than elsewhere.

I have been going skating since January on the Ultava River in Prague. I cannot have much of this sport because we have much learning. I am curious how my half-term report will come out. In February, at the half-term, we shall go to the mountains for about a week with the school. I must close.

With hearty regards,
Eva.

Dear Miss Bowen,
First in my letter I as always send hearty regards and thanks for the lovely dress. We were with the school in the mountains. We had luck because the weather was fine. We skied and took tours to the surrounding mountains; but on the last day before departing, I sprained my ankle and had to lie in bed. I am writing from my bed; that is why I am scribbling. Do not be angry that I write so little

but I must be quiet.

Once more I thank you for the package which I received with such happiness.

Sincere regards from,
Eva

Dear Friends,
Hearty and sincere regards to all and wishes for much luck and health in the New Year.

I am, of course, very grateful for all that you have done for me during the two years. Your kindness means a great aid for our family. We respect you greatly.

Here we have had a very bad winter. Instead of frost and snow, it rained. After Christmas I was working at the woods on a brigade. We cut trees, which were taken to the factory for paper. Now again I must go regularly to school. My younger family must again collect paper, textiles, refuse and old iron and such things which are worked into new things.

I often sit over the map and look for the place where you are. Then my thoughts are with you across the ocean. Perhaps once my wishes will be filled, and I shall see you there.

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Spring Affects Reds In Many Different, Enjoyable Fashions

Ah! Spring—when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. It appears as though spring is here to stay, at least for a little while anyway.

Obviously spring has affected many Redskins. Take Barbara Shipman and Froncie Gutman, for instance. They spend their fifth period walking around the big dome. (Of course, they're just enjoying nature!)

Nancy Waters and Betty Parsicott are also scanning the land to find their knights in shining armor. All the while Nancy Kissinger is perfectly satisfied with her gallant warrior, Doug Hedden.

Who could that be jumping around the building? With close observation it's found to be none other than little Patsy Welty, Judy Meyers, Marlene Goodson, and Marilyn Eisenhut trying to skip rope. Or are they trying to pick up the papers here and there?

There is still no let up on the feeding of faces because Sandy's and the Campus Inn are always jam packed with students demanding hamburgers and French fries. Usually seen at the Inn are Chuck Gaff, Bob Altman, Marilyn Cutler, Pat Kirkpatrick, Sandra Ringquist, and Jack Gutermuth. Let's hope these guys and gals, as well as all others, find and use the waste paper containers.

Walking along the river bank one can see the husky chaps who are trying to find out who is the strongest (or shall one say meanest) by throwing each other in the river. Such a pastime! Jerry Fogel should know about these antics because he was a victim. Why don't these boys be a little more helpful by picking up the bottles strewn along the river bank?

One disadvantage of spring is the "skiptitus" that creeps into one's bones. But Mrs. Fonner cures every little ill concerning this matter.

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Redskins Retain Title, Return With Victories From Eastern Division

Relay Team, Conway Set Records For North; Others Star

North Side came out on top in a field of ten teams to defend its Eastern Division N.I.C. title at Mishawaka last Saturday. The Redskins had a little trouble subduing a too stubborn Mishawaka Caveman squad. The score was 41½ to 37 just before the relays, but North Side nosed out Mishawaka in both races to win 61½ to 53.

Three records were broken by the Redskin runners. Two of these replaced records set by former North Side men. In the 880 yard dash, Noble Walls edged the great Keith Zook of LaPorte by a last second sprint in the excellent time of 2:01.8 to break Ash Hawk's record of 2:02 set in 1942.

The Redskin mile relay team, made up of Sam Harper, Jim Platt, Doug Cunningham, and Bob Conway, beat the team of 1948's record of 3:34.8 by running the relay in 3:33.9. Bob Conway set a new record in the 440 yard dash with a 52.1 replacing Phillips of Elkhart's mark of 52.3 set last year.

Sets New Record

Ross of Mishawaka broke the pole vault record of 11 feet 6 inches held by Hansen of North Side and Hirsch of Mishawaka, when he cleared the bar at 11 feet 9 inches. The record in the mile set by Nelson Detweiler last year at 4:36.7, was broken by South Bend Riley's Mark McCoy as he zoomed around the mile course in a 4:35.4.

Bob Conway really showed his stuff Saturday. Besides running a record breaking quarter and anchoring the

mile relay, he placed second to Archie Adams in the 100 yard dash. Bob had to make up about a 20 yard deficit in the last leg of the relay.

Conway Sparks Relay

Conway set out at a blistering pace, catching Schoenegge, the Mishawaka anchor man, after about 50 yards and keeping up that pace to win. Archie Adams came through again for North as he romped to victories in the 100 yard dash and the low hurdles. He also gave North about a 20 yard lead in the half-mile relay.

In the trials of the low hurdles, something very peculiar happened. Archie started out in the fifth lane, but in the latter part of the race crossed over into the sixth lane. The judge did not disqualify Archie entirely and allowed him to run in the third heat of the trials. Archie went on to win the race. Doug Cunningham with his long stride placed second in the 220 yard dash. Landolt of South Bend Washington beat him by about 6 feet. Kenny Harris made the best heave of his career in the shot put, 49 feet 1 inch, to give him a second in that event.

Relay Quartet Wins

North's half-mile relay quartet, Archie Adams, Paul Cattin, Larry Heller, and Dick McComb, looked good as they rolled in ahead of Mishawaka in that race. Other qualifiers for the Redskins were Preston in the shot put, Cattin in the pole vault, and Dwight Strader.

Other teams in the running were LaPorte, 36; Elkhart, 25½; and South Bend Central, 23. With this long list of qualifiers, North hopes to bring home the N.I.C. finals trophy when they tangle tomorrow with such western division powers as Gary Froebel and Hammond.

Navy Will Offer 1800 Scholarships To Any College

Candidates Plan To Take Qualifying Exams On December 3

Again next fall the U. S. Navy will offer four-year college scholarships.

During the present academic year over 31,000 high school and college students competed for the 1,800 scholarships awarded to civilian students, beginning in September, 1949. It is expected that a similar number will be awarded next year.

Exams Given Throughout U. S.

The qualifying examination for all candidates who wish to enter the program in the fall of 1950 will be administered on December 3, 1949, at a large number of supervised centers in cities throughout the states and territories.

Application blanks and more detailed information concerning the program will be mailed to all high schools, preparatory schools, and colleges in September. The closing date for receipt of applications in the fall will be November 12, but it is not desired that applications be submitted until after the opening of school in September.

States Have Quotas

The Navy's college program has now been in operation for three years and includes young men from every state. The successful candidates, selected on a state quota basis, will enter colleges and universities throughout the country in September, 1950, to pursue their college studies with substantial financial support from the government.

They will be enrolled in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps as Midshipmen, USNR. Upon graduation and completion of the prescribed training they will be commissioned as officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps, and, under present law, will be required to serve for two years on active duty. During the time they are in college, they will receive a living allowance of \$50 a month and the cost of their tuition, books, and fees.

Scholarships Available To Outstanding Pupils

National honor scholarships available to outstanding students of promise have been announced by Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. This new program of undergraduate scholarships offers awards up to \$4,000; \$1,000 a year for four years.

There is also a wide range of full-tuition and half-tuition awards available for students entering this private co-educational university located at the center of the nation.

For additional information write the Committee on Scholarships, Washington University, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

Social Science Teacher Likes Coaching, Fishing, Gardening

Harry Young, social science teacher and freshman basketball coach, has very much enjoyed his years of teaching. He thinks that North Side students have been very cooperative compared with some of the other places in which he has taught.

As a boy Mr. Young had always planned on being a teacher. He was born in Elwood, Indiana, (that famous Willkie town) and spent most of his life in Huntington County. He attended and was graduated from Andrews High School in Huntington

County. The boys under his coaching have a good record, having won about 85 per cent of their games. His experience in basketball under various coaches includes Piggy Lambert, of Purdue; Beanwell, of Wisconsin; and Dean, formerly with Indiana, but who is now with the University of Southern California.

He always has had a hearty welcome at North Side and has liked teaching North Siders, but one pet peeve is that of students talking after the bell rings. He believes the tepee is one of the best organized schools in the country.

As an improvement on the system though, he recommends an occupations course for the seniors to give a prospective graduate the nature of available jobs. Too many students are leaving high school with a vague idea of their immediate futures.

Although on the average North Siders are cooperative students, there is much room for improvement in athletics according to Mr. Young. There could be more backing from the student body not only in track but in the other sports as well. North Siders, whose track team is consistently one of the best in the state, practically ignore this sport. Relatively few students go to the meets, and there are no pep sessions for them, which seems to reduce it to a negligible sport when it really is important.

In spite of these few faults, Mr. Young thinks this is a wonderful school and feels warmly toward both students and faculty.

Scholastically, he thinks the grads stack up with the best in the country.

Alumni Receive Honors At University Of Illinois

Two alumni were included in the recent University of Illinois Honors Day program on April 29.

Darrell Neil Helmuth, graduate of the class of '44, received the Junior College Honor, which is awarded to students whose grades rank them in the upper three per cent of their college.

Ferdinand Ross Vogelgesang, graduate of the class of '41, received the Senior Class Honor which is awarded to students ranking in the upper ten per cent of their respective classes.



Harry Young

County, where he played basketball for four years.

Attends Three Colleges

For his college education, he attended Ball State and Huntington College, but graduated from Indiana University, where he majored in social science and physical education. He received his bachelor's degree in 1933 and his master's degree in 1939.

When he began teaching, he taught eight years in Huntington County and six years at Goshen before coming to Fort Wayne. At Washington Grade School he taught history for seven years and then came to North Side where he has taught for five years.

Fishing is his favorite hobby, but he also likes to work in a garden and grow vegetables. This probably is why he has been connected with the farm for 23 years.

Although he likes to work with boys and has enjoyed his years as freshman basketball coach, he hopes to retire because of the time it takes and because he feels that younger fellows should have a chance. Such action would probably cause much protest.

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North Thinlies Set Fast Pace Over Bengals

Mueller's High Jump Tops Others; Jones Wins Broad Jump

North Side's freshman-sophomore thinlies romped to a 67½ to 41½ win over the Central freshies at Northrop Field on April 25 with both teams looking good in both the field and running events.

The Redskins were paced by the talents of Dick McComb, who placed first in the 100 yard dash, the 200 low hurdles, and the pole vault.

Other points were gained by Harris' first in the shot put with a toss of 46 feet 5½ inches, Jerry Sullivan's first in the 220 yard dash with a 25.0 flat, Tinker Gibson's first in the 440 yard dash with a 55.4, and Friedrich's 2:10 in the 880. Bill Griswold's 4:50 was winning time in the mile, also.

The Tigers, meanwhile, had firsts with the performances of Mueller whose high jump of 5 feet 9½ inches topped any of the others. Jones walked away with the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 6½ inches, and Klein in the high hurdles with a 17.5. Central seemed mostly in control of the field events while North pretty well took over the running events.

100 yard dash—McComb, North—11.2; Jones, Central; Ransburg, North.

220 yard dash—Sullivan, North—25.0; Jones, Central; Meyer, Central. 440 yard dash—Gibson, North—55.4; Dearduff, Central; Byerly, Central.

880 yard dash—Friedrich, North—2:10; Marks, Central; Kauffman, North.

200 low hurdles—McComb, North—11.2.

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Many Fans Choose Red Sox, Braves To Capture Pennants

Major league baseball is now entering its second week, and fans are beginning to pick their favorites. The Boston Red Sox, who were picked by the experts to win the pennant last year, are again the top favorite. In the National League, the Boston Braves are favorites to repeat.

Reasons why the Red Sox are picked to win is because they have excellent hitting in the form of Dominic DiMaggio, John Pesky, Ted Williams, Vern Stephens, and Stan Spence. Their catching is good, their fielding is good, and their pitching is questionably good. They have about five pitchers who in their major league career have won twenty games or more, but with those hitters and the good fielding any pitcher should be able to win.

Braves' Catching Excellent

The other Boston team, the Braves, won the pennant last year without the full time services of some important players, namely Eddie "Pepperpot" Stanky. Their catching is excellent; their hitting, fielding, and pitching are very good.

Looking at some of the others teams one finds interesting facts. Truett "Rip" Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates has won ten straight opening day ball games, and about six of them have been from the Chicago Cubs. This year he beat them again on opening day and just recently beat them again. The New York Yankees lost the services of their star hitter and player Joe DiMaggio but yet, thanks to good pitching by Vic Raschi and company and the hitting of "old reliable".

Johnnie Groth is proving that he is worth the money Detroit paid for him; Jack Graham of the Browns is proving his worth also. The Phillies are proving to be a power-hitting team with Bill Nicholson, Del Ennis,

Dick Sisler, and Granville Hamner. Even Richie Ashburn is hitting for the fence this year.

Last year came a surprise team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, under Billie Meyer. Those same Pirates are back, there are improvements, and the capable Meyer is managing them again. With any luck at all, this reporter looks for them to finish second. The reason for this rash statement is that the Cardinals for the most part are crippled and have no good replacements. If Musial or Slaughter or Schoendienst gets hurt, they will be lucky to finish sixth. The Brooklyn Dodgers have rookies, a lot of them, and they can't be sure if these new players can come through.

Looking at some of the trades and other happenings in baseball makes some fans wonder. Questions that are probably being asked are why did the Cardinals trade Murray Dickson to the Pirates when they need good pitchers so desperately; why did the Yankees send their sensational rookie pitcher, Hinrichs, back to the minors; will "Pistol" Pete Reiser come back to stardom under the capable hands of Billie Southworth, the star maker? Only the future can tell.

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Thinliclads Will Compete For N.I.H.S.C. Title

Hammond Defends Title Held For Five Years Against Stiff Competition

Chambersmen Conway, Adams Bolster Red Hopes In Oval Meet

Tomorrow the thinliclads take to the oval at East Chicago in quest of the Northern Indiana High School Conference title that Hammond has held for the last five years. Gary Froebel and Mishawaka are figured to give the thinlics plenty of competition in this conference final.

At the N.I.C. trials at Mishawaka last Saturday, the Redskins were able to qualify eleven men in nine individual events along with the mile and half-mile relay teams.

Bob Conway will represent North in the 100 yard and 440 yard dashes. Rapid Robert made a wonderful showing last week, and he is figured to gather a few points in one of these dashes. Arch Adams will be in the 100 with Bob; and Arch will be skimming the lows, also.

Walls, Strader Compete Noble Walls will be in the 880 yard dash while Dwight Strader will be the mile runner. The two boys are coming along at a great pace here of late and are figured to boost the cause a long stride toward victory.

Doug Cunningham will compete in the 220 yard dash. Big Doug has had some wonderful times in the last couple events, and it is hoped that he will do as well tomorrow.

Paul Catin and Ken Brown will be clearing the bars in the pole vault and high jump, respectively, for the alma mater. They have high hopes of capturing a good position in these events.

Relay Teams Run The crack mile relay team of Harper, Cunningham, Platt, and Conway set a record in the trials last week; and they hope to even better this mark tomorrow. The half-mile relay team of Heller, Catin, McComb, and Adams made a splendid showing, also.

With such team strength as this Coach Rolla Chambers has much confidence concerning that coveted crown tomorrow. The road will be long, and the way will be rough; but the victory would mean a great deal to the tracksters.

Chairman Plans Annual Picnic For Members

Chairman of committees for the Phy-Chem picnic met with the officers Tuesday to discuss plans for the picnic to be held May 12 at Franke Park. Jim Platt is chairman for the affair. His helpers are Don Walker, who is in charge of entertainment; Millie Jane Raake, food chairman; Bill Yahne, transportation; and Bill Meyers, who is charge of the cleanup committee.

This picnic is an annual affair and is in honor of graduating seniors of Phy-Chem.

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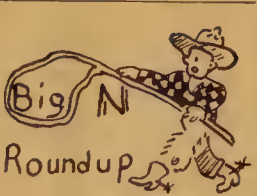
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By Don Walpole

The "N" men had their banquet at the Hotel Van Orman Wednesday. As was expected, everyone ate to capacity and had a gay time. The Redskin coaches of yesteryear also had a great time. We hope that all future lettermen will be able to enjoy this special event.

Decorations for the banquet consisted of a series of athletic figures representing letter activities, basketball, football, track, tennis, and cheerleaders. The committee on decorations were Barbara Altman, chairman, Helen Gagnon, Francis Gagnon, Eleanor Harshman, Barbara Landis, Joan Connett, and Peggy Whonsetter.

The frosh and sophomores looked mighty potent downing the Central beginners. Dick McComb led the Northerners with three firsts in the pole vault, 100-yard dash, and 200-yard low hurdles.

The varsity track team showed that it is really coming into its own this year with its victory at the Indianapolis Relays and the triumph at the N.I.C. trials. To complete two more championships in the N.I.C. finals and the state finals is the ambition of one of North's finest track teams.

Kokomo was the site of a thrilling track meet last Saturday. Anderson, led by the great John Stayton, took the meet with Gary Roosevelt close behind. Fort Wayne South finished third and Central fourth. Central should have made a better showing with such stars as Jim Ford, Sam Sims, and Ben Hobbs; but maybe luck was against them. North Side's Redskins will run on that same track in the Regionals on May 21.

Camera Enthusiasts Plan Road Trip For Photos

Hiking for shutterbugs is being planned for Tuesday, May 10. Transportation will be furnished. The trip will be to some woods outside of town. After reaching the woods, club members will take pictures and then hike back to town.

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Sensational Freshman Miler Has Great Future At Tepee

Bill Griswold, sensational freshman miler, is beginning his track career in spectacular form.

Although Bill weighs only 118 pounds and stands but 5 feet 7 inches, he runs an almost unbelievably fast freshman mile. Bill ran a 4:42 mile indoors which is the best freshman mile ever run at North. His best outdoor mile this season has been 4:47 which is also the best outdoor mile ever run by a freshman.

Bill Runs Cross Country In the fall Bill reports for cross country. Although he did not earn a letter this year in the hill and dale sport, he is showing great promise for years to come.

Each morning Bill reports to Hyrle Ivy's Home Room 116. Taking the academic course, Bill names Dayton Musselman and Tourist Thompson, his English and mechanical drawing teachers, as his favorites.

Gets Up Early During the summer, Bill spends most of his time loafing. But every morning he gets up at 4:30 to deliver the morning paper. He shares this route with his brother, Floyd, who is a varsity miler for the Redskins.

Some of Bill's friends are Chuck Fisher, Froncie Gutman, Bill Kaufman and the rest of the track team. At this time Bill seems to have no feminine attractions.



FRESHMAN MILER STARS—One of the most promising of the fleet-footed papooses is Bill Griswold, who may turn out to be an outstanding Redskin trackman in a year or two. Photo by Gray.

Teams Warm Up For Sectionals

Local thinlies are going into the final stretch of track competition, warming up for the Sectional Meet which will be run on Friday afternoon, May 13, at Northrop Field.

The local tracksters showed their power in the recent relays that were held. North, South, and Central are all sporting good records in seasonal bests thus far and show promise to come up with some better ones in the meet.

North and South are the defending champs, as they were co-winners last May, and it can be expected there will be a battle all the way in defending the coveted crown. North will probably rule as favorite by virtue of its recent wins in the Indianapolis Relays and the N.I.C. Eastern Division Trials where it came up with some good times in defeating some of the state powerhouses.

South and Central have displayed their power by establishing some good times and efforts in their recent relay competition. South competing in the Goshen and Kokomo Relays and Central in the Muncie and Kokomo Relays.

Good Attendance Aids T.B. Tests

In the recent test given for T.B., North Side has set a record of which to be proud. Through the cooperation of the students the X-ray unit took pictures of about 575 students the first day, which is more than they have ever taken in the past.

Ordinarily there is only 40 to 50 per cent of the student body interested enough to take advantage of this opportunity. This year a little better than 90 per cent had their pictures taken.

The technicians of the unit said that the Redskin students were the best behaved of any they had ever worked with.

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Archers Sponsor Freshmen Relays For Second Year

Redskins Hope To Keep Crown By Defeating South's Thinlies

Freshman relays, first introduced last year by George Collyer, South track mentor, will be held again this year tomorrow afternoon at the Archer oval.

The freshman squads from North Side, South, Central, Marion, Auburn, and Anderson will compete for the crown now held by the Redskins, who won the meet last year by accumulating a total of 52 points.

The Redskins hold five of the eleven bests made last season, including a couple of marks that are state bests for freshmen.

The boys posting bests in the meet last year for North were Hoemig, Geiger, Chambers, Friedrich, Sullivan, Vance, Harris, McComb, and Gibson.

Freshman Relay records:

60 yard dash—7.1, Jones (C)

Middle distance relay—6:34.8, (N)

Hoemig, Geiger, Chambers, Friedrich

100 yard dash—10.8, Sullivan (N)

880 yard run—2:15.4, Seigel (Anderson)

Sprint relay—48.8, (N) Hoemig, Gibson, Sullivan, Vance

Broad jump—18 feet 10 inches, Jones (C)

Shot put—45 feet 2 inches, Harris (N)

Pole vault—9 feet 9 3/4 inches, Towns (S)

High jump—5 feet 5 inches, Towns (S)

Girls Practice Cinder Meet Track Events

Red Squaws Will Attempt To Break Records Of Past Years

Thirty girls turned out for the first practice of track last week after school. The girls practiced all the various events of the yearly meet which is scheduled for Tuesday, May 24.

The records held for the different events are: 50 yard dash, 6.6 seconds, 1944, Althea Berning; 75 yard dash, 9.8 seconds, 1944, Althea Berning; 50 yard shuttle, 36.5, 1941, freshmen '44; 220 yard relay, 59, 1944, class of '45; broad jump, 15 feet 4 1/2 inches, 1939, Marge Pratt; high jump, 4 feet 5 inches, 1941, B. Wiegman; skip-step-jump, 28 feet 7 inches, 1941, Jeanne Nichols; and baseball throw, 177 feet 3 inches, 1938, C. Drevett.

Those practicing for the track meet are Gerry Schweizer, Peg Whonsetter, Ruby Baker, Susan Wood, Carol Cutler, Betty Hollars, Carol Hershberger, and Barbara Mertz. Others are Marilyn Cutler, Sandra Carter, Shirley Hershberger, DeLoris Buecler, Betty Straub, Bonnie Johnson, Betty Schoff, and Doris Ramp.

Those out for practice are Betty Rosengale, Jean Warfield, Frances Gagnon, Florence Wyss, Cosette Coffman, Carol Meyer, Carol DeWald, Margaret Detweiler, Mary Ann Snyder, Carol Stitz, Gloria Boehm, Sharon Bowser, and Judy Sterling.

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Graduating Seniors Express Wishes Concerning Presents

From a '49-er's point of view, the main topic of conversation these days is more than likely to be graduation and all the trimmings, which brings to mind graduation gifts.

Apparently among many of the seniors this seems to be a grave problem, and one that needs a lot of consideration. Chuck Hoemig has left the whole problem up to his parents whom he believes will bless him with a set of luggage that will come in quite handy when he goes away to college. Barbara Altman and Helen Gagnon's ideas run along the same line as Chuck's, as they are both hoping to receive luggage.

Some seniors like Billy Mae Southard, Mary Landis and Joan Gambrell, would like to be greeted with a wrist watch. This seems to be a very sensible gift which may be kept for years and years to come. Betty Scott would also like a wrist watch with the addition of a second hand, to take along with her to the St. Joseph Hospital where she will make good use of it in nurses' training.

Cars Interest Seniors
Cars seem to be highly suggested by many of the seniors. Dick Gombert wouldn't mind in the least if his folks were to give him a Ford convertible. Maxine Cramer also has a car on the top of her list and is keeping her fingers crossed until the time comes. Dick Thomas is right along with Maxine and Dick Gombert. Dick hasn't anything in mind but a car—not even a special kind, just as long as it has four tires, a motor, and runs.

Marsha Scott would appreciate anything for her hope chest, which she hopes to fill. There are many appropriate gifts that can be given for this. Nancy Whitenack seconds the motion

and feels that there isn't a better time to do so than at graduation.

Gordie Green and Dick Norton seem to have a different viewpoint of a gift. Their idea, which is most ideal, is a diploma. Other than that, they will be perfectly contented. Raymond Kurtz also has a different idea. When he was asked, he answered, "Muscles". Whether or not Raymond's wish will be granted, time alone will tell.

Radios Also Chosen
Along the line of gifts, a portable radio has been chosen by Sylvia McDowell and Elaine Timm. They both agree that they couldn't think of anything better to ask for than that. A gift of this kind can be taken anywhere where it will come in handy for both the senior girls and will be long remembered. On the other hand, Bob Hall and Kenny Krause would be overjoyed to know that they had a job waiting for them, something worthwhile and big. Of course, they realize that they must start from the bottom and work up. This, however, is their idea of a graduation gift.

Inez Frances seems to have the right idea when she asks for nothing but money. It will probably be spent for clothes for the house parties and the rest to be saved.

Thinking of one's career helps a lot when the problem comes to mind. For instance, Sharon Meek was no doubt thinking of her career when she asked for a kiln. This will help a great deal in art which seems to be Sharon's pride and joy.

Another helpful gift is a typewriter which Barbara Wakefield will use in any manner in which Barbara proposes to do so.

Ed Bowser is sure that he will receive a camera from his parents.

General George, Wife Pay Visit To Tepee Meet Many Redmen

By Patty Payno

I stood by Inez's locker discussing Ivy this season when Jackie Lutz ran breathlessly up with "the" news. Panting, Jackie related, "There's a guy with knee breeches down by the information desk. What a funny fellow; he has white hair and a three cornered hat."

Inez and I just thought Jackie had seen "The Snake Pit" one too many times or she hadn't received a letter from Herb for two days. So we laughed it off.

Next, Karen Harper whizzed by on her way to Elise Deister's locker. As she ran, she shouted, "George Washington is talking to Mr. Northrop, and Miss Gross is eating some candy Martha sent her."

Washington, 'Pop' Converse
I ran down to see the Father of Our Country, 'cause I knew the Northernner would love a scoop. There he was and as I drew close I heard him talking to Pop:

"I am so happy, Milton. With your schoolhouse here. Seeing these young, dear faces. To this old heart brings cheer."

Mr. Northrop answered in his best early American tongue.

"We are honored to have you as guest of our tepee; Let's tour the school house, And all North Side you'll see."

"Why, thank you, Milton, my boy, You're kind as your ancestor. Yes, I remember well Your eighth great grandma, Hester."

"Let's get under way, Sir, Down to Miss Carroll's class. I want you to see Miss Carroll And each Redskin lass."

"I'd like to see Miss Carroll; It will be a thrill. Her tenth removed grandpa Helped me at Bunker Hill." General Tours Tepee

Yes, they went down to the girls' gym, and by fifth period had completely toured the school. The General seemed quite impressed with the building, and I heard him inform Mr. Northrop if he ever needed a new pool, he would survey the site for half price.

By sixth period, the Father of Our Country had left the portals of the Big Dome. As I looked out Miss Gross's window seventh period, I saw him and Martha cruising down the river, George's white wig gleaming as he stood gazing ahead towards the bridge, while demure Martha Washington whipped up a batch of chocolate creams in the rowing seat.

Stu Greets Redskin Associates Down At Ye Old Book Shoppe

By Stu Student

"Oh, I happened to stop in a little bookshop one day." Do those words call a certain ditty to mind? But whether they do or not, did anyone (using a little imagination, of course) ever try to think of what would happen if a group of Redskins were to assemble in a bookshop? One day my B.G., who at this writing is a sophomore, Donna Phillips, and I decided to call on one.

Well . . . as we opened the door on "Ye Book Tepee," a little bell tinkled (that's always the signal for everyone to look up). At the nearest table we spied Stew Matter and Phil Swinford deeply engrossed in one of Sherlock Holmes' best mysteries, so we sped over to the table and began to converse. While brushing "The Great Snow" off our coats, the boys told us that there were a lot of other Redskins roaming about the shop. Consequently we bade the boys a long and began to stalk our prey.

Redskins Look Through Books

Non-fiction represents many different stories, therefore (this being attributed to math teachers) we saw many different people. Donna was first hello-ing "Bubbles" Hearn and "Sis" Manes standing beneath "Combined Operations." Carolee Ball and Bruce Tone were having a hilarious time leafing through a book by an author we recognized as having written "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which seemed better suited for this scene. Tina Einhorn got our sympathy as she was being eyed by a fellow considered a "scrounge" nowadays.

As we passed she whispered, "Look,

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"The Egg and I." I almost gave forth a big "Haw!" when Donna tapped me on the shoulder. I turned and saw Marshall Ruchman rummaging around on the bottom shelf for something he had dropped. Above his hidden head, very neatly stood "Paris Underground!"

Many Redskin Bookworms

Rounding a corner Donna and I came upon Dick Smith mulling from a book, "Getting the Most Out of Life," while brother Vern was frantically taking notes and using a big black hearing aid. I looked behind a "Reader's Digest" to see Ted Oswald munching his favorite candy bar. "Reader's Digest" . . . get it? The Nickel Plate Road proved a satisfactory theme for Sharon and Carol Kroemer as they counted up the spending resources between them.

And as we were on our way to the popular department labeled fiction, we passed and chatted with Nancy Wagner and Ann Warfield on their way to the library for some records. Nancy had "The Music Lovers Handbook" under her arm, so we sort of thought she had something definite in mind. We also ran into Pat Havens fishing around in her purse while Chuck Hoemig stood by whistling and twirling a book called "A Thousand Things"—cute if you can work it.



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North Thinlies Set Fast Pace Over Bengals

(Continued from page 4)
—26.4; Klein, Central; Sawyer, Central.

100 high hurdles—Klein, Central—17.5; Sawyer, Central; Brown, North. Mile — B. Griswold, North—4:50; Overholt, Central; Ransburg, North. Shot Put—Harris, North—46 feet 5 1/2 inches; Brown, North; Rousseau, North.

High Jump — Mueller, Central—5 feet 9 3/4 inches; Brown, North; Sawyer, Central.

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Swimming Tepeelander Saves Two Friends In Small Craft

Here's hats off and a special tribute to a real Redskin hero, Eugene Beckstein, of Home Room 112, who is credited with saving the lives of Sam Ellert, of Home Room 322, and Dick Barrand, formerly of Home Room 230, when their homemade boat sank in the St. Joe River at the Tennessee Avenue bridge Sunday.

Sam and Dick were riding in a boat with a 10-horsepower motor when the weight of the motor pushed the rear of the boat under the water and it disappeared from sight.

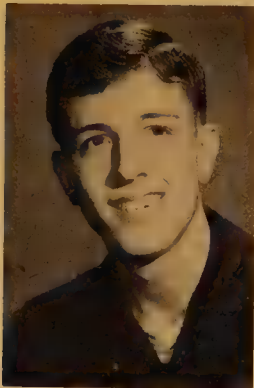
Boys Cannot Swim
Gene, following in another boat, saw that the boys were in trouble and immediately knew what was to be done. He dived from his own boat and retrieved Ellert, who could swim a little. Barrand was unable to swim; so Gene, aided by Ellert, then managed to get him ashore.

The boys, though drenched, had learned their lesson that it doesn't pay to go sailing in a light craft with a 10-horsepower motor.

Gene, when asked how he felt about his heroism, said, "I saw what was happening and knew what had to be done."

Rescued Friends Grateful
Gene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Beckstein, are, no doubt, justly proud of their son's act of bravery. Also, Sam and Dick are very grateful that Gene happened to be cruising down the river on that Sunday afternoon.

Hat's off to Gene Beckstein—North Side salutes you!!



Gene Beckstein

Seniors Prepare For Final Week Of Four Years

Doctors McFall, Krauss
Address Graduates
At Exercises

Guest speaker for Commencement, to be in the auditorium at 2:30 on June 7, will be Dr. Merrill B. McFall of the First Methodist Church, Bloomington. His theme will be "The Art of Staying Alive."

The Music Department will present special music for the occasion. Approximately 250 seniors will receive their diplomas at that time.

Dr. Paul Krauss will present the Baccalaureate sermon at 7:30 the night of June 5. Dr. Krauss is the pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, where the Baccalaureate services will take place.

Senior Day will be June 3. George Hulfeld and Dave Overmeyer will write the senior will. Don Walker, Jr., valedictorian, and Dorothy Norton, salutatorian, will speak during the ceremonies.

On June 4, seniors will have their Commencement dance in the gymnasium. Charles Hoernig, class president, will serve as general chairman. Woody Neff's orchestra will play for the affair. Also on schedule for that week is Recognition Day, which will be on June 2.

Patty Payne Wins University Grant

Butler University, Indianapolis, has awarded Patty Payne, post graduate of Home Room 338, a scholarship for the first semester of the school year 1949-1950. The grant valued at \$82.50 pays for one-half the tuition for the semester and will be renewed if a 2.75 grade average is maintained.

Former publisher of the Northern, Patty has been active in journalistic work. She served as circulation man-



Patty Payne

ager and managing editor of the paper previous to her position as publisher. She was elected to Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic organization, this year.

Patty's a member of S.P.C., Helicon, 1500, and J.C.L. N.F.L. and Student Council are also included in her extracurricular activities.

Elected to National Honor Society in her junior year, Patty was recently named a member of the four year honor roll.

Students To Get Help From Dean On Jobs

In addition to her many daily duties, Miss Victoria Gross, dean, will again attempt to help those girls who are seeking employment during the summer vacation. She requests that those interested register their names with her; and if and when employment opportunities present themselves, she will be happy to notify those who have their names on file. Inasmuch as Miss Gross has offered this service, it is urged that interested students avail themselves of the opportunity.

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New Publications' Staffs Receive Appointments

Final Concert Honor Alums, Past Directors

Concert To Feature Trio,
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To honor alumni and past directors, the music department will present its annual spring concert in the auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. It will be the final concert of the school year and the last chance this season to hear the combined branches of the music department.

A Cappella Choir, the girls' choir, the combined chorus classes, the orchestra, and the band will entertain the concert audience. Raymond Beights and Robert Shambaugh will direct the performance.

Four Directors Attend
Alumni guests of the department may attend free of charge. Also, Paul Mathews, William Sur, Gerald Doty, and Varner Chance, former North Side music department directors, have been invited to the concert.

The program will feature a trumpet trio and an organ soloist. The trio, composed of Jim Platt, Jim Behmer, and Jim Meadows, will play two numbers, "Irish Tune from County Derry" by Grainger and "Trumpet Trio Triolet" by Leonard. Leila Smith, organ soloist, will play "Arioso" by Rogers and "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach.

Music Boosters Help
The Music Boosters Club will cooperate with the music department in presenting the concert. Officers of the club are Dr. C. H. Warfield, president; Mrs. Hershel Platt, chairman of the telephone committee; and Mrs. George F. Hacker, secretary.

Tickets for the concert are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. They may be obtained from any member of the music department or may be purchased at the door.



Dick Van Horn



Gloria Erdman



Lois Field



Elise Deister

Pay Legend Payments Due In Order To Obtain Yearbook

"It is important that final Legend payments be made as soon as possible because books will be distributed soon. No one will receive his book unless the full \$2.75 has been paid. Delay until distribution day causes extra confusion which can be easily avoided if payments are made immediately," reports circulation manager, Frances Ostrander.

Patty Long has headed all work on the yearbook this year as editor. The novel art work has been done by Sharon Meek, staff artist. Sharon's artistic ingenuity has brightened many a page in the 1949 yearbook.

Edsall Is Copy Editor
Dick Edsall encountered many obstacles in his effort to get the copy work done. These included a trip to Washington and an appendectomy. However, with a little help from the rest of the staff the book was made ready for the printers, William A. Didier and Sons.

Barbara Hall, senior editor, worked hard to complete the senior section of the book. Her tasks included seeing that the seniors had appointments at the photographers, directing the completion of senior questionnaires, and taking the senior poll.

Carol Circle and Bill Yahnne were also busy senior editors. Carol handled the ordering and distribution of name cards, while Bill assisted in the mounting of layouts.

Platt Leads Business
Money matters fell on the shoulders of Jim Platt, business manager. Among the fund raising projects were a dance, the Jones assembly, and the Mandrake show.

Special recognition should go to typists Phyllis Manecke, Joy Ummel and Maxine Stephan, and the staff photographers who were Ed Gray and Jerry Sullivan.

Injun Joe

May 13—Spring Concert
May 16—Speech
Hi-Y
May 17—Helicon
May 18—Nature
Pan-American
Los So Dal-es
May 19—Booster
N.F.L. Banquet

Freshmen Decide Plans For Party

Plans for the freshman party, which is to be held on Friday, May 20, were made at a recent meeting of the class officers.

The party will take place in the cafeteria at 7:30. Bill Conway will be in charge of tickets, and Patsy Overman is in charge of publicity. Bonnie Johnson, Dave Platt, and Froncie Gutman are heading the entertainment committee.

Dean Armstrong is in charge of the clean-up committee. Ronda Jones has been appointed chairman of the decorations committee, while the food committee is headed by Bob Ransburg and Shirley Summers.

At the meeting it was decided that the freshmen were to sell cokes at the Junior Prom. Bill Conway selected five boys to sell, and Mrs. Alice Nusbaum selected five girls.

Naturalists Plan Hike

Club Chooses Committees
For Annual Outing
At City Park

At the close of school on Wednesday, May 18, members of the Nature Club will meet in Room 112 in order to prepare themselves to hike out to Franke Park for the club's annual May picnic.

Byron Oplinger and Don Dilling are figuring out things to do for entertainment. A short hike, a scavenger hunt, and a game of softball will probably be a few of the games.

Leella Oplinger and Carolyn Neal are planning the food. Cokes and hot dogs will be two of the items on the menu.

Retiring officers of Nature Club are Ralph Steward, president; Betty Peters, vice-president; and Carolyn Neal, secretary.

Library Displays Ceramics

Now on display in the library are ceramics made by art students here at North Side, but at the end of the week they will be moved to Central High School. There they will be on display for the annual art contest.

Kennel Club Gives All-Breed Show

"Every dog has his day," they say. And that's exactly what will happen Sunday, May 29, when the Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club presents its sixteenth annual All-Breed Dog Show in the Indiana Air National Guard Hangar at Baer Field, five miles southwest of Fort Wayne.

Because of the generous facilities, ample housing, and parking space available at Baer Field, the NEIKC drew a record-breaking crowd of nearly 4,000 spectators and 602 entries for the 1948 show.

With the Jay County Kennel Club Dog Show slated to be held in Portland on Memorial Day, May 30, it is believed attendance and entries will be increased for both canine organizations. Many dog fanciers will enter both shows because of the close proximity of the two communities.

A. Wilson Bow, licensed American Kennel Club dog show superintendent, will supervise the NEIKC show. The judges will be Frank Downing, Towson, Md.; Rose Robbins, New Orleans, La.; Mervin F. Rosenbaum, San Francisco, Calif.; Charles A. Swartz, Gladwyne, Pa.; William G. Worley, Summitville, and Wilda Weehr, Fort Wayne.

Club Chooses Prexy

Red Crossers Use Student
Donations To Fill
Gift Boxes

Evelyn Bolinger was elected president for next semester by the members of the Red Cross Club. She will succeed Pat Strait. Other officers for next semester will be elected in September.

At a special called meeting the members filled gift boxes. Each box contained a pencil, crayons, eraser, pad of paper, two hair ribbons, barrette, comb, two undergarments, two handkerchiefs, socks, ball, marbles, needles, thread, buttons, tooth brush, tooth paste, and soap and wash cloths. Forty boxes were filled, and around \$2.25 were spent for each box.

Three Students Receive Awards In Journalism

Three journalism students recently won their bronze pins. The three girls receiving them were Maxine Stephan and Joann Zickgraf, who have been in journalism classes for a year, and Barbara Shipman, who has worked for a half year. Maxine was awarded her pin for typing and reporting, Joan for writing columns and typing, and Barbara for her work on the advertising and news staffs.

Editors Begin 1950 Yearbook, Paper Duties

Van Horn Heads Legend;
Erdman Becomes
Publisher

Major staffs for the 1950 Legend and the Northern will be headed by Dick Van Horn as editor of the yearbook and Gloria Erdman as publisher of The Northern, it was announced Wednesday at the publications' potluck which honored graduating journalists.

Other members of the class of 1950 who will be on the Legend staff include the senior editors, Pat Selby and Margaret Smith; copy editor, Ellen Hunt; circulation manager, Carol Bayer; and circulation assistants, Mary Horner and Marilyn Bruick.

Harper Staff Artist
Lois Field will be business manager assisted by Mary Ann Snyder as name card editor. Sam Harper will be staff artist, and Ed Gray will be staff photographer.

Elise Deister will be the new managing editor of The Northern. Other appointments include editorial page editor, Karen Harper; news editor, Richard Prairie; co-copy editors, Patsy Overman, Sue Shirey, Jim Reece, Joanne Hana, and Betty Rieg; feature editor, Nancy Wagner; and assistant feature editor, Ronda Jones.

Boys' sports editor will be George Dutter, and Sharon and Carol Kroemer will be girls' sports editors. The new make-up editor will not be announced until fall.

S. Deister Star Reporter
Classroom news editor will be Betty Miller, and the star reporter will be Sonya Deister. Ed Gray will also serve as staff photographer for The Northern.

The business staff will be headed by business manager Patty Selby. The new advertising manager will be Beverly Crabbill, and Barbara Shipman will become auditor. Margaret Smith will head the circulation staff as manager.

Student adviser will be Audrey Werling. For the remainder of this semester, Patty Payne and Don Walker, who have been publishers during this school year, will also serve as student advisers.

New Staff Works
The new staff of The Northern will begin work immediately. It is customary for the staff to be announced each spring about a month before school is out so it can get experience in new positions before the fall semester begins.

Preliminary plans for the 1950 Legend will be discussed by Editor Van Horn and his staff, and the plan for a dummy of next year's book will be drafted before the school year ends.

Over 70 journalists attended the potluck which was planned by the officers of the 1500 Club. As social chairman, Margaret Smith was in charge. She was assisted by Pat Selby, Mary Horner, and Carol Bayer as well as a number of other students who work on publications.

Speakers Gather At Yearly Feast

Tepee orators will feast at their annual banquet Thursday, May 19, at 6:30 at the Plymouth Hall.

Guests will be members of N.F.L. and Norators, their parents or friends, faculty members at North Side, and other friends of the department.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Sam Jackson, a North Side patron. Mr. Jackson is an able debater and an eminently successful exponent of public speaking. The subject on which he will speak is "Speech in Government."

Reservations may be secured in room 312 at \$1.70 each.

Graduate Teaches Art

Eleanor Evans, Instructor,
Faces Bright Career
In Chosen Field

Eleanor Evans, tepeeland graduate of 1945, has made quite a name for herself in Fort Wayne art circles. While under the "Big Dome" Eleanor was a four year art major, and painted the mural now hanging in the publications' office.

She was rated highly in the scholastic art contests at Indianapolis during her high school years, and upon graduation was awarded a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School.

She then went to Ball State Teachers College, graduating in 1948 as an art major. Miss Evans is now an art instructor at Hoagland Grade School.

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Graduates, Teacher Receive Honors

Several graduates and one teacher recently were given honors at Indiana University's Foundation Day program. Those who were honored were among the 341 students who have been elected to honorary scholastic organizations. The ceremony recognized 1,525 students.

Iona Helen Hamlett, 1008 Elmwood Avenue, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. This is the highest honor and recognition that a student can receive in the college of arts and sciences. Howard Kahlenbeck, Jr., 1005 Archer Avenue, became a member of Phi Eta Sigma, an academic honor society for freshmen men.

One of the highest awards in the school of business, Beta Gamma Sigma, was given to a North Side teacher, Mrs. Grace Bridges, and to a graduate, Robert S. Richard, 1124 St. Joe Boulevard.

Mrs. Paula Bailey Ward, 1215 Crescent Avenue, was cited for election to Alpha Omega Alpha, highest honor in the school of medicine.

Paper Receives Honor

Michigan State Professor
Chooses Northern
For Research

Again the Northern has been honored. Photo layouts in North Side's weekly publication have won the acclaim of Frederick W. Maguire, assistant professor of journalism at Michigan State College, who wishes to use some of the Northern layouts for his new book.

He has written asking for layouts from three recent papers. They are the Sectional banner layout, the Courtesy Week pictures, and the "Denizens of the Deep" layout. He will reproduce these for illustrative purposes in his book.

He has also asked for the original of any other distinctive layouts the paper might have.

Good Manners Should Enable Everyone To Prosper In Happiness

Whether you're a senior with a class dance yet ahead, a junior looking back on Prom glory, or an underclassman who's just waiting; stop and think about the rules of behavior that make a formal dance a happy occasion for all concerned. These dances take a good deal of planning and preparation, but they can be well worth it if all cooperate.

Many boys do not plan very far ahead for formal dances, and many a hapless girl has ended up going quad in a coupe with a corsage that doesn't match anything but her gloomy mood. Talk Dad out of the family jalopy in advance of the gala evening, and make sure that your date has flowers that match her gown.

Some lads ask, "Do I have to bring you flowers?" This is very wrong because a corsage is given as a gift to compliment the young lady, and no one is forced to give a gift. Therefore, this little courtesy is extended by asking, "What color is your formal?" or "What flowers may I give you?" Either pleases your date as much as the actual corsage. A small gift beautifully presented is more appreciated than a large one given boorishly. This applies to all holidays, formal dances, or other occasions when flowers are indicated.

Girls, too, often unwittingly are discourteous in relation to prom dates. One of the most frequent slips made by the fairer sex is refusing the first date proposed and accepting another. This shows very little regard for the feeling of others. In all events, try to say or do the thing that will best suit you while still not hurting another. Most boys do not admire a girl who is thoughtless because they realize that she who hurts one may very often hurt another. An invitation to a dance should always be promptly and politely answered.

Disrespectful Students Exhibit Bad Taste By Decorating Freshly-Painted Walls

With the onset of warm weather everyone is decorating this and that in bright spring colors. It is all fine and wonderful to put new spring wallpaper on bedroom walls and a lovely cool color on the walls of living room or kitchen. But have Redskins noticed the new spring, winter, or fall designs that appear each time in the halls and lavatories after they have a new coat of paint on them? Probably, because few can miss them!

Some of the "designs" are in lovely bright red lipstick while other more considerate students use blue indelible pencil or just plain pencil lead or black ink.

It is usually evident that "John Loves Mary" and that "lovely" thinks "dream-boat" is just too "peachy"; but does it have to be put on the walls, which cost a tidy little sum to paint, by the way? Why don't we just tell Mary, Jack, Sue or Sam that we think she's tops and show her how considerate we are of her feelings.

It is really very embarrassing to walk down the hall and see, written on the wall so large you can't miss it, your name. After all, we should all be old enough by now to be more considerate of our surroundings and proud enough of our building to help keep it neat looking.

How would you like someone to come into your home and take out lipstick or pen and write their affections on your living room wall? I know what you would say and think of that person, and that is just what others who see you do this to school walls think of you. After this, Redskins, let's act a little more grownup and gain more respect by doing it.

Summer Brings Sad Mishaps With Immediate Dangers In Various Sports

Summer seems to have descended upon us this year without any warning. The warm weather brings back all the memories of the good times we always have in the summertime. However, this fun holds many more dangers than we believe. With all the summer sports and the desire to be outside, we find our safety is more endangered than at any other time of the year.

The lake is the big attraction in the summer, but the fact that the lake is so popular is the reason for the heavy death toll throughout the summer months. There is danger in traveling to and from the lakes, and our safety is also endangered by a variety of things when we arrive there.

We should be wary of the dangers on the lake and river. Swimming, the most popular pastime, is also the most hazardous. We cannot use too many safety measures when we swim or when we ride in a boat. The dangers in water are widely known, and experience has taught many people lessons the hard way.

The quick-thinking and fast action of one Redskin brave who saved a recent boat accident from becoming a tragedy brings home to us the frightful menace of these water hazards.

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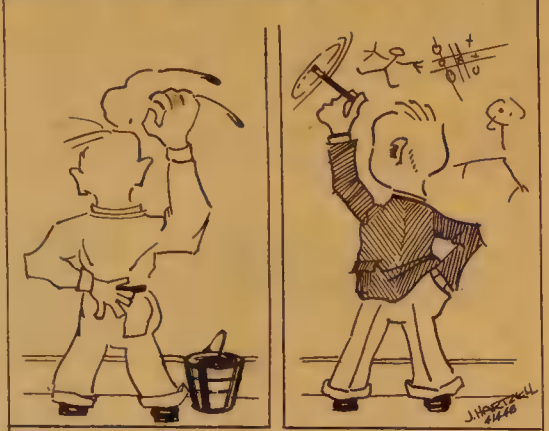
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They'll Do It Every Time!



Before— After— At Lunch Period Shutterbugs Snap Pictures Of Friends

By Stu Student

For recording a history of your school life, there's no better way to do it than with snapshots. During the nicer months of the school year, cameras madly click at lunch hours as everybody lines up to have pictures taken.

Redskin lassies make many pretty pictures sitting on the lawn in their crisp summer dresses. Janice Bond, Janet Winje, and Linda Einhorn find a seat on the window-sill, as Pat Selby, Phyl Eicher, Carol Bayer and some more juniors think the grass is nicer.

Cameras "Freeze" People

The phrase, "I'm going to take a picture," causes many people to automatically "freeze", or else put on a far-from-normal smile. Oh, some of those pictures! Many of us look like escaped convicts. Have you ever looked at some of the atrocities taken when we were in grade school? What a blow to humanity! Now just think what we'll be saying in a few years about present-day crimes.

Many try to look like their favorite movie stars, and that's a great mistake. You've seen these gals who try to show all 32 of their teeth at one time. Most boys take pretty good pictures because they aren't particular which is the good side and whether or not their eyebrows should be raised when they smile.

A tip to the inexperienced picture-taker is not to be annoyed if some of the more energetic people cut up while you're trying desperately to get a good shot. The craziest pictures are the most fun to remember. Catch Bill Hanselman and Sunny Powe as they ride by on the hood of someone's car or Jerry Hoemig and Eddie Rousseau matching their wits with Bud Isay and Dave Skelly outside of Sandy's.

Students Camera Shy

The more kids in the picture the better in most cases although they shy away from these "Rogue's Galleries" or groups that look like they're ready for the firing squad. Informal group picture are 'most always the best, and some of the prize ones are when no one knows they are being taken.

A nice, courteous act is to offer to take the picture of the person who just took yours. That way everyone can get into the act.

These days will soon be gone forever, so catch them while they're here, so at least you'll always have a reminder. Happy hunting, shutterbugs!

Jo's Jottings

Has anyone found a lost (and somewhat bewildered) eighth grader wandering around on the first floor? Ralph Steward, a student guide on Junior High Day, took his group down to wood class; and somewhere in that mysterious maze the little visitor was lost, and he hasn't been found yet!

"All that glitters is not gold", and Patti Schubert will agree with the ancient sage who first spake those words. Pat's date for New Haven's prom, Bob Claus, was the king. But sad to say, the gift from the royal crown peeled; and Pat spent most of the evening picking stray gold from her hair, formal, and even from her eyebrows.

There is absolutely nothing like comfort. That's the motto of Ed Pfeiffer (New Haven). After the same prom mentioned above, Gloria Smith and her date returned to the car where Ed immediately pulled out a more comfortable pair of shoes. He coolly proceeded to put them on. Now poor Gloria is still wondering if his change of footwear was a subtle hint for her to improve her dancing.



Tepee Talk

Now everyone agrees That it would never do If Jerry were old Instead of Neu. Just the thought of it Would start things whirling If Judy were tin-plated Instead of Sterling. It would be discussed By every parrot on his perch If Gene became a store Instead of a Church. Just the idea of it Brings a sigh; Picture Carolyn as wheat Instead of Rye. There's one good way To start some brawls Call Noble floors Instead of Walls.



Imagine this: If you're able; Nancy a rope Instead of a Kable. The entire school Would be snortin' If Dale were a Bendix Instead of a Horton. Everyone knows It would be a sight If Don were black Instead of White. The news would cover The town in a week If Sharon were tough Instead of Meek. There would be sorrow From here to Sussex If Lowell were a Buick Instead of an Essex.

One Of A Kind

Segurd, Of Swedish Descent, Likes Friendliness At Tepee

By Janet Rockey

Donald Kemp has in his 10A home room a student with a most unusual name, Segurd Splinter, who came to the tepee last fall from Idaho.

He has lived in Ohio and California also, but he says that he liked Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, best of all his home towns.

Segurd's name is definitely as Swedish as it can be. When his grandfather came over to America, he called his son Segert, and so with just a little change this is where Segurd's name was derived.

Attends Other Schools

He has found, since he entered our alma mater, that the kids are friendlier here than they were in the other schools that he has attended. The other schools were much smaller and had only about 500 students enrolled.

Segurd has Miss Mabel Greenwalt for English and thinks that she is really a fine teacher. Music is also enjoyed by Segurd, and he has already made the training choir.

When asked how he likes the "fort", he replied that there is a lot more recreation here than there has been in the other towns in which he has lived. Since he has attended so many different high schools already, he wants to be able to finish his schooling here. He has at present no plans for the future.

Segurd Enjoys Swimming

Segurd does enjoy sports very much and in his spare time likes to swim and play softball. His dog, Lassie, is

American Institution, Circus, Urges Young, Old To Make Merry

What is it that kids the country over eagerly await each year, that everyone from great-great grandpa to the family pooch wouldn't dream of missing? What causes little boys and big ones, too, to become so violently "ill" when they really are able to come to school? It couldn't be anything but that good old American institution, the circus. This is exactly the theme of the story this week. For convenience, it shall be assumed that school was dismissed for the afternoon, also that the writers of this column do not wish to be referred to as jaberwockys.

The music of the calliope could be heard several blocks away calling for all who hear it to come see the greatest little show on earth. Bill Burbank heard it; he dashed over after Barb Altman; and they were off. At the entrance there was a little man selling some beautiful big balloons, blissfully unaware of the fiend with a hat pin slowly creeping up behind him. "Boom!" He'll never be the same. Anyone who was looking could see Jim Meadows running from the scene of the crime. He gets such enjoyment out of popping balloons.

Right by the sideshow stood Patty Strait and Jack Shipman, watching the pretty Hawaiian dancing girls. Jack wanted to go inside and see the freaks, so he said, but Pat managed to drag him away to buy her some cotton candy. Maxine Stephan decided she wanted some, too, so Bob Conway bought her a big bunch of the sugary fluff. She never got it, though, because Bob decided to take a bite; and before he knew it, it was all gone.

Jerry Schweizer and Dick Edsall were over watching the antics of the elephants. One of them had taken a shine to Jerry; and instead of eating the peanuts the people threw to him, he put them all in a neat little pile at her feet with his big trunk. Dick didn't mind, though; he always has liked peanuts.

Over by the big top, Dorothy Luhman and Virgil Hagy were listening to the Barker tell of the wonderful spectacles to be seen inside. Dorothy was observing his technique so she could give Mr. Coil a few new pointers. Evie Bolinger and Tom Burlage came out of the big tent about that time, all stiff from sitting on the bleachers. They walked over to the hot dog stand and there was Gordon Green eating foot long hot dogs with all the trimmings. Eileen Hile stood by with wistful eyes, but Wayne Beer couldn't buy her one because he was broke.

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

The night of the Prom,
Would it ever arrive?
To drag out that formal
And try to survive
The ruffles and lace
That adorn the ole thing,
Ah! but those memories
To you it will bring.
Now it is over—
My, how time flew,
But that is the way
Good times do.
All you have left
Is the bid and your flowers,
A few souvenirs
That will bring back the hours.
You can never forget
All those decorations—
The lounge, the coke room—
All imitations.
The drive up to Bledsoe's
After the dance,
The moon on the lake,
A touch of romance.
Alas, it is over
Gone the refrain;
Only the memories
And dreams now remain.



Segurd Splinter

a real companion to him. The dog is not a collie, as many might think from the name, but is an Eskimo spitz.

Segurd is right in tread with the rest of the high school students, even though he did just move here, for he likes Sandy's hamburgers and French fries especially well for his daily lunch.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Peanuts! Popcorn! Cracker-jack! Thus goes the old familiar tune when the circus comes to town. This week the refrain was heard in our town again. Naturally we went because it was really a big event.

First of all we stopped at the animal cages before we went to the big top. When we came to the monkey cage, there was Jim Schlatter trying to teach the monkeys a few more tricks while Jackie Pennock (C.C.) tried to get his attention elsewhere because she was afraid she would lose Jim forever (to the monkeys).

Right next to the monkey cage was the gorilla, but instead of finding the gorilla there we found the police. It seems that some would-be wise guy reported the gorilla missing, and they said that he was chasing a cute little blonde. Much to our surprise it was not the gorilla chasing the blonde (Marilyn Johnson), but Ed Rousseau. Of course, his structure from the back resembled the lost gorilla. Nice and husky, you know.

Tom Shaw accompanied by one of his fans, Lana Turner, was strolling down the lane. Lana Turner was plucking petals from daisies saying, "He loves me; he loves me not." We're hoping it turned out, "He loves me," just for Lana's sake, of course.

Barb Culbertson and Lee Knake (Concordia) were just settling down on a nice big bench with some of that ever lovin' cotton candy when they were brutally interrupted by a sweet "little" couple known as Elise Deister and Bill Berning (Concordia). They may be a sweet couple, but Barb and Lee didn't think so right at the moment. It seems as though Bill and Elise liked cotton candy, too, because they did a wonderful job of eating Barb's and Lee's.

Tom Bell and Janice Bond were standing with a large crowd gazing at the bearded lady. Of course, Tom was also looking at Janice. Maybe he was wondering how Janice would look with a beard.

The Clothesline

By Mac

Picolay! Calico! Eyelet! Pique! Cord! Spring is really coming. (Has come, pardon me) In all these fabrics you'll see dresses of many different styles.

Picolay, that new fabric I mentioned recently, comes in many darling styles. Patty Dye wore a light blue frock in picolay. The sleeves were capped and the waist was tucked. Tiny, white buttons adorned it; and the belt was a cord of this material, giving a really neat effect.

Calico, an old-fashioned fabric, has had a comeback. Ellen Hunt has a black calico dirndl with eyelet trim. Dirndls have always been popular and are really going to show up this year.

Suits can be just as popular in the summer as in the winter. Marilyn Johnson has proved this fact thoroughly. Marilyn's summer cord suit is really good looking. This skirt is flared, and the sleeves have immense cuffs adorned with silver buttons.

A frilly cotton is always becoming on a girl who can wear it properly. Janet Hubbard's frilly pink frock really looks well on her. It is tucked also and has a Peter Pan collar. It has three-quarter length sleeves and a narrow matching belt.

Eyelet frosting is well worth noticing this spring. Jeanne McComb has a light purple dress frosted with eyelet. It has cap sleeves and a flared shirt with a matching belt.

Tucks, frills, and buttons are the only adornment on this year's spring clothes; but they are all neat if chosen properly to suit the wearer.

Pat's Patter

One new radio program of special interest to Fort Wayne and nearby communities is "Keep the Music", which is currently being broadcast over Fort Wayne station W.K.J.G. The purpose of this get-and-get program is to raise money for maintaining the Philharmonic Orchestra, which has lately been unable to support itself. "Keep the Music" features the customary mystery voice, but the voice used is generally a well-known personality in Fort Wayne itself. Listeners, who wish to participate, do so by sending in a contribution to keep the music of the Philharmonic along with a note saying in 25 words or less why the Philharmonic is important to Fort Wayne.

Among the people who have been a "mystery" are Cliff Milnor, author of "Lines and Angles", Carlo Matlock, and Kenneth Crosbie, who was recently associated with another "music" program. The present mystery voice has been incorrectly identified as President Harry Truman, Mayor Henry Branning, and school music supervisor, Varner Chance. Many adults and students connected with North Side have had a part in the weekly broadcast. Mrs. Raymond Beights was called but failed to identify the mystery voice as did senior Patti Payne, who won a suit and hat for answering the initial question.

Prizes awarded in both the preliminary rounds and the jackpot are contributed by local merchants and include personal luxuries, autos, clothing, household goods, and the services of various firms.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Those lucky individuals who had a chance to see "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," I'm sure, haven't forgotten that very "singable" tune, "If You Stub Your Toe on the Moon." This delightfully different type of song is catchy, and it leaves a bit of philosophy for the listener to think about that is definitely "Bing Crosbyish" in a hit song. The King Cole Trio's rendition of this cute melody is another factor why it should be a must on your list of popular platters.

Another tune which is probably a bit old by now is "Always True to You, Darling, in My Fashion"; and Dinah Shore's plaintive vocalizing makes it a favorite with a great many people. Mel Torme, "The Velvet Fog," has been riding high on his first Capital release "Careless Hands." A slight touch of bop is found in this record, and it is just a bit different from that of many of the other bop boosters' recordings.

Of course, the number one song of the past few weeks is "Ghost Riders in the Sky"; and both Vaughn Monroe's and Bing Crosby's recordings are selling fast and furiously. According to the last reports, this is the highest selling record set by any popular recording in the past few years.

Other City Tracksters Give North Competition

Conway, Adams, Cattin Will Center Attention On Copping Sectional

Beery, Ford, Hayes, La-Brash Will Make Track Meet Thrilling Event

North Side thinlins hope to retain the Sectional track crown they now hold jointly with South Side as they go into the meet at Northrop Field this afternoon. The joint ownership of the crown is due to a 39 2/3 tie last year. This year's meeting is bound to be a thriller.

There are going to be three Fort Wayne powers fighting for the championship; North, South, and Central. Central proved that it is a true contender by beating South in a dual meet last Friday. Jim Ford showed that he will give Archie Adams a run for his money as he turned in a 9.9 in the 100-yard dash. Archie tied the Sectional record last year by running a 9.9.

Ford Jumps Well
Ford also proved that the broad jump record could fall for he jumped a 22 feet 7 1/2 inches second best jump in the state this year. Ford will probably receive plenty of competition from veteran Archer Bill Beery and Ralph Hayes, his own teammate.

Ford should have pretty smooth going in the 220 yard dash although Doug Cunningham has shown he shouldn't be counted out in the past couple of meets. Archie Adams came into his own last Saturday as he sped over the low hurdles in a 22.1, breaking his own N.I.C. record of 23.1. He's going to try and revenge his loss in the Sectionals last year to Sam Sims. Sims has run a 23.5 so far this year.

Hurdles To Be Close
The high hurdles race should be close. Bill Beery and Sam Sims, competitors back from last year, will try their skills against Jim Schooley, Auburn's star basketball and football player.

The high jump also brings Schooley and Beery into competition. Dick Brett is slated to take the pole vault, although Paul Cattin is going to give him plenty of trouble. North should pull in some points in the shot put through the services of Jere Preston and Ken Harris while Bob Conway looks like a pretty sure bet to take the 440 crown. He also might pick up some points in the 100 yard dash.

Two Leave Teepee
In the past week two students have left, Chester Peck and Ted Flentke. None have entered.

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By Don Walpole

The annual Indiana-Kentucky All Star basketball game will be held June 17 for the benefit of the blind. The Indiana starting lineup was completed with the addition of Bob White, Jasper's 130 pound, 5 foot 6 inch guard, to the No. 5 spot.

Bob's teammates will be Dee Monroe of Madison, Jim Schooley of Auburn, Bob Dobson of Bloomington, and John Toppe of Frankfort.

The sectional track meet today should provide fans with lots of excitement. With a good crop of fast runners from all three city high schools, records likely to be broken are the 220 yard dash, mile run, high hurdles, low hurdles, and the half mile relay record.

The brilliant broad jumping of Bill Beery, South, and Jim Ford, Central, in a dual track meet on the Archers' oval seems fantastic. All disbelievers are awaiting Sectional time to see if the boys had springs in their shoes or a folded-up tape.

Johnny Stayton, of the Anderson Indians, stepped off a 4:20.5 mile to gain himself a national record in that event. The time was set at the North Central Indiana High School Conference track meet. Hindered by a sore leg, the speedy blond clipped nearly a full second off the former record held by Louis Zamperini of Torrance, California, set in 1934.

Good luck, track team! On to state!

The 880 yard dash could turn out to be the race of the day. John La-Brash, South, has had the best time in the state—2 minutes 1.8 seconds while Noble Walls recently ran a 2 minute 1.8 seconds race in beating Keith Zook. The mile run is going to be another close one. South has two good distance men in the race, Tom Jones and John Yoder. North is placing its hopes on Dwight Strader.

Regionals At Kokomo
The mile relay, one of the big point races, is almost certain to go to North. The half-mile relay also is going to be a great race. Both North's and Central's relay teams have been having good times in this event.

The big job of the Regionals will be to qualify for the Regionals at Kokomo a week from tomorrow. The first four boys of all races and field events except the relays will qualify. Two teams in each relay will qualify. The scoring will be 5-3-2-1 for the four places. It has the looks of being a great meet.

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Radiant Reds Noble Walls, Half Miler, Jogs Around Track, O'er Hill, Dale

North's state bound track team this year has been blessed with one of the state's best half-milers, Noble Walls. Noble is one of the best half-milers the tepee has ever seen.

Although this is the first time he has come into the spotlight, Noble has been out for track for the past four years. Last year "Nobe" alternated on the mile relay and performed in the mile and half-mile. This year he has limited his activities to the half-mile with an occasional mile.

Defeats LaPorte Ace
Finishing first or second in all the races he has participated in this year, Noble's ambition was to beat Keith Zook, LaPorte's ace half-miler. He did this at the N.I.C. trials. In beating Zook, he set a new record of 2:01.8. This has not been his best time, however, for at the Indianapolis Relays he ran an unofficial 2:00.7 in the two-mile relay.

In the fall Noble reports for cross country. This year he ran on a team which won seven and lost one in conference competition, a fine record. In the conference finals he finished seventh out of 147 boys. He was the first one of the Redskins to cross the finish line.

Names Faculty Favorite
Standing 5 feet 10 inches, Noble reports to Sherman Pressler's Home Room 234. He names Ruthford Smuts, his metal teacher, as his favorite on the faculty.

In the summer "Nobe" loafs and plays golf. He names Vic Root, Jim Meadows, Bob Bailey, Dwight Strader, and Floyd and Bill Griswold as his best friends. At the present he seems to have his feminine interest directed toward Janice Carpenter.

Zollner Pistons Team Manages Third Session Of Baseball Tryouts

Zollner Pistons held the third session of their tryout school Saturday at the Concordia Gym. So far the accent has been on some 50 pitchers and catchers from 20 cities in the tri-state area.

Manager Bernie Kampschmidt said that the next regularly scheduled session of the tryout school will be devoted to the infield and outfield work exclusively.

Kampschmidt declared that after these sessions with the infielders and outfielders, he will invite back the best prospects of the pitchers and catchers.

Manager Kampschmidt was pleasantly surprised to find three southpaws in his lineup of students. These were Bob Schroeder of Lansing, Michigan; Bob Mercer, of Fort Wayne; and Dean Old, of LaGrange. Southpaw choppers are few and far between, and when some good ones come up they're usually pretty effective in tough competition.

The "Big Four" of the Piston mound staff, Elmer MacDonald, Bill West, Leo Luken, and Elmer Rohrs, along with catchers Kampschmidt and Chick Goldberg, will supervise the next session tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Concordia College Gym. If weather permits, the school will convene at the Concordia diamond.

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Noble Walls

Sports Minded People Find Equipment Array In Downtown Stores

For sports minded people, the display of athletic equipment in the stores of the downtown area would appear extremely interesting these days.

If a diamond fan were to look into the windows of a downtown store, he would find such gear as sliding pads, softball and baseball jerseys, bat bags, bats, gloves, balls, and masks. There are also some score books, basketballs, pocketknives, horseshoes, air rifles, water pistols, and roller skates on display. For net fans there are tennis shoes, tennis balls, rackets, and nets. Badminton rackets, shuttlecocks, and nets are also shown.

Sets of golf woods and irons, balls, tees, bags, a pocket scorekeeper, ball markers, a bottle of ball white to paint golf balls intrigue the links game devotees.

Of course, there are many fishing rods, reels, spinners, flies, bobbers, different kinds of lines, landing nets, bait cans, a fish brush, rubber boots, drinking bag to hold cold water, fishing spoons, leaders, lanterns, buckets, a fishing creel, and a rubber device to put on the fishing pole for followers of Izaak Walton.

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City Track Meet Will Take Place At Northrop Oval

North Side, South, Central Hold Favorite Positions In Summit City Tilt

Fort Wayne's all-city high school track meet will be held Tuesday, May 17, at Northrop Field. This was announced Friday by Superintendent Merle J. Abbott of the Fort Wayne public schools.

Last year the meet was won by South Side. But Central defeated South last Friday, and North's is developing fast and is anxious to get its title back.

Led by national low hurdles champion, Archie Adams, North is in a good position to take the crown. Bob Conway is a fast quarter miler, and Jere Preston will get North some points in the shot put. North's relay teams are among the best in the state. Larry Heller, Paul Cattin, Jim Platt, Jim Meadows, and Kenny Harris will also help the Redskins regain their title.

Central's Jim Ford is good in the 100, 220, broad jump, and both relays. This lanky lad will probably run the 100, 220, and half mile relay. Sam Sims is an excellent hurdler, and Central will get points there. Stars like Clayton Chambers, Ben Hobbs, and Ralph Hayes will also help the Tigers' cause.

Papooses Place Third In Relays

Freshmen of North Side wound up third behind Anderson and the South Side Archers, who placed first and second respectively in the freshmen relays at the South Side stadium on Saturday.

Many records were broken at the meet. Clayton Dole started the breaking of records when he ran the 60-yard dash in 7 seconds bettering the old one of 7.1 seconds.

Warren Anderson of South Side set a new high jump record when he sailed over the bar at the height of 5 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Central's George Simmons was the only double winner. He won the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 5 1/2 inches and sealed the 75-yard high hurdles in the time of 10.8.

North Side had only one first which was in the 100-yard dash won by Bob Ransburg. South also won blue ribbons in the 880 and 110 yard low hurdles. Max Seaman won the 880 with the record breaking time of 2:13.1. John Sweet carried the honors in the lows with a time of 14.1.

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Chambersmen Finish Third At NIC Meet

Froebel, Lew Wallace Beat Redskins To Place First, Second

Coach Rolla Chambers' thinlins finished a good third at the N.I.C. finals at Tupper Field in East Chicago behind Gary Froebel and Gary Lew Wallace last Saturday.

Four new records were established by the efforts of Joe Gonzales of Froebel, Tucker of Gary Lew Wallace, and Adams of North.

Cowan's Record Broken
Bob Cowan's eight year old record of 21.6 for the 220 yard dash fell by the wayside as Joe Gonzales stepped the furlong in the record-breaking time of 21.5 seconds. North lost another record that had stood since '43 as Longardner's record of 15.1 seconds for high hurdles was bested by Tucker of Gary Lew Wallace with a time of 14.9 seconds. Blackburn of Hammond put his name down on the record list with a 52 feet 6 inches heave of the shot which bettered the old record by 52 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Arch Adams cut a second off his record in the lows that he made at Mishawaka last year. Arch pulled up as he came to the finish line and was clocked at 22.1. Had he kept up that

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Frosh, Sophs Speak Of Vital Problems

Freshman and sophomores will air their views in the annual class contest which will be held on May 17.

Freshmen who have enrolled are Marshall Ruckman, Sam Jackson, Marlene Goodson, and Beverly Householder.

The sophomores will be Norman Stephan, Dick Barrand, Jim Kelly, Karen Harper, and Carol Neusbaum.

Topics will be as follows: a—Direct Election of the President of the United States; b—Public Speaking a Required High School Subject; c—The Communists' Threat to the United States; and d—North Atlantic Security Pact.

Speeches will be from five to six minutes long. Each speaker will ask and answer one question following the formal speeches.

As yet the judges for the contest have not been decided upon.

Chambersmen Finish Third At NIC Meet

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wonderful effort, he would have finished under 22 seconds. Arch also made a good showing in the 100 as he was less than half a step behind Gonzales, who crossed the tape in 9.9 seconds.

Other Redskin points came when Noble Walls finished second to Zook of LaPorte in the half mile. Paul Cattin tied with Montano of Elkhart for third place in the pole vault.

Two Run Fifth

Doug Cunningham was fifth in the 220 yard dash, and Bob Conway captured fifth in the 100 yard dash. The thiniest mile and half mile relay teams had to be content with third place honors.

Scoring for the top five teams was as follows: Gary Froebel, 48½; Gary Lew Wallace, 32; North Side, 29½; Hammond, 22; and Mishawaka, 17.

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Lettermen Honor Guests At Annual Banquet



NEARLY 300 ATTEND AFFAIR—North's Lettermen's banquet, given last week at the Hotel Van Orman, proved to be a gala affair with former coaches in attendance and many alumni reliving their days of athletic glory at the tepee. Shown in the picture above is a group. Seated, left to right, are Bob Nulf, former coach and athletic director for the Redskins; Charles Pierce, first letterman at the tepee to have a son attend and also win an "N"; and Rolla Chambers, North's athletic director and track coach. Behind, from left to right, team; and Bob Cowan, alum who was an all-around stellar athlete at North Side and is now halfback for the Cleveland Browns.

Many North Teachers Lead Exciting Lives In Athletics, Music

Teachers are most amazing people at times. Hyrle Ivy, for instance, is one of the faculty members who has surprising tales of past experiences. When John Philip Sousa was a big name in bands, Mr. Ivy was there. In fact, he traveled through 24 states with him. He played a mean trombone, but not many at North Side know it.

Then, too, there's John DeLong who is full of surprises. He used to be a buddy of the one and only Hoagy Carmichael in college days. He was there when Mr. Carmichael began his "stardusting." Mr. DeLong is good on the ivories himself. Indiana has been proud to claim him as one of her concert pianists.

J. R. Sinks was president of his senior college class at good old I.U. He also was a shining star in high school. In fact, he sparkled enough to make the all-state team.



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Tepeelander Wins On Quiz Program

"Ring ring.— This is W.K.J.G.'s 'Keep the Music'—Is this you, Miss Payne?"

Thus was the conversation between Patty Payne, post grad of Home Room 338, and Hillard Gates, announcer for the quiz program, last Tuesday evening at nine o'clock.

The "Keep the Music" broadcast originates from the stage of the Palace Theater each Tuesday evening in an effort to raise money for Fort Wayne's Philharmonic Orchestra.

Patty, winning contestant of the week with her entry on "Why the Philharmonic Music Continue," answered her musical question correctly. Her prize was a Clippercraft suit and a Lee hat.

She failed to correctly identify the mystery voice, however, when she named Varner Chance as the voice on the recording.

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Carol Kroemer Heads Polar-Y's Annual Tea

Polar-Y's annual Mother-Daughter Tea will be given Wednesday, May 26. The program will consist of the installation of officers, senior farewell, and the mother-daughter program.

Co-chairmen of the installation of officers will be Carol Kroemer and Ann Young. Carol Kroemer will be the chairman of the senior farewell and mother-daughter tea. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

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Notebook News

Chemistry I Students Work After School On Experiments

French 2 students of Miss Frances Plumanns recently had a test over all they had learned. Marilyn McKee made the highest score.

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 2 classes had a test over United States foreign policy. Next the students will begin the study of World War II.

Students in Clifford Ott's biology 2 classes are studying the circulation of the blood, including the structure of the heart, arteries, veins, and capillaries.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes are studying atomic energy in the classroom and doing laboratory work on bases. Chemistry 2 students are studying Fuel and Flames. Recently two interested chemists have been coming in the lab after school to experiment on gases and smokes. It would be a wise hint to hold one's nose if looking in.

Mr. Thomas' period 3, chemistry 2, class has been studying carbon. Two weeks before the semester ends they are going to close the lab and catch up on their paper grading.

Miss Gertrude Zook, period 3, art 6, class has just finished work on house planning. Now they are decorating the houses.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's first period health class has been studying cancer. The class has found this subject very interesting. The students have just finished giving reports on drugs.

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G.A.A. Names New Leaders For Next Fall

Beucler, Snyder To Direct
Activities Of Club
With Wyss

De Loris Beucler was announced as next year's president of the Girls' Athletic Association at the annual spring banquet, Thursday, May 12, at the West Creighton Avenue Church.

Other new officers are Mary Ann Snyder, vice-president; Florence Wyss, secretary-treasurer; Carol Schuelke, point recorder; Judy Sterling, junior representative; and Susan Wood, sophomore representative. These girls will take over their duties at the beginning of next fall.

Miss Spiegel Presents Awards

Miss Margaret Spiegel presented awards to the girls who had earned them. Those receiving their letters were Helen Beach, Carolyn Neal, and Carol Schuelke.

Those who received their numerals were Nancy Drewett, Elaine Daugherty, Ethel Marquiss, Judy Sterling, Betty Straub, and Barbara Trim.

Mary Ann Snyder was the toastmistress for the banquet which was given in honor of the graduating seniors.

Girls Give Talks

Beverly Henry, Beverly Stelhorn, De Loris Beucler, and Jerry Schweizer spoke on "Clouds," "Raindrops," "Sun" and "The End of the Rainbow," respectively. Joan Schweizer spoke on "Pot of Gold," and Miss Carrie Snively, former North Side instructor, spoke on "Golden Days."

In completing their activities for the year, it has been announced that the G.A.A. girls' track meet has been changed from May 25 to May 24. Practices for track will take place on Wednesday nights and at noon on certain days. Softball teams will be posted on the bulletin board.

Panel Discusses At Mothers' Tea

"Our Responsibility For World Peace" was the topic discussed by eight North Siders at the P.T.A. Senior Mothers' Tea May 11 in the club room.

The discussion group highlighting the afternoon's festivities was composed of Patty Payne, chairman; Patty Long; Muriel Morey; Jackie Lutz; Ed Thoms; Charles Hoemig; and George Dutter.

The students are all members of Miss Catherine Cleary's first period English 8 class, with the exception of George Dutter.

The discussion was divided into three parts; formal speeches, informal discussion, and a question and answer period.

Following the program tea was served in the cafeteria.

School Observes Memorial Day

There will be an assembly on Friday, May 27, in honor of Memorial Day. Also in observance of Memorial Day, school will be dismissed, as has been done annually, on May 30.



PARTY PLANNERS MEET—Talking over arrangements for the freshman party which is to be given tonight in the cafeteria are these eight members of the class of 1952. Seated in front are Bonnie Johnson, Patsy Overman, and Shirley Summers. The boys, from left to right, are Dave Platt, Dean Armstrong, Bob Ransburg, Bill Conway, and Froncie Gutman. Photo by Gray.

Touring Teacher From Mexico City Tells About School System There During Visit

By Barbara Altman

How many students at North Side would like going to school six days a week, Monday through Saturday? How many would like to take nine full subjects in their freshman year and eleven in the sophomore year? According to the tepee's recent visitor, this is the program for high school students in Mexico City.

Senora Dolores T. de Llano is a high school English teacher in Mexico City. She is visiting the United States on a four months' tour, invited by the National Education Association of the United States. Senora de Llano is guest of the Classroom Teachers' Department of the North Regional Section under the Overseas Teacher Relief Program.

One thing observed in the states that particularly impresses the lovely, dark-eyed lady is the fact that the schools here have so many social activities. In Mexico the boys and girls are segregated in the educational system. Consequently, social activities are practically nil. Senora de Llano stated that the people there are just beginning to realize the importance of social activities in connection with education. Eventually, however, there will be opportunities for social development.

Schools Lack Equipment

Senora de Llano feels that the equipment the United States has in its educational departments is another thing that Mexico should have in its schools. Having visited an English class while at North Side, she was very interested in the fact that along with other classroom facilities, the wire recorder was used.

There are no high school newspapers in Mexico City although the colleges have publications. Senora de Llano mentioned that last year there was an attempt made to start a newspaper.

Mexico City, with a population of approximately 2,000,000, has 28 high schools all running on double schedule. The school semester begins in



SENORA VISITS TEPEELAND—A visitor from Mexico City, Senora Dolores de Llano, is shown above in the Northern office being interviewed by Barbara Altman. Photo by Gray.

February and ends in November with a two months vacation. The climate being what it is, the weather is lovely for those two months.

Lunch Periods Differ

Although the length of a school day, which is from 8 o'clock in the morning to 2:15 in the afternoon, does not seem as long as ours, the students have only 20 minutes off for a short lunch.

Senora de Llano said that the difference between the young people here and in Mexico is the fact that there

they realize the necessity of learning both English and Spanish. English is compulsory there, but even so, the students are eager to learn. The young people of Mexico are very interested in getting acquainted and being good neighbors with the people of the U. S.

During her visit at North Side, Senora de Llano spoke to the junior and senior classes in a short assembly program as well as visiting various classes.

City Dedicates Park

Governor, Mayor Will Speak
On Program Honoring
Johnny Appleseed

For the dedication of the Johnny Appleseed Memorial Bridge and Park, the band will play this afternoon at the Municipal Beach.

The band will be directed by Robert Shambaugh. Robert Harris, former principal of James Smart Grade School, will be the chairman of the dedication ceremony.

Governor Henry Schricker and Mayor Henry Branning will speak at the dedication. Other Fort Wayne civic leaders will assist in presenting the program.

Parmi Nos Amis Elects Marvin Crell President

Marvin Crell was elected president of Parmi Nos Amis at the club's final meeting of the year on May 3. Marvin will succeed Jim Behmer next fall.

Other officers who were elected are Carol Bayer, vice-president; Marilyn McKee, secretary; Lois Field, treasurer; and Beverly Biery, social chairman.

Advisers of the club are Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Frances Plumanns.

Spanish Club Selects Cleveland For Prexy

Ruth Cleveland recently was elected president of Los-Sol-dal-es for next fall.

Marilyn Johnson was chosen vice-president, and Phyllis Eicher holds the position of secretary-treasurer.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, members attended the Foreign Language Club picnic held at Franke Park.

Miss Marie Ehle is the adviser for Los-Sol-dal-es.

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May 20—Freshman Party
May 23—Booster
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May 25—Rolar-Y
May 26—S.P.C.
May 27—Memorial Day Assembly

P.T.A. Elects Prexy

Candy, Cupcakes, Cookies Sell
At Bake Sale
May 24

Mrs. Frank Murphy became the new president of the North Side Parent-Teachers Association at the installation of officers held at the last meeting of the group, May 11.

Others who were installed are vice-president, Mrs. Fred Stelhorn; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Barker; treasurer, Mrs. LeRoy Jacoby; and second vice-president, Dayton Musselman.

A sale will be given by the P.T.A. on May 24, fourth and fifth periods, on the front lawn. Candy, home made cup cakes and cookies will be sold.

Alumna Of North Side Sings Lead In Opera

Miss Carol Saunders, freshman at Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis and alumna of North Side, sang the alto lead of Nancy in the opera "Martha" on May 16.

The opera was presented by Jordan students at Shortridge High School. While at North Side Miss Saunders was a member of A Cappella choir for three years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders, 2019 St. Mary's Ave.

Freshmen Participate In Annual Pow Wow, First Affair Of Class

Conway And Overman Head
Party Committees
For Tonight

Final plans for the freshman party, which will take place tonight in the cafeteria from 7:15 to 10, were made at a recent meeting of the class officers. The Freshman Pow Wow has been chosen as the name of this affair.

Bill Conway, 1952 class president, will be in charge of the tickets. He has chosen a representative from each home room to act on the ticket committee. Patsy Overman is in charge of publicity. Bonnie Johnson, Dave Platt, and Froncie Gutman are heading the entertainment committee.

Jones Plans Decorations

Dean Armstrong is in charge of the clean-up committee. Ronda Jones has been appointed chairman of the decorations committee, while the food committee is headed by Bob Ransburg and Shirley Summers.

Each person will receive a number and tag when he enters. From this attendance prizes will be given. The admission is 35 cents. The refreshments are included in this.

The Pow Wow will begin with the band playing two numbers. There will be two solos. Dave Platt will play "Forever" on the saxophone, and Tom Jellison will play "Stardust" on the trumpet. Three or four numbers will be played on the piano by Sonya Deister.

Other Recreation Planned

Various card games will also entertain the group. The recreation committee has planned 20 minutes of games such as relays; 15 to 20 minutes of community singing is scheduled for the program, also the party will end with a half hour of ballroom dancing.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum and Clair C. Motz, class advisers, will act as the chaperones.

Orators Convene For Celebration

Redskin orators convened for their yearly banquet last night at Plymouth Hall. The theme for the program was "Speech In Government."

Toastmistress was Barbara Hall. The invocation was given by Norman Stephan. James Kelly, student speaker, gave a talk on "Filibustering." Beverly Crabill spoke on "The Two Party System."

Vocal soloing was done by Leila Smith. Sam Jackson, Sr., who was the guest speaker, gave a talk on "Speech In Government."

N.F.L. awards were given to Dorothy Luhman, president of the organization. Speech awards were given by Albert A. Coil, speech director. Muriel Morey was in charge of initiation.

Decorations were in red, white, and blue in keeping with the Speech in Government theme. Sweet peas completed the gay decorations.

Ila Mae Olson Receives Honor At Polar-Y Tea

Installation Of Officers And
Recognition Of Mothers
Completes Program

Ila Mae Olson will be the honored senior, and the mothers of all the Polar-Y girls, Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Margaretta Horner, adviser of the Y-Teens, will be the honored guests at the annual Polar-Y Mother-Daughter Tea. This party will take place on Wednesday, May 25, in Room 310 at 3:30.

Chairman of the party will be Carol Kroemer, who is planning refreshments. Assisting her will be Ann Warfield and Ann Young, program co-chairmen.

Wehnert Plans Invitations

Heading the favors committee will be Sharon Kroemer; decorations, Susan Rousseau and Carol Kroemer; publicity, Shirley Horton; and invitations, Marthann Wehnert.

The program will consist of installation of the new officers by Audrey Werling, recognition of the mothers by Ann Young, and a response by Mrs. C. H. Warfield. Recognition of the senior will be given by Ann Warfield and Carol Kroemer, and recognition of the new officers by Ann Young and Carol Kroemer. Following this there will be singing; and a trio made up of Ann Warfield, Ann Young and Betty Sunderman, accompanied by Raymond Beights, will sing several selections.

Awarding of the pins and guards to those seniors and juniors who are qualified for them will be done by Miss Loraine Foster. Ila Mae Olson will receive her guard and Audrey Werling and Ann Young their pins.

Marthann Wehnert is making the invitations which will be given to each of the mothers. Each girl in Polar-Y whose mother is planning to come to the tea should report to Miss Loraine Foster or Miss Geneva Burwell by tonight after school.

Nature Club Picnics

Byron Opliger, Don Dilling Plan
Entertainment For
Outing

Hot dogs, potato chips, and cokes were the refreshments planned by Le Ella Opliger and Carolyn Neal for the Nature Club picnic at Franke Park, May 18.

Byron Opliger and Don Dilling planned the hike and the ball game which served as the entertainment for the outing.

The club will elect new officers next fall since the membership of the club is quite low now.

Clifford Ott and Miss Vesta Thompson are the advisers of the club.

Students Present Creations At City-Wide Art Exhibition

Artists from all the Fort Wayne public schools are participating in the Student Art Exhibit and Workshop at Central's cafeteria, May 19 through May 27.

Schools from the south end of the city will have their open house workshop May 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The northern section will hold its open house May 20 at the same hours as above.

Artists To Demonstrate

Central's cafeteria, which is located on the first floor, will display primary, intermediate, junior high, and high school students working in clay, non-hardening clay, and soap. There will also be leather, yarn, metal, tempera, water color, crayon, paper, wet and dry chalk, finger paint, and painting with potatoes.

Other artistic works which will be shown are those done in sticks and linoleum. Also, stenciling and spatter, murals in crayons, chalk and tempera, lettering with brush, pen and air brush will be located on the first floor in the east hall.

Some of the tepeleanders who are participating in the art exhibit are Pat Firestone, Kenneth Kilpatrick, Ann McCave, Sue Obernier, Helen Jo Caddy, Betty Briggs, Peggy Winicker, Lois Popp, Nancy Perry, Barbara Shipman, Nancy Wagner, Rita DeWald, Peggy Whonseller, and Ronald Zion.

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'Beyond Blue Horizon' Will End Gala Four Years For '49er's

Take a touch of June, add a full moon, sprinkle a few stars and the refrain of a tune such as "After Graduation Day," and the resulting dish is one to remember. "Beyond The Blue Horizon," the commencement dance of the class of 1949, promises to be such a treat.

June 4, from 12 o'clock in the tepeeland gym, the seniors will entertain with the gala affair. Charles Hoemig, class president, is serving as general chairman, assisted by the following committee heads: decorations, Bill Yahne, chairman, assisted by Martha Beck; tickets, George Hulfield; publicity, Patty Long assisted by Patty Payne; posters, Sharon Meek; and orchestra, Dave Overmyer.

Others in charge of details are Bruce Tone and Peggy Whonseller, lounge chairmen; Barbara Altman, in charge of programs; Inez Frances assisted by Patty Havens, special guests and chaperones; Dick Edsall and Ed Thoms, co-chairmen of the ceiling; Ellie Shookman assisted by Nancy Rosenberger, checkroom; and Bill Myers and Bill Bunnell, electricians.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.40, and Woody Neff's orchestra will provide music for the evening.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster, class advisers, are assisting with dance details.



WINS AD AWARD—Beverly Crabill new advertising manager of The Northerner, has been awarded a bronze key for placing third in the state in advertising in the recent Butler Journalism Field Day contest at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Art Of Good Conversation Consists Of Rules Of Courtesy

Good conversation is an art made up of a pleasing voice, a variety of interests, the ability to listen, and a genuine sympathetic interest in other people. Good conversation is a natural expression of good thinking. If you can never think of anything, do something about it. Cultivate a variety of ideas on a variety of subjects, and you won't be tongue tied in conversations. The technique of easy verbal give-and-take is a tossing back and forth of related ideas.

Remember that the best conversation is an exchange of ideas and not necessarily of your own ideas. Learn to agree without being a "yes, yes" bore and to disagree without giving the impression of being a stubborn mule.

Indistinct speech can be most annoying. Don't mumble, swallow the ends of words, or leave a half sentence dangling in mid air.

Interest is the chief aid to interesting conversation. It's easy to have a speaking acquaintance with any subject in which you're really interested. Develop this interest by cultivating a keen awareness of things, little and big. Reading the newspapers should supply new topics. Cultivate a variety of interests, such as books, movies, sports, nature, study, people, current events, and hobbies.

What chance has a conversationalist if his efforts are rewarded with an absent minded "uh huh"? When someone is talking to you, listen with your eyes, ears, and mind. Let your expression show that you are following what is being said. An occasional question or well-timed remark is encouraging to the narrator.

Do not be so busy thinking of your own next remark that you fail to comprehend what the other person is saying.

Here are some rules of conversation which should be observed:

1. Don't gossip, exaggerate, or criticize others.
2. Be careful not to monopolize any conversation.
3. Never interrupt when others are speaking; never contradict others nor argue with them.
4. Don't expect your listener to be enthusiastic if you insist upon repeating a story or explaining the details of a movie.
5. In a group, discuss general topics that will interest everyone.
6. Do not talk too loudly or too much.

School's Savings Plan Helps Students Save Money For Later Life

Few start out with much of a fortune, and it doesn't accumulate fast. There is, however, one sure way to have a good stake on hand when you need it. Save regularly, and then you'll have a solid pot with which to try your luck at something worth while.

High school students of today have an opportunity to save and thus plan ahead. The school has provided a banking system which lends itself well to a student's needs. Each week he may bank a little of what he has on hand no matter how small that amount may be. Little by little the account grows, for it is the little bits at a time that eventually pile up. A person who learns thrift early in life will be able to make a success of himself more easily than the one who spends what he has today and worries tomorrow.

With the world going at such a fast pace and prices not getting any lower, a good bank account doesn't hurt anybody. Everyone's heard the expression, "Save for a rainy day," but few stop to realize how important that statement really is. Maybe you've had the experience of wanting something very much but haven't been able to get it because you didn't have the necessary cash on hand.

Saving, no matter whether it's in a bank or a secret cubbyhole, is worth your while. Situations may come up in which you thank your lucky stars you have the necessary finances.

Sometimes Students Disregard Their Dearest Asset, Many Friends

The qualities or capacities for good friendship are needed to make friends and to keep them. There are many qualities, and you should have a few of them. Friendship demands the giving of self to those who depend on us. You must be sincere, honest, loyal, and affectionate to do this. Confidence, understanding, and sympathy for others are needed for good friendship.

If you have many friends, you must keep them; so don't gossip all the latest news about them. Rudeness and lack of consideration often loses many a friend. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend."

Also you must not be too possessive or too intimate. This will soon grow into jealousy. You should respect your best friends' rights to privacy and not tell their secrets or desires.

Look first for the qualities of good friendship, and then make friends with these chosen people.

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What's In A Name?

Tepeeland Personalities Bear Proudly Their Name Of Betty



SUN SHINES ON FAIR SQUAWS—Pretty class representatives of their name, the Bettys—LeMay, Sunderman, Miller, and Scott—do a little convertible sitting during fifth period. Photo by Gray.

By Ronda Jones

This week's list of Redskin squaws proudly bear the name of Betty. Of course, we all know that Betty is derived from Elizabeth; but few know that this name means "life, energy, and industry."

Betty Scott, senior of Home Room 331, heads our list. Betty enjoys swimming very much, and she is a senior life-saver. She rates Miss Margaret Spiegel as her favorite teacher. She used to collect perfume bottles, but now studying seems to take most of her time. When Betty graduates, she intends to enter the St. Joseph Hospital in order to take nurses' training.

Sunderman Favors Music
Our junior representative is Betty Sunderman of Home Room 221. Her chief interest is music, and her favorite teacher is Raymond Beights. Betty's favorite food is steak, and she also enjoys mashed potatoes. After graduation she plans to attend Heidelberg University to study music.

Jo's Jottings

"He who plays hide and seek on knees is bound to run into something." These may be the sage words of Carolyn "Confucius" Meek. At a recent hen party the girls felt like having a second childhood (or maybe it was only the first) by playing hide and seek. Two girls were hidden behind a bush when Carolyn, who was "it" spotted them. She planned a sharp mode of attack by getting down on her knees and creeping around the bush. As she stealthily crept near her prey, the silence was broken by a big, juicy squish. It seems Carolyn had unwittingly walked, or rather kneeled, into an extremely muddy place. The rest of the evening was spent in removing mud from Carolyn's jeans.

Alice Kling and Joan Keintz were asked to make and demonstrate an emergency stretcher in health class. The finished contraption consisted of safety pins, an old army blanket, and two, window poles. It really looked nice until Marty Beck, as a victim, got in for a ride. The blanket sagged so much Marty could hardly breathe. So remember, if you are ever in an accident and you see Alice and Joan coming toward you with their homemade stretcher, run!

'ROUND REDSKIN CIRCLES

Jewel, Visiting Frog, Suffocates In Class, Receives Fine Burial

Tom Rody has established his reputation of being kind to animals under the big dome.

He journeyed to sociology the other day complete with his new pet, Jewel the Frog. Of course, Miss Rothenberger was none too delighted with Jewel. Frogs' aptness on social problems has not yet been established.

Miss Rothenberger told Tom if Jewel were to stay, she must spend the period in Tom's pocket. After a few feeble protests, Tom consented; and Jewel played in the pocket.

As the air in 336 became heated from the rapid discussion, Jewel became overpowered. When third period ended, Jewel had died of suffocation. Tom, feeling very sad, built a small cross of wood and wrote upon it "Died May 9, 1949 of suffocation, in Room 336—Here lies Jewel the Frog."

A very ceremonious group buried Jewel in front of the teepee by the flag pole; and in honor of her, the flag flew at half mast all day.

Attention, all long haired people! In fact, any people that have hair at all. North Side's number one barber, "Smookey" Jo Turney, announces that anyone who wants his or her hair cut should come to her locker across from Room 212 any time on Senior Day, June 3. This is "Smookey" Jo's last day at North Side, and she wants to make the best of it. If she gets her union card by that time, would you be interested in getting a hair cut for nothing. Mr. Northrop?

She often accompanies A Cappella Choir in its programs.

Now from the sophomore class we chose sweet little Betty Le May of Home Room 314. Betty's favorite teacher is Clifford Ott. Her hobby and chief interest is art, and she has attended the Fort Wayne Art School. After she graduates, she plans to attend a college in which she may further her study of art.

Miller Likes Latin
Our freshman representative, Betty Miller, hails from Home Room 330. Betty rates John Sinks as her favorite teacher and Latin as her favorite subject. She is active in Norators and on the Northern. She hopes to join more clubs in the future. In the summer Betty enjoys swimming and horse back riding.

Betty collects Frankie Laine records as a hobby, and she thinks he is one of the best platter makers. When she graduates, she plans to study to become a laboratory technician; but she is undecided about the college she will attend.

Senior Home Room Frolics At Gathering At Teacher's Home

Recently members of senior Home Room 331 had a picnic at the country home of William Miller, their home room teacher. Marsha Scott was in charge of the entire affair, and Jere Preston aided her by taking charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Miller provided the tasty refreshments which were appreciated by all the students.

The seniors played softball and took jaunts in the woods. The latter ended with Betty Peters, Carolyn Neal, and Le Ella Opliger calling for help to find their way out. Paul Miller was their able guide.

Marsha Scott thought her portable radio would provide good music so she brought it to school, and when it came time to depart for Mr. Miller's, Marsha forgot the radio. Mr. Miller, however, planned to bring it out with him. But they never did have any music because Mr. Miller also forgot the radio, and it stood all night in 331.

Everyone enjoyed the picnic though and went home happy and rather full.

Big, Bold, Tepeelanders Again Resort To Annual Yo-Yo Fad

Some people go crazy over baseball games, some like tennis, and others are fiends for ping-pong. But what do the big, bold, burly boys at North Side do? They play with yo-yos.

Yes, these perennial playthings are back again; and they're even bigger and better than before! Bob Altman's is. He has a tremendous, genuine, hand-made, self-winding, unbreakable yo-yo; and he made it himself in shop.

Enter Grade Contest

Everyone has been spending noon hours practicing fantastic feats. Jimmy Schlatter and Tom Leonard got so good they entered a big contest at one of the grade schools and walked off with all the honors. Take note of those badges they've been wearing, labeling them as expert yo-yoers.

Vic Root is pretty good, too. In fact he can "walk the dog over the falls" better than anyone else at school. But Billy Burbank is just about as good, especially when "rocking the cradle." That's a useful thing to know; it may come in handy in future years.

Shaw No Fan

There's one person at North Side who hasn't been afflicted by the yo-yo craze; and that is Tom Shaw. He says he'd rather have a girl wrapped around his little finger any old day. Of course, that's only one man's opinion.

For all you fellows who haven't acquired the ability of working the complicated yo-yo, Gene Church offers his

Fort Wayne Offers Inexpensive Methods For Better Education

High school need not be the end of one's education because of lack of money to go away to school. Due to numerous inexpensive post-grad schools, an addition to a high school education can be easily obtained right here in Fort Wayne.

If it is necessary that one must work, further education can still be obtained in night school classes at a business school such as International Business College. For instance, if employed as a secretary, attending school would help a great deal in gaining promotions and higher wages.

By attending such schools as Indiana University Extension and Purdue Center, credits may be earned and transferred to colleges in which one may finish his education and may graduate in approximately two years on the campus.

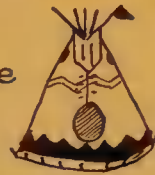
Indiana Technical College offers degrees in engineering; and in order to obtain one, it is not necessary to leave the city.

There are also several complete beauty colleges which do not require study at a campus and which will save a large amount of money for those girls interested in this work.

For those interested in music there is the Fort Wayne College of Music, and for artists the Fort Wayne Art School. There are also opportunities for dramatics with private teachers.

Keep these facts in mind while planning a future. If it is at all possible, further knowledge by attending school. It will be well worth the time and effort in later years.

Tepee Talk



Many of the Redskins Always go about With some special possession They are never without.

It may be just a rumor Without a thing to back it That Jack Morgan never removes His brown and white jacket.

Joan Connelt always has it, That's one sure thing. She's never seen not wearing Her silver Indian ring.

Tom Baumgartner's not known For anything to wear But the thing not to be forgotten Is his close-cropped hair.

Now there is something That has always been On Ann Worcester's sweater, Merle Augenbaugh's pin.

After hearing the name Kurtz, It recalls an old motto "Speed isn't everything," Especially in Ray's auto.

There is only one voice To make the rafters ring. It's Janice Meek's voice When she begins to sing.

His big accomplishment Can bring things to a halt. Everyone stops to see Paul Cattin pole vault.

Something remembered by Many a fellow Is Cheri Connors' hair Of honey yellow.

excellent advice. Eat, sleep, and take lessons from him.

Various Tepeelanders Acquire Many Funny Monikers During Life

Among all of the names at tepeeland, some are especially apt and interesting.

Blushing when being talked to gave Dora Hollars the name of "Pinker," and Charlene Boyer the name of "Pinky."

Marilyn Meyer's father called her "Peaches" when she was little, and it later turned to "Poochie." Wearing big boots gave Betty Norman the moniker of "Boots."

Playing basketball with a friend gave Bob Norris the nickname of "Swish." Byron Opliger's sister, Le Ella, pinned the nickname of "Barney" on him when he was younger, much to his disgust.

Refusal to jump off a garage at the age of ten gave Melvin "The Chicken" Raker the name of "Chicky." A fast break in playing basketball in grade school gave Don Clouse the name of "Flash."

Being so ornery that she was lucky to be living gave Dorothy Marie Shaller the name of "Lucky," and the white or blond hair of John Gaskill won him the name of "Whitey."

Hot Wax

By Gloria

To the long hairs of the teepee, here are some really wonderful albums that are a must on your list.

"Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" by Tchaikovsky, played by Oscar Levant with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy, is one with which you are probably as familiar even if you aren't a collector of the masters. "Tonight We Love" was taken from its main theme. Oscar Levant's playing is tops, and the orchestra under Ormandy's baton does a marvelous job. This is a Columbia album.

Several new releases that are being hailed as superb works of music are "Poeme d'Extrase" by Scriabin, which is simply wonderful. This particular work has been recorded by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Pierre Monteux. The other new album is "Les Preludes" by Liszt played by Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra. You'll probably like this one, too; but in my opinion the one by Scriabin is much better.

Another album which is wonderful is the "Consecration of the House Overture" by Beethoven. This piece of work done by one of the greatest of all music masters is a dramatic, moving piece of music and can even get the top fans interested in long hair music. Incidentally, the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra under the able hand of Toscanini has made this album a definite must on anyone's list.

If you are a real Beethoven fan and you want to know of another wonderful album, then listen to his "Ninth Symphony in D Minor, Op. 125" played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitzky conducting and the Berkshire Festival Chorus with Robert Shaw conducting. You'll like it, especially the last movement which is the choral part. The whole choral symphony is truly beautiful.

To those of you who have the money to buy still more recordings, I suggest listening to an English Decca recording of Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" with Moura Lympany, pianist, and the National Symphony Orchestra, Sidney Beer conducting. I couldn't help but notice that the tone qualities in this album were superior to the records put out in this country.

The Clothesline

By Mac

The circus has come to town! Yes, the circus has come to town; and it can stay all summer if you wear those bright prints, calicoes, and colors.

A short-sleeved check with frosty white collars and cuffs always looks summery and cool. A big straw hat and a small straw bag can do wonders for this dress. White string gloves can also be worn for a touch of dressiness.

A dark cotton sun dress comes scrolled in white pique, and it's only \$14.95. What a find for these beautiful, sunny days! A small white pique hat would be a most appropriate headgear for this dress. A short one strand dog-collar does away with the bareness of the neck.

For an afternoon lawn party, a flowing eyelet lawn dress is the thing. A belt decorated with artificial flowers adorns this dress.

A big skirt in an enormous plaid design topped by a black bodice that wraps to the front or back, with enough fabric to wind that waist in can be worn either for dress or just everyday purposes. From the hatbox comes a crushable ribbon straw hat. Short black gloves would just finish this outfit.

Midsummer magic! Yes, that's what you'll be in Jonathan Logan's chambray dress. Tier upon tier of cotton lace grows wider and wider as they descend to the sweeping hem fullness. It's washable and wonderful in any one of the delicate color tones of pink, toast, or cornflower blue.

A gingham dress with pique accents is so charming. The bertha collar is coming back and makes a wonderful comeback on this dress.

Printed cotton certainly fills the bill. A shirred top accents a generous skirt, and it comes in all manners of prints. This dress can be worn over the shoulders or off.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Since it's beginning to get warm and it's almost time for school to close, all the guys and gals are beginning to spend their Saturday evening dates dancing at Bledsoe's Beach. To be with the rest of the crowd, we ventured up there last week to look over the situation.

Naturally, the first people we saw were Noreen Crosley, Jeanne Mahlon, Owen Haycock and Johnnie King. They were walking around the pier enjoying the breeze, the moon, the stars and just everything that goes with a lovely, summer evening. About half way around the pier we stopped following these happy people and began a pleasant little chat with Marilyn Braun and Darrell Bauer. They were just enjoying the evening, too.

Of course, there were a few cut-ups in the crowd; Barb Shipman, Phyllis Encher, Froncie Gutman, and Tom Jacoby can always enjoy any kind of an evening with all their meriment. They were especially enjoying a sand fight along the beach, but finally Phyllis got tired and began to build a little sand castle. The others joined in to spend the remainder of the evening quietly.

Finally we went over to the dance hall, and much to our surprise we found two new couples (Donna Knispel and Sam Harper; Yerna Buschbaum and George Dutter) thoroughly enjoying the nice evening by dancing. Joyce Davenport and George Sichanis were also in the dance hall, and George was buying more dance tickets for the next round.

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Youth Argosy Will Go Abroad On Larger Scale Than Before

For any tepeeand student who has a tremendous yen for faraway places and enough ready cash to follow his fancy, Youth Argosy may be the answer.

Student members of Youth Argosy and affiliated organizations will go abroad this summer on a larger scale than ever before. The part that Youth Argosy plays in this, aside from its own program, is to secure, in sufficient quantity, the trans-oceanic transportation which is needed.

Transportation Problem Great
The size of this transportation problem is tremendous, for there are more than 12,000 students who would like

Persons from the crowded camps of Europe to be admitted to the United States. In the fall, the student groups will return by ship, Cunard Line vessels, outfitted in "austerity" fashion.

Passage Cost Cheap
There will be nothing luxurious about these ships, but there will be plenty of happy shipmates, members of other student groups, with whom to swap yarns and experiences concerning their momentous summer. Hot meals and snacks will be served by the airlines and cafeteria-style buffets on the ships. The cost per passenger for all of this is at the low figure of \$340 per individual for the round trip.

For those select few who will accompany Monroe and Isabel Smith on the pioneer Round-the-World good-will flights, there will be two months of adventure, friendship, and study of the places visited.

Two Douglas Skyliners will be devoted to these flights. They will originate from Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn. They will travel west to Denver, San Francisco, Honolulu, Midway, Manila, Tokyo, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Bombay, and Karachi; then into the Middle East for landings and tours at Tehran, Bagdad, Israel, Cairo, and Athens. From there, at a more leisurely pace, the trip will be continued to cover the cities of Europe—Rome, Geneva, Paris, Munich, Copenhagen, and others.

Local educational leaders and young people will receive the world travelers in their own homes and university dormitories. At Manila or Tokyo they will work at reconstructing war-damaged youth centers. Youth Argosy hopes to provide bicycles for everyone locally at each stop. Their plans call for short cycling tours where possible.

The ten days in Europe will be divided between sight-seeing and attending an International Youth Hostel Conference at Copenhagen, Denmark. Surely, these flights promise a unique experience, the adventure of a lifetime. Believe it or not, the complete cost per individual comes to less than \$1,500, and only a few more passengers can be accommodated.

Individuals or members of groups that are interested will find a wealth of information about foreign travel by writing to Youth Argosy, Northfield, Massachusetts.



to travel abroad this summer. What ships there are, are already filled, booked to capacity for accommodations at all price levels. Most students have considered air transportation to be out of the question in view of the ticket cost and their limited funds.

Monroe Smith founded Youth Argosy many months ago in the hope that this cooperative, non-profit organization would benefit student travelers of all ages with limited funds to secure at least a share of the limited transportation available. The success of this new organization was very limited at first. Even now Youth Argosy, with the more than 4,000 accommodations secured, still feels it has accomplished only part of the job it set out to do.

The way it was finally worked out was like this. Youth Argosy has arranged for air transportation in Douglas four-engine Skyliners, big roomy planes, equipped with comfortable reclining seats, to take students to Europe in June and July. The same planes will bring back Displaced

Prominent Senior Wins Scholarship

The Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce has awarded to one of North Side's students its annual nursing scholarship. The award was won by Nancy Rosenberger, a member of Home Room 331.



Nancy Rosenberger

Along with 31 other entries, Nancy placed first after taking a scholastic examination at Indiana Extension Center April 30. For her training for the next three years Nancy has chosen the Lutheran Hospital.

Nancy is a member of the National Honor Society, A Cappella, Girls' Athletic Association, Phy-Chem, Red Cross, Booster, and Nature Club.

C.A.P., Auxiliary Of A.A.F., Offers Advantages To Pupils

To interest high school students in its current Civil Air Patrol cadet enrollment campaign, the patrol explains its mission.

"Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the AAF, is an official AAF agency functioning under the provisions of AAF regulations. The purpose of CAP is to organize public-spirited, air-minded American citizens into a volunteer semi-military organization, trained and equipped to assist in meeting emergencies and devoted to the general advancement of aviation in all its phases and the development of American citizenship.

Program Nation Wide
"In the accomplishment of these objectives, this organization is engaged in a nation-wide program of public education on matters pertaining to the advancement of aeronautics and the maintenance of air supremacy; is building up a reserve pool of personnel trained on the fundamentals of aviation by conducting a ground and flight training program for a continuing group of 100,000 or more carefully selected CAP cadets between the ages of 15 and 17, inclusive, and senior members over 18, male and female."

In the Civil Air Patrol one will attend summer encampments at Army Air Base, Chanute Field, Illinois. Cadets will be flown there and back in



an Army C 47 airplane. Competitive drill teams will be organized. These teams will participate in a national competition to be held in New York City with the winner participating in

Students Present Art Creations At City Schools

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Lucinda Shreve, Charles Powell, Patty Wyans, Joy Popp, Phyllis Heeter, Charles Porter, Martha Beck, Norma Jean Jenne, Sharon Meek, Rose Marie LeMay, Derrill Maxwell, Hyde Smith, Gwendolyn Dafforn, Mary Landis, Shirley Dunlap, and Margaret Detwiler are also having works of their displayed at this annual exhibit.

Others whose artistic efforts will be on display are Cheri Conner, Carolyn Peterson, Don Erwin, Marthann Wehnert, Wilma Amstutz, Barbara Stanger, Eleanor Harshman, Barbara Fiebig, Wanda Brudi, Sharon Cress, Marlene Gaskill, Gloria Swigert, Vern Smith, Joan Turney, Joan Marquardt, Doris Wies, John King, Lorraine McKinzie, Barbara Altman, Eileen Hile, Veneta Bartaway, Sue Parker, Ed Taylor, and Wanda Stacy.

Girls' Group Entertains With Dance 'May Madness'

"May Madness" will serve as the theme for the annual Job's Daughters' Sport Dance from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight at the Scottish Rite Temple. Tickets may be obtained from the following girls here at North Side: Jane Bieber, Nancy Wagner, Pat Liggett, Delores Holsapple, Karen Harper, Ila Mae Olson, Paula Elson, Carol Kugel, Nancy Rosenberger, Pat Havens, Millie Jane Raake, Iona Gardt, Pat Foreman, Erin Webb, Dorothy Ziegler, and Betty Briggs.

Notebook News

William Willer's Civics Class Studies How To Read Ballots

An unfortunate student in Harold Thomas' home room is Jim Tiedeman who has poison ivy. Could it be that he contracted it from the pond in 2337? The radiator has been leaking a lot, and it got so deep that Mr. Thomas had to put up a "no swimming" sign.

Miss Oral Furst has a third period typing class; and usually the thing to do in typing class is to type letters, exercises, and warm-up drills; but George Hulfeld has different things to do. He makes boats during his time. The latest model is the "Queen Mary."

Miss Venette Sites' trig class, period 2, experienced quite a sad day last week when Dick Edsall had his yo-yo taken away from him. But Ed Thoms was happy because he couldn't have one either.

In William Willer's civics class they are studying how to vote and find different officers on the ballot. They are also learning about political parties.

Mr. Thomas' chem 2 class had a test recently on carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. Scores of 100 on the test were made by Lois Cooper, Joan Connert, Jack Damsel, Willard Doeherman, Jim Lamb, Joan Gambrell, Marilyn Block, Roger Hunter, Dorothy Norton, Boyde Brown, Lawrence Heller, Keith Hensler, and Don Bartley.

Mr. Thomas chem 1 group is studying acids in the class and laboratory.

Physical geography II classes are studying the classifications of rocks and minerals. The classes have studied a chart which has to do with the times that rocks and plants came into existence. It starts from the earliest time that earth has existed and continues through all the developing stages of the world. Noel Whittier has in his room many fossils dating from thousands of years back. They are of different forms of fishes and plants.

Home Ec Instructor Plans Varied Meals During Noon Hours

Miss Helen Bean, home economics teacher and head of the cafeteria, plans the delicious, well-balanced foods which are served in the cafeteria. Miss Bean is a graduate of Indiana University, where she received her master's degree.

The way these meals are planned is first to plan enough variety of foods needed for a well-balanced diet. Then, also, one has to consider prices and quality in selecting foods.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are quite popular on the lists. Miss Bean uses foods with plenty of milk in them so the students can get their required food values for the day. Of course, everyone likes sweets and pastries so they too are considered.

Shopping for most of the food is done right here at school. The salesmen come here for their orders.

Miss Bean has many helpers in the kitchen. They are Miss Gladys McCulloch, who is the head cook; Mrs. Cleo Dennis, who makes those delicious pastries; Mrs. Ida Cook, who takes care of the vegetables; Mrs. Maggie Moffet, who makes those pretty salads; and Mrs. Bessie Schlosser. There are about 15 students who work in the cafeteria fourth and fifth periods, serving at the counters.

The last few years have been difficult because of rationing and high prices, but Miss Bean hopes that by next fall foods will be cheaper so she can lower the prices and have a greater variety of foods.

Illinois Parks Offer Visitors Scenic Beauty, Historical Sites

Those who are planning to go on a vacation this summer and just don't know where to go, might make their destination one of the state parks in Illinois.

The state's fine system of parks, forest reserves, and historical monuments comprise about 27,000 acres. They offer the visitor scenic beauty and historical sites that have been restored to their early conditions. There is no entrance fee at any of these parks, and facilities other than lodging are free.

One of the most popular of the state's parks is Starved Rock, which is 195 miles from Fort Wayne. One may get to Starved Rock by traveling to Chicago on Road 30. Starved Rock is on the Illinois River on Road 71 and 178. This park consists of 1,439 acres of wooded and rough cliffs. It is the most developed in Illinois and contains camp grounds, shelter houses, a recreation area, dance pavilion, souvenir shop, and a children's playground. The history of the park is noted for its Indian lore; and the rocky lofty place, from which the park takes its name, rises to a height of 125 feet.

Starved Rock Lodge is a building made of stones and logs. This lodge is on a high cliff overlooking the countryside. There are 48 rooms, each with a bath, in the lodge. Also the lodge offers a spacious lounge with colorful furnishings and a large

fireplace. There are two dining rooms which seat 275 guests. Meals are served to both residents and transient guests.

In the surrounding area are modern cabins, each furnished with a bath. These cabins are open from May 1 to October 1. Within the park one may go on scenic trails, ride on saddle horses, play golf, and also go on boat excursions.

Park Named For Explorer
Still another scenic park is Pere Marquette State Park which was named in honor of Father Marquette. In this park there is a lodge where meals are served. Near this lodge there are seven stone cabins, picnic tables, outdoor stoves, shelters, and a refreshment stand. In the recreation area there are bridge paths, boat docks, and a trailside nature museum.

Great City State Park is a picturesque spot in the Illinois Ozarks. Its name was obtained from the huge blocks of stone which resemble tall buildings. Colorful wild flowers, canyons, crags, ferns, old trees, and springs can be seen in this park. An old stone fort is also there. In this park there is horse riding, hikes along the park trails, and camping and picnicking facilities. There is a lodge and also cabins which can be rented.

Other state parks in Illinois include New Salem State Park, where Abraham Lincoln lived.

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Tepeelanders Race Around All City Tracksters

North Oval Stars Win Prized Sectional Meet With Score Of 58

Adams, Sims, Beery Shine
In Important Contest
At Red Track

North Side came back from last week's mediocre NIC showing to prove that they are really a state power by winning the Sectional track meet Friday with plenty to spare. North, finishing with 58 points, was 15 1/2 points away from its nearest foe, Central, who had 42 1/2. South gave Central a battle for second, ending the meet with 40 points.

The breaking of three records highlighted the meet. The first of the three came when Sam Sims broke the tape in the high hurdles with a 15 flat. The other hurdle mark was also broken as Archie Adams, showing his great hurdle ability, came across the finish line with a 22.6. This also is a new state hurdle mark for one turn. The last event on the program also came up with a new record. Central's powerful half-mile relay team blistered home with a time of 1:30.4.

Adams Noses Ford
Archie started out on double winning day by nosing Jim Ford in the 100 yard dash. Ford was redeemed later by taking the 220 yard dash in 22.7. Bill Beery of South put on a brilliant performance last Friday. He won first in the broad jump and high jump and ran a close second to Sam Sims in his record breaking run.

Bob Conway also came through with a lot of important points as he came home ahead of Ben Hobbs in the 440 with a 51.6, earlier having placed third behind Adams and Ford in the 100 yard dash.

Noble Walls finished strong to win the 880 yard run by a wide margin. Harold Friedrich helped North's cause by placing third in that race. Bob Schultz, a Butler junior, used a nice finishing kick in coming across the finish line first in the mile run. Dwight Strader of North, who led most of the race, picked up two points by coming in third. North's shot putters, Kenny Harris and Jere Preston, added five points to North's total by placing second and third, respectively.

Reds Vault High
North's pole vaulters, Paul Cattin and Larry Heller, also came through as they placed first and third, respectively. The Red crack mile relay team came up with a state's best so far this year when the ran the mile course in 3:27.5.

The other tepee relay team chased Central to their new record. With North qualifying so many men, 11, and both relay teams, for a Regional meet having a weak field, it looks as though the running, jumping Redskins would have a good chance to take the Kokomo meet and go on to state.

Swimmers Race In Pool Classes

During the past week Hyrl Ivy, Sr. has been having races in his swim classes. These races are to see which boys can swim the farthest within 30 minutes.

Jack May is tops so far with 1440 yards behind his name; Morris McDonald is second with 1400 yards; Duke Blance and Bob Westerhausen have 1380 yards to their names and are tied for third.

Someone who should receive recognition is Donald Payton, who couldn't swim a stroke at the beginning of the semester and during the races swam 1040 yards in 30 minutes.

Only three boys swam less than 600 yards. There are over 400 in all the swimming classes, and they were all beginners.

After all the winners from the classes are picked, they will compete against each other for grand championship. These finals will be next week after school.

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Fifteen Future Star Tracksters Set High Paces

Frosh, Sophs Hope To Set
Records In Various
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Redskins' great track teams have set many past records, but a look in the future shows that some of these records have a good chance of being broken by present sophomore and freshman thinlicads.

Speedsters like Dick McComb, Jerry Sullivan, and Bob Ransburg could crack records in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dashes. The Redskins' string of 440-yard men is headed by Roland Gottshall, Jay Byerley and Jerry Gibson.

Distance Runners Promising
Many good distance men have worn the Red and White in the past, and the younger tracksters show great promise with Bill Griswold, Harold Friedrich, Bill Kauffman, and Merl Geiger in the 880 and mile run.

In the field events, Kenny Harris and Chink Ellenwood throw a long shot. Mel Guillaume and Dick McComb fly over the high bar with the greatest of ease.

McComb and Ransburg also do a lot of broad jumping, while Kenny Brown and Ted Oswald do the high jumping.

This is a powerful team for freshman-sophomore meets and next year many of these boys will be winning more laurels for North Side in its meets around the state.

Adams, Cowan, Hawk In Gardner's 'History Of Hoosierland Track'

A history of Hoosierland track will soon be published by Hugh Gardner, who recently paid a visit to the tepee. Mr. Gardner is probably the best informed man in Indiana concerning the track teams of Hoosierland. He had his information gathered and was about to have it published but was called into the Army. Since the Army kept him pretty busy, his records were a little obsolete, but he will have it ready for publication in about two months.

North Side has its share of honors in the records of Indiana's history of track. Some of the many names that are there are Bob Cowan, Ashley Hawk, and one of the present stars and state title holder, Archie Adams.

Rolla Chambers, track coach, has the record of having his team score over 300 points. There are only three men that can say this, and Mr. Chambers is next to the top. He has trained many great teams and individual stars.

Mr. Gardner has covered every phase in track and has traveled all over Indiana collecting material from different high school papers and athletic directors. When his book is published, it will present all the past track records of the state high schools.

Medical Center Accepts Former Tepee Student

Joan Schaberg, a 1945 graduate of North Side, who will be graduated in dietetics in June from Bowling Green State University at Bowling Green, Ohio, has been accepted for her fifth year internship at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

While at North Side Joan was active in G.A.A., Helicon, Polar-Y, S.P.C., the Christmas Play, and Student Council.

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ARCHIE AIMS FOR ACHIEVEMENT—Archie Adams, sensational junior track star of the Chambersmen, is aiming for new achievements in his three oval specialties; 100 yard dash, low hurdles and the half-mile relay. Archie formerly held the national record in the low hurdles and now claims the state title. He contributes equally brilliant performances in the other two events. With another year of fast stepping by Archie at the tepee, the future should hold great things for this stellar speedster.

Many Tepeelanders Will Hear Old, Familiar Cry, 'Play Ball'

What will the tepees young braves be doing this summer? That's right, they will hear that old call of, "Play Ball." Many of the Redskin athletes will turn to softball or baseball after they finish track or other springtime school sports.

On the DeMolay team, which is entered in the Sappenfield League and champs of last year's regular DeMolay League of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan, some of the players are Dutter, Hanselman, Jackson, Schlatter, Shearer, Towns, Dellinger, Elzeze, Gutman, Boyer, Pierce, and Winefer. These boys will try to keep the title that they won last year.

On other teams in the Sappenfield League, one can find Pierce, Neu, Kurtz, Tonkel, and various other boys from the big red schoolhouse.

Turning to baseball, under the leadership of James Grant, Jim's dad, he will be coaching a powerhouse of boys and his son will be on the mound with Bob Conway catching. Doehrmann and Brenizer will be the other two pitchers. Some of the other players will be Tom Scole, Merle Hettler, Kick Kline, Ron Stauffer, Jere Preston, and Hyrl Ivy. Their fans can depend upon these boys to try and capture the state crown, which they won last year.

All students who aren't doing anything this summer, sign up now for

different teams, follow the newspapers, and go out and support those boys who come from the Big Dome.

Yanks Set Pace In Their League

With the fourth week of national baseball drawing to an end, the leading team who is setting the pace is, in the American League, the New York Yankees. Their cross town rivals, the Giants, are heading the National League.

Individuals who are shining in batting are Schoendienst of the Cards and Mitchell of Cleveland. Eddie Joost of the A's leads in runs, followed by Gordon of the Giants. In the R. B. I. department Ted Williams of the Bosox leads with 26, followed by Campanella of Brooklyn with 23.

Vern Stephens of the Red Sox has connected with eight round trips, while his team mate Ted Williams has seven to his credit. The Giants' Gordon also has seven.


In the strikeouts Ralph Branca of Brooklyn has set down 35 batters while Hal Newhouser of the Tigers has baffled 33 batsmen with his assortment of curves and fast balls.

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Chambersmen Cop City Meet Over Central

Archie Adams Leads Fast
Stepping Redskins
To Victory

North Side's fast stepping Redskins led by that dual winner, Archie Adams, won the city track championship Tuesday night at Northrop Field.

The Redskins shaded the Bengals by a 52-47 margin leaving South Side with 32, Central Catholic with 3 and Concordia with 1.

The Chambersmen were led to victory by Archie Adams who gained 11 1/2 individual points, winning one of the three Sappenfield trophies donated for the highest individual scorers. Others were won by Bill Beery with 11, and Bob Conway tied with Sam Sims for third with 10 1/2.

Meet Records Broken
Four city track meet records were cracked, the first by Central's high stepping Sam Sims, who ran the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat breaking his own record of 15.2 set in last year's meet.

Adams cracked the low hurdles records of 23.9 seconds made by a North Sider, Jim Mullendore, in 1937, with a 23.5 in the afternoon trials and a 22.6 in the finals.

North Side's magnificent mile relay team of Sam Harper, Jim Platt, Doug Cunningham and Bob Conway turned in not only a new record of 3:27.4, but it is reported the best in state. The relay team shattered the better than usual time of 3:29.3 set by North last year.

Due to some juggling Central's half-mile relay team won the event with a new record of 1:31.0 breaking North's last year record of 1:32.8.

Ford Disqualified
A good many fans had a great disappointment when the expected duel between Archie Adams and Jim Ford for the 100-yard dash was not run. While lining up for the run, Ford just couldn't control himself and jumped the gun twice causing him to be disqualified and letting Archie coast to an easy victory with a 10.1 and Bob Conway a second.

However, the quarter mile dual between Conway and Central's Hobbs was run. Conway won the event, but he had to fight for it all the way.

South Side meanwhile copped most of the field events, winning the two jumps and the shot put. The Archers also won the long distance runs with a first in the 880 by Tom Jones, run-

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Red Thinliclads Rate As Favorites At Kokomo

Regional Cinder Meet To Qualify Tracksters For State Competition

Relay, Individual Winners Of Sectionals Travel To Contest

Traveling to Kokomo with eleven men in nine individual events along with both relay teams, the North thinliclads hold down the position of favorite to cop the first Regional to be held at Kokomo tomorrow.

The Regional is something new in track events and is figured to give the boys a better chance to win at state if they survive in the competition at Kokomo.

At the Regionals there will be qualifiers from Elkhart, Huntington, and Kokomo Sectionals besides the crop of thinliclads that came out of the local Sectionals. Elkhart won its own Sectional, and so they will send 10 individuals and their crack mile relay. Also coming out of Elkhart's Sectional are five boys from Howe and their mile relay team. Goshen came through with a fairly strong team also, as they are going to be able to take three men and both of their relay teams.

Rochester Wins At Huntington Rochester was victorious at the Huntington Sectional and was able to qualify six men and its half-mile relay team, while Warsaw, second place winner, is going to take six men and a mile relay team to Kokomo. There will also be some good individuals as well as good relay teams come out of the Kokomo Sectional.

The star Chambersmen qualifying for the Regionals are Adams, in his two specialties—the 100 yard dash and the 200 yard low hurdles—as well as anchoring the half-mile relay team; and "Rapid Robert" Conway, who will accompany Arch in the 100, run in the 440 yard dash, and the last lap of the mile relay.

Big Ken Harris and Jere "Egar" Preston will be throwing the shot, while Dwight Strader will be running the mile. Noble Walls and his little sidekick, Harold Friedrich, will be running the half-mile.

Paul Cattin and Larry Heller will go after the laurels of the pole vault. Another duo in the persons of Dick McComb and Doug Cunningham will go after honors in the 220 yard dash.

Crack Milers Compete The mile relay team that is boasting of the 3:27.5 time will seek to even better its time in the Regionals.

Chambersmen Cop City Meet Over Central

(Continued from page 4) ning in the absence of John LaBrash, and John Yoder's mile victory. Central was first and second in the 220 and high hurdles and won the half mile relay. Central also got a second and third in the low hurdles.

Irish High Jump Central Catholic got its points through a tie for second and third in the high jump and tied the Archers for third in the half-mile relay.

Concordia's lone point was won with a third in the 880 yard run.

A special trophy will be presented to the best freshman relay team, but the race was called off last night.

Summaries

100-yard dash—Adams (N), Conway (N), Darby (S). 10.1.

220-yard dash—Ford (C), Chambers (C), McComb (N). 22.6.

440-yard dash—Conway (N), Hobbs (C), Platt (N). 52.1.

880-yard run—Jones (S), Walls (N), Preston (Con). 2:01.

Mile—Yoder (S), Rowe (C), Griswold (N). 4:35.2.

Low hurdles—Adams (N), Sims (C), Porter (C). 23.6.

High hurdles—Sims (C), Porter (C), Beery (S). 15.0.

Shot put—Tunget (S), Preston (N), Harris (N). 49 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Cattin (N), Heller (N), Lawrence (S). 11 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Beery (S), Hayes (C), Platt (N). 20 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

High jump—Beery (S), Molitor (C.C.) and Seals (C) tied for second and third.

(CC) tied for second and third.

Mile relay—(N), Harper, Platt, Cunningham, Conway. (C) second, South third. 3:27.4.

Half-mile relay—(C) Hayes, Chambers, Ford, Sims), North second, South and C.C. tied, third.

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CONWAY COMPLETES COLORFUL CAREER—Versatile Bob Conway, tepeeland senior, is finishing his brilliant athletic career under the "big dome" with a most successful track season. In the Sectionals Bob ran third in the 100-yard dash, first in the 440, and on the winning mile relay team. In addition to his cinder ability, Bob has been a mainstay on the Redskins' gridiron and net court for the past three years.

Harper, Platt, Cunningham, and Conway make up the crack mile quartet. It was McComb, Heller, Cattin, and Adams that pushed Central to its record breaking effort, the half-mile relay event in the Sectionals.

In the Regionals the first two men in each event and the first two mile and half-mile relay teams will get the right to travel to Indianapolis Tech's splendid oval for the state finals.

If the Redskin thinliclads are able to qualify a strong team tomorrow at Kokomo, they are figured to give Anderson a tough battle for the state crown, which they will be seeking for their sixth title.

Kalamazoo Student Body Votes Redskin President

Noble F. Sievers, a 1943 graduate of North Side and now a junior at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, was elected president of the student body for next year at the special runoff election.

Sievers is now serving as president of the junior class, secretary-treasurer of the K-club, a member of the student senate, and of the debate squad. He is also a member of the varsity football team. He is majoring in economics.

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By George Dutter

Congratulations to a great competitor, Ben Hobbs, on his good sportsmanship. Before stepping into the starting blocks at the beginning of the first 440 run in the Sectionals, Ben stepped toward Bob Conway, shook hands, and wished him the best of luck in the race. Bob just barely nosed him out to win the race.

Maybe you don't know the reason for Archie Adams' great success this past year. Archie has been using a pair of track shoes that were used by one of our Olympic runners last summer. The shoes are practically falling apart, but Arch keeps patching them up after each run. Right now the soles are just about worn off, and he has a piece of tape around the shoes to hold them together. They're a good quality shoe, very light—and Arch will probably wear them another year yet.

Paul Cattin really came through last week in the Sectionals. Probably one reason for his good showing was the fact that Rolla Chambers had purchased a new steel pole during the preceding week. Rollie jokingly said that the salesman said the pole would give him a few more feet in his vaulting. Anyway, it surely seemed to help. Paul looked like a bird going over 11 feet 8 inches, and it looked as though he would be able to clear 12 feet. We hope that in the coming weeks he'll be able to do this.

Someone said aloud, while watching the high jump, that he bet that Bill Beery wouldn't make 5 feet 11 inches. Jim Schooley, Treaster Award winner from Auburn's great basketball team, who was sitting down waiting his turn to jump, turned around and said, "I'll take you up on that bet. Beery's a great jumper." For being such a great athlete, Jim's really very modest.

Manny, of Central Catholic, seemed to cause a lot of trouble in the Sectionals second 440 race. To start it off, he jumped the starting gun twice, which I think should have disqualified him. Then going down the straightaway at the beginning of the race, he started elbowing Jim Platt and pushing him over toward the side. On the run both were elbowing and pushing each other around. This did not disqualify Manny. But to prove he was not through, coming in the home stretch he started elbowing the last man who was trying to pass him.

Eitman, South's half-miler, just couldn't seem to finish the race. After leading most of the way, he completely collapsed a few feet from the finish line. The starter claimed Harold Friedrich, who was just then passing

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Doug Cunningham Performs Brilliantly On Cinder Track



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DOUG TRIPLE DUTIES—Long, lanky Doug Cunningham takes part in three events in Redskin track meets, the 220 (in which he placed third in the recent Sectionals), the high jump, and the mile relay run.

Two Leave Tepee Two have left North Side High School. They are Joan Bradley and Dick Barrand. None have entered.

Eitman, knocked him over. It is stated in the rules that a field judge is to do the disqualifying of runners after the race has begun. There was quite some to-do about the matter with Coach Chambers trying to get that decision clarified. The judge who was right on the spot claimed Harold was not at fault, and he was given his rightful third place. Harry himself said, "I didn't even touch the guy."

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Racqueteers Bow To South Siders In Repeat Meet

Tennis Mentor Arranges Intramural Matches Between Boys

Tepeeland's tennis team, now nearing the end of the season, has had a little difficulty in producing a win; but they have had great success in building experience in the squad as a whole.

The Redskin racqueteers have bowed twice to the Archers by the score of 7-0 and 9-1. They also finished fourth in the N.I.C. Tournament at Elkhart.

The tennis mentor, Noel Whittern, arranged yesterday for the intramural matches yesterday. All North Side boys interested in competing in the meet were invited to come.

The local racqueteers this year consist of Herbert Aiken, Nat Both, Mandel Himelstein, Normand Horn, Bob Norris, Jack Perfect, Edwin Pettibone, Ian Rolland, Marshall Ruchman, Ellis Shookman, Vic Tannehill, Dick Thomas, and Bob Winefer.

The results of the last meet, which was with South Side Archers May 12, are as follows:

| Singles | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Mitchell | 6 |
| Shookman | 1 2 |
| 2. Lehman | 5 6 6 |
| Perfect | 3 8 |
| 3. Castle | 6 8 |
| Norris | 3 6 |
| 4. Koehlinger | 6 6 |
| Both | 0 0 |
| 5. Kruse | 4 7 6 |
| Rolland | 6 5 2 |
| 6. Pontius | 6 6 |
| Pettibone | 0 1 |
| 7. Hayes | 6 6 |
| Himelstein | 0 4 |
| Doubles | |
| 1. Mitchell, Castle | 12 6 |
| Shookman, Perfect | 10 4 |
| 2. Koehlinger, Kruse | 6 6 |
| Norris, Rolland | 3 0 |
| 3. Pontius, Hayes | 6 6 |
| Both, Himelstein | 0 1 |

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Seniors Fete Tepeelanders At Final Ball

Charles Hoemig, Chairman,
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On Dance Details

Senior class members will fete the tepee with their annual Commencement Ball, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Saturday evening, June 4, in the gymnasium.

The dance, beginning at 9 o'clock, will end at 12 with the strains of Woody Neff's orchestra furnishing the music. The tickets for the affair are \$2.40.

Charles Hoemig, class president, is serving as general chairman in completing details for the affair.

Yahne, Beck Decorate
Bill Yahne and Marty Beck are handling the decorations. Those who are working on this committee are Jackie Lutz, Joan Pickens, Eileen Hile, Jeanette Buechner, Alice King, and Patty Strait. Bruce Tone and Peggy Whonseller are co-chairmen of the lounge.

Other chairmen directly concerned with the decorating for the dance are Bill Bunnell and Bill Myers, electricians, and Dick Edsall and Ed Thoms, in charge of the ceiling.

Publicity is under the guidance of Patty Long and Patty Payne, and the posters are being made by Sharon Meek. Barbara Altman and her committee of Ann Mackey, Esther Winje, and Maxine Stephan have completed the programs for the dance.

Frances Obtains Chaperones
Inez Frances and Pat Havens are inviting the special guests and chaperones, and George Hulfeld is in charge of tickets. Ellis Shookman and Nancy Rosenberger head the checkroom group, while Dave Overmyer has secured the orchestra for the dance.

The advisers for the class of '49 are Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster, who are helping committee heads with final arrangements.

Pastor To Speak At Memorial Day Assembly Today

Bill Yahne To Head Plans;
Patty Payne Gives
Own Poem

In honor of Memorial Day there will be an assembly this morning. It is to be held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock and will last approximately an hour.

Bill Yahne is master of ceremonies of the assembly, and Shirley Close will give the invocation. Then there will be a presentation of the flowers to the unknown soldier.

The Reverend Edward Ouellette, assistant pastor from the Plymouth Congregational Church, will be the guest speaker. Patty Payne is to give a self-written Memorial Day poem as a flower girl dressed in white. The Gettysburg Address will be given by Todd Lambert.

Two flags will be held by color guards. A Cappella will sing several numbers in honor of this occasion, and Jim Behmer will play taps on the trumpet. The assembly schedule will be followed in the morning classes. There will be no school on Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

Two Win Scholarships

Senior Girls Receive Grants
From Local Art School
For Advanced Study

Scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School have been awarded to two Redskin misses, Sue Parker and Sharon Meek. These grants are valued at \$200 each and are good for one year.

In tepeeland, Sharon is an active member of Los-Sol-dales, Rifle Club, Phy-Chem, and Helicon. During the past year Sharon has served as staff artist for the 1949 Legend.

Sue Parker has been an active member of the Girls' Athletic Association and is now taking extra courses at Indiana Extension Center.

Pupils May Withdraw Deposits From Banks

Pupils are reminded that they may withdraw money from their accounts anytime during the summer by presenting their passbooks to the savings department of the Lincoln National Bank.

Honor Society Chooses Dutter For President

Ann Young, Lois Cooper
Will Also Formulate
Club Activities

Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Marie Ehle, advisers, have announced the results of the National Honor Society elections. George Dutter has been chosen as president of the club, Ann Young, vice-president, and Lois Cooper, secretary-treasurer. George is active in school as sports editor of The Northerner, president of the junior class, a football and basketball player, member of Helicon, A Cappella, and the band.

This year he won the junior class Chamber of Commerce essay contest and a trip to New York City to see the United Nations in the Lions Club contest. George plays in Jim Behmer's band, in the Sappenfield baseball league, and has been chosen for the past two years as the outstanding carrier of the year for the Journal-Gazette.

Ann Young is the past president of Polar-Y, a member of Helicon, Boosters, Junior Classical League, A Cappella, Sweet Sixteen, and pianist for Jim Behmer's band. Lois Cooper is the secretary of Helicon and a member of Phy-Chem.

National Honor Society stands for the ideals of scholarship, service, character, and leadership. During the Recognition Day assembly, June 2, the society will award plaques for the home rooms with the highest scholastic averages as is the custom each semester.

Seniors, Mothers, Guests Of Group

Ila Mae Olson was the honored senior and the mothers of all the members of Polar-Y, Miss Victoria Gross, and Miss Margaretta Horner were the honored guests at the annual Polar-Y Mother-Daughter Tea Wednesday in Room 310.

Carol Kroemer was chairman of the tea with Marthann Wehnert, head of decorations; Ann Young and Ann Warfield, co-chairmen of the program; Audrey Werling, installation of officers; Shirley Horton, publicity; Susan Rousseau, decorations; and Ann Warfield and Carol Kroemer, the senior farewell.

The program consisted of a welcome by Ann Young, a response from Mrs. C. H. Warfield, installation of officers, recognition of the senior, singing, awarding of the pins, and refreshments.

Declamation Contestants Consult Albert A. Coil

Those who intend working on debates about the summer should see Albert A. Coil for material.

Students who are interested in declamations should see Mr. Coil in regard to ordering new declamations for use next year.

Contestants are needed in original oratory and extemporaneous declamations.

North Loses Three

Three students recently left North Side. They are Mary Harris, Stanford Metz, and Flo Saylor.

Faculty To Honor Students In Recognition Day Procedure

Recognition Day this year is slated for Thursday, June 2. The purpose of Recognition Day is to give recognition as fairly as possible to outstanding pupils in all departments, curricular and extra-curricular.

The real purpose of recognition shall be brought out by recognizing services to the school in connection with the development of character, scholarship, and citizenship. There will be four pupils in the roles of the "Spirit of North Side," "Scholarship," "Character," and "Service."

Students Receive Ribbons

The procedure of the program will be as follows: Each teacher will read his or her list, and as the list is read, the pupils will go to the front of the auditorium and receive a red ribbon marked "Recognition Day, 1949." After the list is read, the teacher will hand it to the "Spirit of North Side," who will give this list to one of the other three students.

For the individual awards, such as the English Cup, the student receive-

Senior Class Completes Four Years On June 7 At Graduating Exercises

Group Of 256 Hear Speech,
'Art Of Staying Alive',
By Dr. McFall

Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced the tentative graduation list of 255 seniors, who will receive their diplomas at the Commencement exercises June 7 at 2:30 in the auditorium.

Dr. Merrill B. McFall, of the First Methodist Church in Bloomington, will address the group on "The Art of Staying Alive."

Six Veterans Graduate
In the class of '49 six graduates have finished their high school work by taking the G.E.D. tests, administered to veterans. Also, there are 51 in this group who were graduated in January.

Listed below are the members of the class of 1949:

Elizabeth Ann Adams, jBarbara Jane Altman, Barbara Ellen Arick, jJoyce Colleen Arney, Irene Banks, Donald Ray Bartley, Dixie Darlene Bashop, Martha Richard Beck, Ruth Rosalin Becker, James Stanley Behmer, Martha Harriett Berning, jWilliam Carl Berning, jJohn E. Blair, Billy A. Blume, Mary Lou Bobilya, Loretta Ann Boehme, jNorma Joan Borger, jEdward Otto Bowser, Jr., James Boyer, Marilyn Joan Braun, Roseann Marie Brossard, Allen L. Brown, Boyde Russell Brown, Jeanette Mae Buechner, Louis William Bunnell.

William F. Burbank, John Joseph Carroll, jMarjorie Ann Cartwright, Dorothy Casey, Paul Robert Cattin, Charles N. Cecil, Mary Ann Chaney, Eugene Church, Marilyn Carol Circle, Ruth Margaret Clapp, *Richard Lynn Clark, Shirley Lou Close, jDuane Roger Cole, Don Robert Conway, Maxine Ann Cramer, Jack Damsel, jSharon Irene Dean, Mary Elaine Desmonds, jEdward W. Dinkel, Jean Carol Doege, Willard Doeherman, *Ernest Dowden, jHomer Clayton Driver, Patricia Joyce Dye, Richard E. Edsall.

Others Listed
Ruth Eileen Eicher, Jacquelyn Ann Eisenhut, James Louis Ellert, Paula Odette Elson, Sandra Kay Erkeson, Glenn E. Erne, Lowell W. Essex, jDonald William Evans, Mary Carol Eversole, James Edwin Feasel, Barbara

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Artist Receives Award

Sharon Meek's Art Ability
Wins Journalistic
Recognition

Sharon Meek has recently been selected as a member of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, for her art work on the Northerner and Legend staffs.

In receiving this award, she had to be in the upper third of her class in scholastic standing. She has been a cartoonist for the Northerner for two years, and she has done all the art work on the 1949 Legend.

Besides her illustrations for Redskin publications, Sharon has won a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School, and she has done some work on the murals which will be placed in study hall. Sharon is also a member of Helicon Club and Phy-Chem.

Hoemig To Head Senior Day Plans For Gala Program

Walker, Norton Will Give
Speeches; Prexy
Plants Ivy

With their graduation rapidly approaching, seniors will make their last appearance before the student body on Senior Day, Friday, June 3. The performance, which is the senior class's farewell to their school, will be held partly in the auditorium and partly on the school lawn. The school will see the seniors in their caps and gowns for the first time.

The indoor program will include speeches by Don Walker, valedictorian, and Dorothy Norton, salutatorian. Joy Holman will give the Class Oration, and the Class Poem will be read by Patty Payne. Dave Overmyer and George Hulfeld are the co-chairmen of the Senior Will committee.

Pat Long and George Hulfeld are in charge of obtaining the music. Two special groups, the Senior Boys Quartet and the Trumpet Trio, will entertain the school. The indoor portion of the assembly will conclude with the singing of the school song.

At the end of the indoor program the entire school will go outside for the ivy planting ceremony. Charles Hoemig, president of the senior class, will plant the ivy. He will then make the Ivy Speech and present the spade he uses to George Dutter, president of the junior class.

Officers of the senior class are Charles Hoemig, president; Jim Platt, vice-president; and George Hulfeld, secretary-treasurer. Dave Overmyer, Jackie Lutz, Patty Long, and Inez Frances are the members of the social council. The senior advisers are Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster.

Senior Graduates Gather For Picnic

For the first time in about four years, the entire senior class plans a picnic Monday, June 6, at Franke Park. Usually only the home rooms have their private picnics, but this year all the seniors will be able to attend the big affair.

Maxine Stephan serves as general chairman for the picnic. Serving under her are Jackie Lutz, Inez Frances, Charles Hoemig, Vern Smith, Jim Platt, and other members of the senior council.

Jackie and Inez are in charge of the food committee, and they are helped by other senior council members.

Charles Hoemig, Vern Smith, and Jim Platt are in charge of the cleanup committee.

With such a large group an entertainment committee has not been appointed. They will provide their own entertainment.

Injun Joe

May 27—Memorial Day
May 31—Booster Picnic
June 2—Recognition Day
June 3—Senior Day
June 4—Commencement Dance

Department Gives Exams

Eight Students Take Annual
English Cup Test
Wednesday

Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department, announced that the English Cup Exam was given Wednesday, May 25. Eligibility to take the exam is a great honor because only outstanding English students are chosen. The test for the students was made out by Miss Irene Miller, Miss Julia Storr, and Miss Geneva Burwell.

Those who were eligible to take it were Ann Young, Leila Smith, Martha Dooley, Barbara Altman, Charles Hoemig, Patty Long, Patty Payne, and Carolyn Rye.

The cup will be presented on Recognition Day and will have the winner's name engraved on it.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—With next week crowded with activities especially to honor the graduating seniors, members of the class of 1949 are finding themselves frantically busy planning for the gala events of their last few days at North Side.

Shown in the top picture of the panel above are Barbara Hall and Shirley Close. Barb is trying on one of the mortar boards which she and her classmates will be wearing on Tuesday, June 7, for Commencement. The Commencement exercises themselves are always the last thing on the senior calendar and come as a grand culmination to four long years of study and fun at the tepee. Shirley is trying to get the hat exactly straight. Mortar boards should never be worn at rakish angles.

The resumption of a large class picnic was carried out by this year's seniors. It has been rescheduled for Monday, June 6, at Franke Park. In the second picture one can see some of the boys getting ready to travel out to the affair in Ray Kurtz's faithful "streamlined" Ford. Ray checks the water in his radiant radiator while Vic Root batters down the hood of the engine, and Gene Church looks for tacks in the "balloon" tires. They might not get there too fast, but Ray's proud possession never says die.

Next, Jackie Lutz and Joan Pickens inspect one of Jackie's formals as they discuss what to wear to the Commencement Dance, June 4. Certainly all the girls will look very lovely as they go to their last dance under the Big Dome.

Being about 100 years too late to dig for real gold, Bob Hall decides he will try his digging ability and plant a little ivy at the traditional ceremony which takes place on Senior Day, June 3. He is shown in the bottom picture trying out the special ivy planting shovel while Dave Overmyer tests the edge to see if it is sharp enough.—Photos by Gray.

Personality Includes Basic Items Of Heredity, Environment

What is personality? It is practically everything about one that makes an impression on others. The total of all those qualities which make each person an individual, unique and different from all other beings, covers a wide territory. Included are facial expression, posture, clothes, honesty, and kindness. All of these mental, physical, and spiritual qualities, by which people are identified one from another, make up this all-important thing called personality. For example, friendliness or the lack of it is an important ingredient.

Of all the factors that go to make up environment, habit is the most important. Each individual is a bundle of various and assorted habits. It might be said that progress in civilization is simply a matter of developing more and better habits.

The matter of habits covers a wide territory, from table manners to a good disposition and standards of conduct. Certainly, personality and character are made up almost entirely of habits of thinking, feeling, and acting. This is what distinguishes the refined person from the crude, the popular from the unpopular, and the distinguished citizen from the criminal.

Habits are not a part of standard equipment but are accessories which are acquired during a life time. They have their beginning at one's birth. The tendency to form habits is a powerful and important part of one's makeup. Psychology teaches that there are two definite laws which operate together to form a habit. These laws are known as the law of exercise and the law of effect. When an act is repeated often enough, it tends to become a habit through the law of exercise. If an act is made with a feeling of satisfaction, the habit is formed more quickly and easily through the law of effect. If one likes to do a thing, one tends to do it again and again. This is where the law of effect comes in.

Since habits are formed through repetition, why not concentrate on repeating those acts which become the habits that will build a happier and more likable person? Unquestionably, habits are the chief factor in determining not only the sort of person one is, but also the sort of person one is going to be.

Personality is something we all have, partly inborn, but largely acquired. Environment plays a vital part, but this factor works for everyone only when they work with it. Little can be done without active cooperation. There is nothing fixed or stationary about personality for it is constantly changing for better or for worse. Every normal individual wishes to have an engaging personality.

Try for good first impressions. These involve both approach and appearance. Be friendly, cordial, sympathetic, genuinely interested. One can't sit down and take it easy and expect others to flock around. One can be approachable without being forward, actively friendly without giving people a rush. Go on the assumption that you are going to like others and that they in turn are going to like you. Just take it for granted. Don't wonder about it.

Don't expect first impressions to last unless they are backed up. Don't build up an illusion of yourself, be what you appear to be, not a pretender or a poser.

Try to be sociable by learning to fit in, by adapting yourself. The ability to adjust on environment and circumstance is basic in any strong, well-rounded personality. Learning to adapt oneself to situations is an important factor in a good personality.

Too Busy! Americans Neglect Honored Dead Of Wars At Rest In Graves.

In our busy complex life we sometimes become so concerned with our own problems, the important things to remember are forgotten.

Peace, in its true meaning, is one of these forgotten factors. We too often think of peace as a mere word, forgetting the price that has been paid to achieve the peace we now enjoy.

Many boys have died or lived crippled and broken lives as the result of wars fought to establish a firm and lasting peace. Crosses in many cemeteries are the only true memorials to these gallant youths, with the exception of the places they hold in the memories of their family. Every year there is a day set aside in honor of those who have died for us. Yet we do not pause to pay tribute to these boys.

Instead, this day is set aside to go to the lake, to see the parade, or the trip to Aunt Martha's. There is very little serious thought or reverence for these war dead; personal enjoyment is the thing.

Memorial Day will soon be here again. May 30 will mark the anniversary of this day of thanksgiving. Thanksgiving in the sense that we would not have the opportunity to go to the lake, see the parade, or go to Aunt Martha's if those boys in a quiet American churchyard or foreign cemetery had not given their lives for us.

This Memorial Day let us pause for a few moments not only to thank those past heroes, who have died for peace, but to pray we may be able to successfully strive for to keep this peace in the future.

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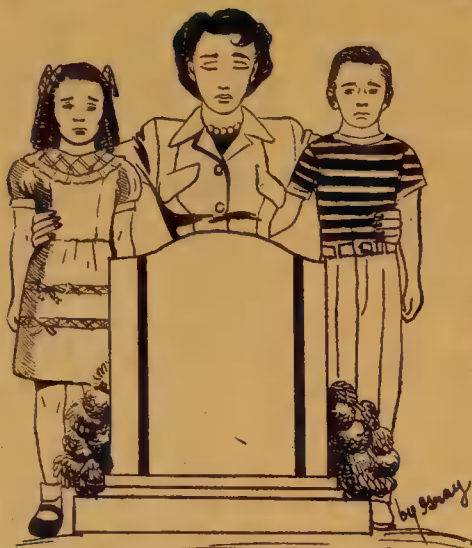
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'To These Honored Dead We Give Increased Devotion'

—A. Lincoln



Jo's Jottings

With summer vacations just around the corner, many Redskin girls have already made plans for spending those long, lazy days.

Barbara Hall has the perfect plan for her summer vacation. Barbie declares that she is going to do, absolutely nothing. What a mad, mad, dream.

Nearly everyone will be at the lake at least one week-end, but a lucky few that have cottages will be able to spend the entire summer at the lake. Betty Scott has a place all staked out on the shores of Bixler Lake while her pal, Beverly Rider, is going to take life easy at Barbee.

The Strait cottage at Tippecanoe will never be lacking in guests because Pat's friends have all been invited to visit her during the summer. Crooked Lake will be the hangout for Sally Zimmerman, but she will spend quite a lot of time in Angola with Dick Runser.

The really ambitious girls are busy now hunting jobs for this summer. Marty York and Patty Happer are two gals that are eagerly job hunting, but up to now they don't know exactly where they are going to work.

Anyone feeling particularly sporty will have to trot into Groth's where Alice Patton will be found selling girls' sport clothes. Jackie Lutz has her application in for camp counseling. That lucky girl will spend her time swimming and get paid for it, too.

What's In A Name?

Sams Excel In Such Traits As Art, Athletics, Speaking



SPEAKER PRACTICES ORATORY—After some indugement, Sam Jackson got up on the tepee's special stump to demonstrate how to hammer home that important idea in a stump speech. His listeners are Sam Shirey, left, and Sam Harper, right.—Photo by Gray.

By Ronda Jones

Three well known boys around school have been chosen to represent their given name, Sam. Although Sam means godly or godlike, these fellows have other traits, too, such as liking sports, art, and public speaking.

Sam Jackson, our freshman representative, of Home Room 323, is extremely interested in public speaking. He is active in speech at school and is a member of Helicon, Norators, N.F.L., and Pan-American. His favorite teacher is John Sinks. Sam is going to follow in his father's footsteps as he plans to become a lawyer. He thinks that he will study at Indiana University.

Our sophomore, Sam Shirey, comes from Home Room 311. He is in Hi-Y and also is a student manager. His

Grammar Instructor Has Profitable Jobs During Summertime

Many teachers at North Side find interesting things to do during summer vacation.

Dayton Musselman has taken what one could call a busman's holiday because he's taught school many of his free summers; naturally his subject was English. Mr. Musselman enjoyed teaching during his vacation because he became acquainted with many more pupils, and he enjoys being around young people. Maybe that is why he is so popular with the students of North Side. Also, he attended school himself to further his education.

Not long after he was out of college, Mr. Musselman worked at Ball Brothers in Muncie, making glass jars. One thing he will always remember is that for one evening's work of putting lids on jars, their quota was approximately 8,000 lids.

One summer he spent solely in the garden, spraying fruit trees and things of that sort. Doing this taught him much about gardening that he didn't know.

Being an engineer's assistant at Magnavox was probably one of the most fascinating jobs he ever had. Most of his work was in time and motion study. In order to find the most efficient method of building radios, they would break each operation into individual ones and study them separately.

All in all, he thinks his summers have been very profitable in experience and education for himself and for others.

Round Redskin Circles

Pupils In A Cappella Make Queer Noises, Quips While Singing

All the students ever see of the A Cappella Choir is a refined, robed group of boys and girls, singing inspiringly on North Side's stage. Ah! But the whole story lies behind the closed door of 120.

Some of the antics Dave Overmyer and Jim Feasel pull are simply riots. Right in the middle of Brahms' love songs they make noises like seals and throw imaginary fish at each other. Then Byron Olson always pops up with something so far fetched that even quiet and shy Raymond Beights has to laugh.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

There is an old saying that goes "Beauty is only skin deep"; but around the tepee we have beauties that also have personalities. Take for instance Carol Circle and Inez Frances; they have cool personalities and the looks, too.

The blonde Bond sisters, Joyce and Jan, as everyone knows, are two of North Side's outstanding southern belles.

Our raving redhead, of course, has to be Janet Rocky. Being very photogenic and a model, she will be the object of all Redskin shutterbugs.

But, oh, the lucky one that gets peppy, brown-eyed Elise Deister. She's one that's chuck full of beauty and personality combined. Her cousin Sonya is right up equal with her, though, because she has everything, too.

Speaking of someone being cute, Bubbles Hearn is surely a cutie who is mighty popular around tepeeland. Of course, one of her pals, blonde Nancy Heider, is pretty neat, too.

Someone that really has beauty all over is Tina Einhorn. Tina's rather shy, but when you get to know her she has personality plus. Dark-eyed Marilyn McKeeman trails right along with Tina because she really is good-looking which many guys and gals will agree on.

Jumping from greenies to seniors, Sandy Erekson is very pretty and will go a long way in the big wide world with her charming personality.

Best wet story writing on the subject of beauty because we'd be naming every girl in school and it would make our column too long. We've tried to name just a few of the most outstanding out of the many attractive squaws at the tepees.

The Clothesline

By Mac

Summer really seems to have hit it off fine. Our weather has been wonderful (even if a little hot at times). But where would summer be without playclothes? Those faded old beautiful jeans are getting a little warm and you're all anxious to change into some shorts and tee shirts.

Cuffed gabardine shorts with the elasticized band were and are ever popular. Some gabardines buckle and button down each side. These also have white stripes down each side. They're really comfortable and look neat with plain shirts and tee shirts.

Sponge soled shoes are still worn, but you should stay away from suede because it does not exactly agree with the feet in summer. Sandals, of course, are still being used. Grecian thonged ones are cool and comfortable. They may also be worn for evening wear.

Hats and sun glasses are used for safety from the sun. Crew or sailor hats serve equally well in shading your face. Big milan straws should be used for dressy occasions if you have the right dimensions for a big hat. Some catty sun glasses are the ones with curved frames. They give a demonish glare but scare away the sun's glare. Just plain ones are well enough but please . . . wear some! Or you'll be sorry.

Terry cloth beach coats are also a neat idea for protection from the sun. They come belted and not belted, short and long, buttoned and not buttoned, in fact, almost any way you want them. So here's good luck to you all in your summer shopping.

Hot Wax

By Gloria

Since Commencement Day is drawing near and many of you are debating on what to get that favorite senior, why not get him or her, whichever the case may be, some records either single or in album form?

One of the best musical comedies to appear on the Gay White Way is "South Pacific," and so what could be a better album for one of your favorite pals than "South Pacific"? Mary Martin's refreshing treatment of such songs as "I'm Going To Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair" and "In Love With A Wonderful Guy" make this album a must on anyone's list of new and wonderful music. "Younger Than Spring Time" and many other hit songs from this gay extravaganza are all done up in a book with a big red ribbon just for you.

If any of your graduating chums are Mel Tormé fans then don't pass up the chance of getting his newest platter, "Again." It's really terrific, and the musical background is done in such a way that it sounds like a part of the "Velvet Fog's" voice.

Another song that is still riding high with the teenagers is "Ghost Riders in the Sky," and this week Peggy Lee is getting yours truly's nod for the best recording of the week. Her rendition is different and a novelty from either Monroe's or der Bingle's arrangement.

If your senior is a Gershwin fan then get "An American in Paris" or "Selections of Gershwin." Both are good and the latter has such songs as "Embraceable You," "Somebody Loves Me," and many of the other top hits of Mr. G's.

Karen's Column

A lot of speculation and discussion has been circulating in the hot air over North Side these past couple of weeks, and the general topic is Look Magazine. It certainly helped break up these dull days of May when nothing too exciting has been happening. Surprisingly enough to some, Look conducted a survey, as we all know, and decided that Fort Wayne was the happiest city. But to top it all off, the Big Tepee was chosen the most scenic school. (Of course, we knew that all along).

I wondered for a long time what the basis of the survey was, and then it was announced that a greater number of graduating high school students than usual build their future in their own home town instead of leaving the city to seek jobs. And that means we're happy? My goodness, I guess they don't know that alumni are expected to return to help back up the present students in their feud with the other schools. But don't anyone dare tell the magazine people that now! Wouldn't they be disappointed?

And, of course, we know North Side's beautiful. Why every noon you can sit on the lawn, if you can stand the sun; sit on the river bank, if you can stand the smell; walk around, if you can stand the heat; or come inside . . . if you have a class. But we love it and have fun anyway; we'll all come back! Yes, sir, that's what they said.

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Billy Jack Franke, Richard Clair Frid-
die, Earl B. Fryer, Jr., Rosemary Ann
Gable, Helen Marjorie Gagnon, Jac-
queline Joan Gambrell, Marlene Ellen
Gaskill, Janet Caroline Ginder, Rich-
ard E. Gombert, James Lewis Grant,
Gordon Reo Green.

Richard E. Greenwood, jNorma Jean
Gruber, Betty Joan Hagan, Virgil Ir-
win Hagy, Larry Lee Haisley, Barbara
Ann Hall, P. Robert Hall, Priscilla
May Hapner, Eleanor Louise Harsh-
man, jPatricia Mae Havens, Janine
Marilyn Hawthorne, Robert Eugene
Heath, June Norene Heaton, Law-
rence Edwin Heller, Keith Perry Hen-
sler, Charlene Kay Hesler, Eileen
Hile, Ross Irwin Hockemeyer, jCharles
Walter Hoemig, Galen Leroy Hol-
comb, Joy Holman, Robert LaVerne
Hoover, David Edward Horton, jGe-
orge Joseph Hulfeld, Roger W.
Hunter.

jNiles Richard Huser, Harold Lee
Hutsell, Jerry T. Hyser, Esther Fran-
ces Imler, jAlbert Ray Irving, Hyrie
Ivy, Jr., Phyllis May Johnson, Nancy
Carol Kable, jJacqueline R. Ka-
nouse, jRichard Keefer, Joan Marilyn
Keintz, Alice Jean Kling, Edward G.
Knapp, Merlin D. Knispel, jRichard
H. Knuth, Margaret A. Koontz, Ken-
neth N. Krause, jPatricia Lou Kroe-
mer, Raymond Robert Kurtz, jRichard
Alan Lahmeyer, James J. Lamb, Mar-
garette Lambert, Todd Fleming Lam-
bert, Mary M. Landis, Eugene Mau-
rice LeFavours.

Rosemarie Ann LeMay, jWalter E.
Lewark, Carol Marie Linnemeier, jPhyl-
lis Joan Lochner, jPatricia Ann
Long, jClyde Lotter, Janice LaVonne
Luessenhop, jDorothy Lou Luhnman,
jGordon Leroy Luce, Jacqueline Lee
Lutz, jAnn Lee Mackey, jPhyllis Jean
Manecke, Edward L. Manes, jJoann
Carol Marquardt, jLouann Ferrol
Marquardt, Tona Marquis, Derrill M.
Maxwell, David O. McComb, Sylvia
Louise McDowell, jMarlene Faye Mc-
Feeley, Warren Jay McGahey, James
Dallas Meadows, Carolyn Ann Meek,
Sharon Madge Meek, Janice Elaine
Meeks.

More Graduates Named
Joan Lou Menge, jRobert Allen
Mertz, James Edward Meyer, David
I. Miller, jMuriel Louise Morey, Wil-
liam Henry Myers, Jr., jJohn Myrick,
Carolyn Rose Neal, jDorothy Irene
Norton, Richard LaMar Norton, By-
ron Warren Olson, jIla Mae Olson,
LeElla Marie Opliger, Erma Jean Orr,
Frances Louise Ostrander, David W.
Overmyer, jSue Carol Parker, jAlice
Pauline Patton, jPatricia Ann Payne,
B. Theodore Pelz, Betty Jean Peters,
Joan LaVere Pickens, Charles Rich-
ard Pierce, jJames Richard Platt,
Martha B. Poling.

Jere Alan Preston, jMusadora
Quirk, Millie Jane Raake, Lucille Ja-
nette Reinhardt, James Louis Rey-
nolds, jDoris Eileen Ridenour, Beverly
Annette Rider, Janet Ruth Rocky,
jNorma Heeter Rodemeyer, Thomas
M. Rody, Jr., jVictor E. Root, Nancy
Louise Rosenberger, David Charles
Rowan, Nancy Lou Ruble, Joan Rush,
jCarolyn Sloan Rye, Gene Edward
Schmidt, Patricia Louise Schubert,
jBeverly Joann Schulz, Geraldine
Schweizer, Betty Eileen Scott, Mar-
sha Rose Scott, jZandra J. Scotton,
Thomas Shaw, Nancy June Shearer.

Graduate Plays Solos

Mrs. Sue Pressler Weikel, '46,
Presents Musicales
For Society

Mrs. Sue Pressler Weikel, daughter
of Sherman Pressler, physics instruc-
tor, presented a musicale Monday eve-
ning, May 23, as guest pianist for
the Morning Musicales Society.

At their spring guest program, an
annual event which this year was
given in the Woman's Club Auditorium
of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs.
Weikel presented a program of music
typical of the great classical com-
posers.

She was graduated in 1946 from
North Side and at present is doing
graduate work with the Chicago Con-
servatory of Music.

Howard Hayes Shideler, Joretta
Shively, Ellis Edgar Shookman, Lu-
cinda Ann Shreve, Violet Joyce Shu-
berk, Barbara Jean Shuler, Paul H.
Smith, Jr., Vernon Clark Smith, Bil-
mae Southard, jChristine Sprague,
Wanda Lee Stacy, jHelen B. Staley,
jSharon Lee Steller, jMaxine Doris
Stephan, Don W. Stephen, Ralph Eu-
gene Steward, Frances Carroll Stil-
well, jSharon Isobel Stockberger, Pa-
tricia Ann Strait, jHarold William
Struver, Jr., jRobert J. Summers,
Philip C. Swinford, Lois Ann Thomp-
son, jEdward Robert Thoms, Elaine
Rose Timm.

Others Included
Bruce Jennings Tone, Donna Maria
Tonkel, Clarice Joanne Turney, Joy
Ann Ummel, Lorraine Valentine, jGlo-
ria Dean Van Camp, Gloria Mae Van
Camp, Carol Jean Vollmar, Barbara
Mary Wakefield, Donald Hodges Wal-
ker, Jr., Noble J. Walls, jDonald Hugh
Walpole, Doretta Mae Warner, jRich-
ard Edwin Whinery, Nancy Jean
Whitenack, Richard G. Whonsetler,
Margaret Joan Whonsetler, jThomas
Hugo Wilkins, Sharon Joan Williams,
Phyllis Ann Wimmer, Esther Alice
Winje, Bud Gene Woods, Beverly Ann
Worster, jEdna Patricia Wyans.

jBill Gene Yahne, Martha J. York,
Joann M. Zickgraf, Sally J. Zimmer-
man, Una Joann Zimmerman, Ken-
dall E. Zion.

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bers of the faculty and their families
who are connected with the club have
been invited.

The lettermen attending will be
Jim Boyer, Kenny Harris, Normand
Horn, Bob Bailey, Noble Walls, Lloyd
Justus, Dick Pierce, Dick Whonsetler,
Vern Smith, Jim Meadows, Dwight
Strader, Phil Meyers, Chuck Ellen-
wood, Jerry Gibson, Bob Conway, Vic
Root, Hyrie Ivy, Jere Preston, Kenny
Brown, Paul Cattin, Lawrence Heller,
Dick Smith, and Jerry Sullivan.

Boosters Attend
Booster members attending will be
Lynn Otis, Carol Arnus, Wanda Stacy,
jAnna Zimmerman, Margaret Koontz,
Pat Snyder, Barbara Sigman, Tona
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den, Ed Anderson, Gloria Smith, Bar-
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Donna Knispel, Verna Bushbaum, Pat
Firestone, Lila Reynolds, Marlene
Goodson, Judy Meyers, Kathryn Bea-
man, Norma Bushe, Elsie Meiners,
Peggy Pickering, Beverly Manor, Mar-
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Meyer, Beverly Glas, and Ann Young.

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tha Hullinger, Mary Stober, Leila
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Greim, Barbara Stanger, Dorothy
Mounsey, Phyllis Neal, Sue Jackson,
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Notebook News

Gildersleeve Finally Invades Miss Bowen's Cicero Class

Clifford Ott's biology 2 class is
studying heredity. The subject in-
cludes why people are as they are and
what they are. Traits are passed
from one generation to the next.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 class
is studying bases in class. The lab-
oratory work is on bases and neutrali-
zation. His chemistry 2 is studying
hydrocarbons, sodium, and potassium
in class. Laboratory workers are ex-
perimenting on compounds of calcium.

Since April 26 students have been
working two nights a week on parla-
mentary law with William Willer.
These students are Jim Kelly, Ed An-
derson, Nancy Wagner, Paul Willer,
Tom Hoemig, Carol Nussbaum, Shir-
ley Cooper, and Karen Harper.

Miss Judith Bowen, at long last,
has exposed her Cicero class to Gil-
dersleeve and the interesting happen-
ings connected with Gildersleeve, a
text book. It seems that Miss Bowen
found an old test in this text dated
1890. When she showed the book
to one of her first classes, some bright
pupil asked if this test were one that
she had given to her students way
back in 1890. Of course, Miss Bowen's
Cicero class got quite a laugh when
she related this incident, since that
would make her quite an elderly lady
by now.

Paul Cattin has been making pic-
ture frames for Mr. Willer. These
frames are for pictures of Washing-
ton, Lincoln, and the flag raising on
Iwo Jima.

Students in Mrs. Grace Bridges'
consumers economics class had an
examination over insurance and modern
economic influences on the consumer.
Highest scores were made by Carol
Kugel, Norma Tetlow, and Beverly
Stellhorn.

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North Students Win Recognition Day Awards

Seniors Plant Ivy, Sponsor Last Assembly

Altman, Hulfeld, Feasel, Overmyer Read Class Will

Graduating seniors will bid farewell to their school this morning at the Senior Day Assembly. The program will be divided into two sections, the first part held in the auditorium, the second will be conducted on the lawn. Since underclassmen will be unable to attend Commencement due to limited seating capacity, Senior Day is the only opportunity for the student body to see the '49ers in their caps and gowns.

Norton Addresses Assembly

The graduating class will enter the auditorium to the Processional, "Host of Youth," played on the organ by Raymond Beights. Dorothy Norton will deliver the Salutatory Address, followed by a number played by the Trumpet Trio, composed of Jim Behmer, Jim Platt, and Jim Meadows. Patty Payne will read the Class Poem, and the Class Oration will be given by Joy Holman.

One of the highlights of the program will be the reading of the Class Will by Barbara Altman, George Hulfeld, Dave Overmyer, and Jim Feasel. The Senior Quartet, Byron Olson, Bruce Tone, Jim Reynolds, and Dick Whonseller, will sing "Stout Hearted Men" by Sigmund Romberg.

Walker Gives Valedictory

The Valedictory Address will be delivered by Don Walker. After the school song has been sung, the seniors will march from the auditorium as the Recessional, "March and Chorus" by Handel, is played by Mr. Beights.

At the conclusion of the indoor program, the entire student body will go outside for the Ivy Planting Ceremony. Charles Hoemig, president of the senior class, will plant the ivy and present the spade he uses to George Dutter, junior class president, who will respond with an acceptance speech.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster are the senior class advisers.

Seniors Conclude Glorious Teepee Years With Colorful 'Beyond Blue Horizon' Dance

FORTY-NINERS PLAN FOR COMMENCEMENT DANCE—In the picture at the right, the seniors talk over last minute plans for their dance and are, left to right, Inez Frances, Marty Beck, Pat Long, Dick Edsall, and Chuck Hoemig, seated.

Below, some of the chairmen look over music for "Beyond the Blue Horizon." The seniors discussing the dance are, seated, Sharon Meeks; standing from left to right, Pat Havens, Bill Yahne, Ed Thoms, and Nancy Rosenberger.



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Northerner Wins Accident Award

Because of its publication of special editorials, features, and appropriate cartoons for accident prevention education, The Northerner is being awarded a special certificate in safety by the Safety Education Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The five, local, high school publications were asked to participate in this accident prevention education. The two publications which came up to the standards of measurements of the judges in carrying on this campaign were The Northerner and The South Side Times.

Nancy Wagner, feature editor, who will be in charge of planning future safety education publicity, will represent The Northerner at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce this noon at which time the awards will be made.

Irving Denton, of the Chamber of Commerce, was assisted in judging the entries by Don Campbell, editor of the General Electric Works News; and Paul Schnepel, chairman of the Safety Council's public education committee.

Seniors Contribute Lounge Furniture

As their gift to the school, seniors of 1949 under the direction of Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Robert Traster, class advisers, are furnishing the men teachers' lounge.

The class has purchased all new chrome furniture finished in maroon and beige duron plastic. They also have purchased a new radio, drapes, a slipcover for the davenport and a blond finished end table.

Through the courtesy of Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbott; Clarence Anderson, chief custodian of buildings and grounds; and W. A. Rodemeyer, purchasing agent; the ceiling of the lounge has been painted an off-white and the walls an old ivory. A golden oak desk has also been furnished for the room.

Charles Hoemig and Barbara Hall, representatives of the senior class, were instrumental in the purchasing of the furniture.

Orators Receive Letters, Awards At Speech Meet

NFL Club Presents Johnson Trophy This Year To Crabill

At N.F.L.'s recent banquet, various cups, trophies, letters, and chevrons were given to speech members.

James Kelley was awarded the Craft's Cup. The Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Cup was given to Beverly Householder and Norman Stephan, and the Freshman-Sophomore Extemporaneous Cup to Sam Jackson and Norman Stephan.

The Johnson Trophy was presented to Beverly Crabill for an outstanding year in speech. Dorothy Luhman was given the Himelstein Trophy for a three year record of outstanding speech work. For the most N.F.L. points, the Bradley Trophy was awarded to Barbara Hall.

Letters were given to Beverly Crabill with 1367 letter points, Dick Baum with 1006 points, Norman Stephan with 1115 points, and Carol Bayer with 1094 points. Lois Field with 1008 points, Pat Havens with 1471 points, and Pat Selby with 1218 points were also awarded with N.F.L. letters. Those who received chevrons were Pat Havens, Carole Stillpass, Beverly Crabill, and Pat Selby. Chevrons were also awarded to Dorothy Luhman, Muriel Morey, and Barbara Hall.

Musselmans Give Party

Seniors of Home Room 320 were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman at their country home, Thursday, May 26.

The students turned away from studies for awhile and played such games as basketball, volleyball, horse shoes, and softball.

Mrs. Musselman graciously fed the boys and girls hot dogs, baked beans, hot cocoa, potato chips, cold drinks, chocolate chip cookies, and heavenly hash.

Hyrlie Ivy, Jr., won the grand prize of a piggy bank for excellence in all sports including eating. Billie Thompson was awarded the booby prize which was a bottle of liniment. All sang songs, and a sportsmen's quartet was formed.

Faculty Members Give Honor Ribbons, Medals, Trophies At Assembly

Summer Session At I. U. Offers Several Courses

Students Gain Advantages By Attending Classes In University

Immediate enrollment in the summer session at Indiana University at Bloomington offers certain advantages to graduating high school seniors.

The summer session program of classes includes basic freshman courses, as well as refresher courses and special courses in methods of study.

Orientation and enrollment can be completed in smaller groups which makes possible additional personal attention.

Simplifies Fall Enrollment

If admission and orientation are completed during the summer session, the enrollment procedure at the opening of the fall semester is simplified.

The summer session provides the freshman an opportunity to get his initial taste of university work under optimum conditions. Classes are smaller and are usually taught by the more experienced faculty members. Libraries and laboratories are not overcrowded.

Young men who enter the university immediately and who attend continuously may thereby be well advanced in their university training before they become liable for military service. This may be an important factor in securing preferment during training or in establishing eligibility for deferments.

Three Years To Graduate

High school seniors who enter the university immediately and who attend continuously may graduate in three years. This acceleration is particularly attractive to students who need to be earning a salary as soon as possible. One entire year can be saved.

Students who are planning to enter professions which require a prolonged period of training, such as medicine, dentistry, or law, can accelerate their entrance into the professional school by summer school attendance.

All applications for admission will be given prompt attention.

Dramatists Stage Picnic

Student Players Club will have a club picnic on Friday, June 10, at Franke Park. All members are urged to attend as this will be the last get together of the year. The initiates will give a program to entertain the members.

Redskins Merit Recognition In Classes, Service, Extra Activities

Honoring those students who have earned recognition by their attendance, superior grades in class work, participation in activities, outstanding performance in athletics, Student Council or school service, leadership in classes or clubs, or who have won individual awards, the annual Recognition Day was held yesterday morning in the auditorium.

Following the singing of the National Anthem and an introduction by M. N. Northrop, principal, faculty members read the names of those students who received recognition in their various departments and activities.

Those taking part in the program were Spirit of North Side, Joy Holman; Scholarship, Edward Thoms; Character, Virgil Hagy; and Service, Barbara Hall and Nancy Rosenberger. Following are the lists of honored students.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

ENGLISH CUP—Barbara Altman, Patty Payne—Second place award.
MATHEMATICS CUP—Don Walker.
BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE MEDALS—Carolyn Meek, Roger Hunter.
LATIN MEDAL—Dorothy Norton (January graduate), Jeanette Buechner (June graduate).
SPANISH MEDAL—Charles Hoemig.
FRENCH MEDAL—Maxine Cramer.
COURTESY AWARD—Jeanette Buechner, Dave Overmyer, Honorable Mention—Inez Frances, Jim Platt.
G.A.A. HIGH POINT—Geraldine Schweizer.
Runner-Up—Peg Whonseller.
KING TROPHY—Jim Grant.
GUILD TROPHY—Bob Conway.
SANDY TROPHY—Paul Catin.
VALEDICTORIAN—Donald H. Walker, Jr.
SALUTATORIAN—Dorothy Norton.
DAR BEST CITIZENS—Patty Long and Jim Platt.
KIWANIS GOOD CITIZEN AWARD—Charles Hoemig.

ATTENDANCE

Perfect Attendance (Four Years)—Charles Hoemig, LeElla Ogiliver.

HONOR ROLL

Valedictorian—Donald Walker.
Salutatorian—Dorothy Norton.
Barbara Altman, Ruth Becker, Jeanette Buechner, Richard Edsall, Virgil Hagy, Charles Hoemig, Joy Holman, Patricia Long, Dorothy Luhman, Carolyn Neal, Patricia Payne, Carolyn Rye (2 years at N.S.), Zandra Scott (1 year at N.S.), Edward Thoms (2 years at N.S.), Gloria Dean Van Camp, Carol Vollmar, Barbara Wakefield.

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Polar-Y Plans Picnic, Chooses Girl For Trip

Members of Polar-Y will have a picnic on Thursday, June 9, at the home of Suzanne Rousseau on the St. Joe Road. Suzanne Rousseau and Carol Kroemer were in charge of this affair. Various games will be played outside if the weather permits. Also the members will choose a girl from the club to be sent to the Y-Camp this summer. Advisers of the club are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell.

Baccalaureate, Commencement Head List Of Seniors' Event



Dr. Paul Krauss



Dr. Merrill McFall

Two of the most important remaining events for the graduates are the Baccalaureate service and Commencement.

The Baccalaureate services will begin at 7:30 Sunday evening, June 5, in the Trinity English Lutheran Church. Dr. Paul Krauss, pastor of the church, will be the Baccalaureate speaker.

At the Commencement Day exercises at 2:30 Tuesday, June 7, Dr. Merrill B. McFall, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Bloomington, Indiana, will address the class as they

assemble in the auditorium for the grand finale of their four years of high school life. Dr. McFall has chosen as the theme for his address "The Art of Staying Alive."

Diplomas will be presented to 255 graduating seniors, and music for the program will be furnished by the music department.

Among the 255 graduates are six who have completed their high school work by taking the G.E.D. tests, given to veterans. Fifty-one January graduates are also in the group to receive diplomas.

Math Teachers, Sites, Clark, Conclude Last Year At North

North Side will be without two of its faculty members when school convenes next September. Miss Venette Sites, head of the mathematics department, and Mrs. Ella B. Clark, algebra instructor, are retiring.

Miss Sites taught at Central High School before coming to North Side when it was built. She received her A. B. degree from Smith College and her A. M. from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Clark, another member of the tepee's original staff, received her A. B. degree from Indiana University. She taught at Howe Military Academy and Central before she began her Redskins duties. Mrs. Clark has said that she plans to travel after her retirement.

Faculty members are entertaining with a dinner party at the Fort Wayne Country Club at 6:30 tonight in honor of Miss Sites and Mrs. Clark.



Miss Venette Sites

Seniors Review Four Years, Bid Farwell To Tepee For Last Time

By Patty Payne

Our four years at North Side, we can honestly say, have been the best four years of our lives.

Each year has had its good days and its bad, its tears and its smiles; but they have been wonderful years we will never forget. In reviewing each of those years, these are our most cherished memories.

The first day of our freshman year; with new friends, new teachers. We shall always remember we were bewildered, yes, but thrilled by all the glamour of this strange new place, North Side. The freshman party, too, we will remember from that first year. This was the first opportunity we greenies had to really get acquainted.

Our second year had its sophomore party and growing lists of friends. We felt as if we were at last becoming a part of the Tepee.

When our junior year arrived we were upperclassmen, with new confidence and honors. Some of us were elected to the National Honor Society; our boys were playing varsity basketball and football. May brought our junior prom, Shangri-La, a wonderful dance — it was our dance!

Now as Commencement draws near we look back over this last year; the Senior Banquet, the Senior Play, Senior Day, and in a few days, Baccalaureate and Commencement. As for the future we cannot say, but as for the past—good-by, North Side, from the class of '49, and thank you.

Redskins Should Always Strive To Display Best Manners At All Times, Places

Strange as it may seem, the success of your public appearances depends upon your ability to pass unnoticed. Well-bred people go their way quietly, never attracting attention by their appearance or behavior. Conspicuous manners are bad manners. So this is one time to strive for obscurity. Being the life of a private party is one thing; attracting all eyes and ears in a public place is something else.

One should dress in inconspicuous clothes. An immaculate appearance is highly desirable, but be careful not to achieve it before a public audience by filing your nails, combing your hair, or retouching your makeup.

Marching down the street like a row of tin soldiers is the best way to have a collision. The football huddle with friends in the street is also in very bad taste. And above all, exclude pointing and staring from your conversations.

The modern Sir Galahad walks nearest the curb, between his companion and traffic. A man does not take a woman's arm except when his assistance is really needed, as on slippery streets or in crowded streets.

Be respectful and considerate of elderly people. Offering seats, opening doors, and picking up dropped packages are courtesies boys and men are expected to show a woman. Her part of this little transaction is genuine appreciation shown by a gracious smile and a "Thank you."

Always be polite, and this will help you to be a respected leader and citizen.

Students Show Thoughtlessness By Continual Borrowing From Friends

Borrowing can become a habit if not watched. In school it is easy to say, "Oh, well, I will just borrow it." Although we should not make this a constant habit, it is better to buy two packs of paper so we have some. When buying a pencil, buy two and always keep one in your notebook for a spare.

Your thoughtlessness may be a great inconvenience to your friends. Borrowing a pencil and not returning it means your friend is out a nickel. You may lose a friend by your selfishness and forgetfulness about returning borrowed things.

Remember it is better to have some left over material than to cause your neighbor to be short. Remember to say, "Thank you," when you do have occasion to borrow.

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North Poll

Nine Sports-Minded Baseball Enthusiasts Give Varied Opinions

By Sharon Kroemer

"Which do you think is the best professional baseball team in the country?"

George Dutter — The New York Yankees have started out at a fast pace, but I don't know whether they will be able to keep ahead of Cleveland through the whole season. I think New York will probably come up with another champion.

Victor Tannehill—I think the Detroit Tigers will beat out the New York Yankees for first place. They have Johnny Grath, probably the "Rookie of the Year." Their pitching staff of Newhouse, Trucks, and Trout is tops. Their acquisition of Kallaway from Chicago was a good deal for Detroit. If the Tigers keep going, they should wind up in first place.

Ann Warfield—Cubs, because they are from Chicago. They probably don't have a chance to win the pennant because they have too many veterans on the team.

Bud Isay—Brooklyn Dodgers, because they're Bums. Anyhow, I like Pee Wee Reese, and Ralph Branca (6-0) isn't so bad. If they don't win the pennant this year—WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR—forward, Bums.

Carolee Ball—I'll say the New York Yankees. (When asked why, she answered, "Woman's intuition.")

Tom Rody, Jr.—Boston in the National, Cleveland Indians in the American.

Bill Panyard—The Boston Braves are going to beat the New York Yankees just to prove Carolee doesn't have woman's intuition.

Dwight Wilson—I think the Braves will take the National League pennant. The Yankees look pretty good in the American League.

Carol Kroemer—Cleveland will take the top honors when the season is over. Even though they're not on the top now, that doesn't mean they won't be. Take a look at them last year. They weren't at the top when the season opened, but at the end they got up there. Bob Feller is going to be much better than last year when he gets back into pitching again.

Commencement Dance Offers Aches, Humor To Senior Helpers

There are a lot of busy bees buzzing around 336 at noon, preparing for the annual Commencement Dance. Bill Yahn and Marty Beck are giving instructions to seniors helping with the decorations.

"Beyond the Blue Horizon" is going to be just as pretty as it sounds with scenic mountains, fluffy clouds, and palm trees adding to its South Pacific beauty.

Dave Overmyer dug up Woody Neff's orchestra to supply dreamy music for the event. Dick Edsall and Ed Thoms, ceiling chairmen, have plans for making the gym real cozy, and with Bill Meyers and Bill Bunnell to fix the lights just so—well, who could ask for more?

Shirley Close has been working her fingers to the bone making gay flowers to add a "just right" touch of color here and there. Inez Frances and Patty Havens have been doubling as decorators and chairmen in charge of inviting the special guests and chaperones.

Bruce Tone supplied a touch of humor when the palm tree he was working on suddenly took a droop for the worst. Ross Hockemeyer, Marty Beck, and Shirley Close took one look at Bruce and his weeping palm tree and practically split their sides laughing.

Eileen Hile, Jo Pickens, Jerry Schweizer, Patty Strait, and Jackie Lutz are enjoying being able assistants to Marty and Bill. Maybe this is due to some of Jerry's witty remarks.

Working on crepe-paper flowers gave Patty Long, Barb Altman, and Bonnie Hall some very peculiarly colored fingers.

By Ronda Jones

Alison Leslie, of Home Room 314, is the one and only girl that can boast the name of Alison at North Side. Her mother was on a trip to New York when she first heard the name, and immediately she chose it for her daughter.

Alison is very fond of horseback riding, and she also had a narrow escape on a horse not many years ago. Alison says, "If it weren't for the stable boy, I might not be here today." But I am glad she is, and so is she. She rides in the summer at Camp Kosciusko.

Sinks Favorite Teacher

Alison rates John Sinks as her favorite teacher and history as her favorite subject. She is active in Polar-Y and Rifle Club, both of which she enjoys very much.

This summer Alison plans to visit a friend in Flint, Michigan. During her summer trips she and her parents have visited almost all of the 48 states. Alison says she enjoys the East much better than the West, and she hopes to visit there in the future.

Has Many Pets

Alison's pets are many, but she seems to find time to care for them all. She has a dog, and her cat recently had six kittens. She also has a rabbit called "Lucky." She enjoys animals immensely and hopes to have more pets.

When asked about the college she plans to attend, Alison seems to find a slight problem. Her mother has her heart set on Stephens College, but Alison wants to go to Chicago for nurses training. Alison has no idea which way her future is headed.

Jo's Jottings

At last the final days that all seniors dream about are here. After waiting four years, it seems impossible that the big moments have finally arrived.

The girls have on their high heels and nylons, and the boys have donned their ties for Senior Day. Today all the eyes of North Side are on us and are we ever proud of it.

Tomorrow night is our big prom, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," and it isn't only the seniors who are looking forward to the dance. From the valedictorian, Don Walker, and his date, Jeanette Buechner, to freshman Doty Zeigler and her big moment, everyone is planning to go.

The biggest day of all is next Tuesday when the seniors graduate. From the first strains of the entrance march to the handing out of diplomas we are seniors in high school, but after that we are men and women out in the world on our own.

It's Difficult To Judge Ambitions Of Seniors On Nothing But Looks

If underclassmen haven't become acquainted with the seniors—they have only one day in which to do so! You know, there are quite a few interesting personalities in the class of '49.

Take, for instance, Mary Lou Bobilya (one of Sandy's little kid sisters); her only excitement in life is Bobbie Johnson. She will graduate and probably become a neat little housekeeper or something similar.

No matter what interests and excitements of people one talks about, they will always tell you of some girl or boy in whom they are interested. It's just human nature. Besides the attraction of the opposite sex, boys are always interested in cars or airplanes; and at the present time they all spend their extra nickels at Sandy's on the song, "Ghost Riders in the Sky." Girls are clothes conscious, and to be clothes conscious they have to watch their calories. Of course, some popular sentimental song such as "Again" is their weakness.

Some seniors never voice their interest or ambition. Who knows? Maybe shy Irene Banks wants to run a "Flea Circus" in the future. Or imagine Sally Zimmerman yelling, "Cigars, Cigarettes!" in some night club!

How one would love to delve into the dark secrecy of a graduate's mind to find out what he really wants to do. Frances Ostrander works like mad on the Legend staff, but maybe she has a secret desire to be on the staff for the Totem at South Side. (No, not Frankie!)

Maybe Alice Patton will turn out to be another Amelia Earhart. She does not show interest in planes at the present time, but no one can ever predict what will happen in the future.

If a person has initiative and gets a good head start in life, he is bound to make something of himself. Dick Thomas is a good example. At the present he is working at the Palace Theater. If one will notice, a lot of famous night club owners or managers of popular entertainment places, such as theaters and opera houses, got their start at the bottom just like Dick, a typical American boy.

Dick Huser, a post grad, is quite a snooker player—that seems to be the sport for the boys now who spend a lot of their spare time at Bell's. However, he may start a Turkish Bath in years to come.

It just goes to show that people are so fickle that they are always changing their minds about whom they like, what their interests are, the clothes, styles, and fads. This old world just keeps going around and around, and the inhabitants go right along with it.

Noses Create Large Problem For Poor, Suffering Humans

By Karen

Noses are a bother no matter how you look at them. They are of little use, except for smelling; and even that isn't so very pleasant sometimes.

At one time or another, most people have looked into a mirror and have been startled by what they saw.

Children don't notice their own noses too much except when they're "running" away. But they do notice other people's beaks. Usually they come up with something bright like, "Mama, isn't he funny looking?"

Girls Powder Them

Girls probably start to notice their noses when they become old enough to use a little make-up. Boys begin to notice themselves more when the girl in study hall just won't give them a tumble. But pug-nose, hooked-

nose, flat, round, pointed, or classic profile, most people have to keep what they're blessed with and suffer right along.

Everyone seems to think pug-noses are cute except those who have them. Marilyn Johnson and Nancy Wagner are a couple of sophs who sport the "awful things." Lois Roush does a good job representing the freshman class, too. Why is it boys seem to escape sporting a "pug"? Noses can be small, though, without being considered "pug." Cosy Coffman, Gayle Strong, and Carolyn Rye are just a few of the possessors of these. Some boys have small noses, too, but these boys are small boned.

While staring at everybody in the hall for a few days, yours truly was just trying to find different types of the species. Sharon Matthews has a high thin nose, while Ray Giant has a low, broad one. The Kroemer twins have short turned-up noses; and Joyce Davenport was having a little trouble with hers; a cold germ had made its home there.

A long thin nose and a short thin nose are sported by Tina Einhorn and Lovetta Heller, respectively. Joan Hiser wears a nice high broad one for good as do Doris Humberger and Bob Boehme. Dick Willis can be proud for his is nice and straight. Dwight Strader shouldn't have anything to complain about either.

But everyone can't have Rudolph Valentino's famous profile, and almost every other person has a ridge in his nose which is really caused by the bone structure. Dick Tonkel, Sharon Cress, Nancy Burris, Bob Shaw, Don Walpole, and Ruth Scott represent the various classes.

Dick Smith bears a "Buzz Sawyer" nose, but Dick probably didn't break his like "Buzz" to get it that way. The ever-famous "ski-snot" doesn't seem to be present at North Side, though a couple of students come pretty close. Elizabeth Taylor's clothes-pin remedy in "Little Women" for the smart look in noses has been tried rather unsuccessfully by some of the more anxious students (they say it won't stay on!).

Never fear if you aren't blessed with a classic nose. The world is filled with loads like you. Who will not strike a pose. For though it's long, or hooked, or "pug"

It's not red like a rose; So smile and let the whole world see That, at least, you have a nose!

Hot Wax

By Gloria

With Commencement just around the corner and the end of school drawing near, many a lad and lassie around tepeeeland are beginning to look forward to a summer chuck full of lake parties, trips, and loads of fun in general.

Of course, records will help to make this summer extra special if they set the mood or help to make your party a bigger success. One of the newest and weirdest tunes to come out on the market is "Marum Ba," and Peggy Lee's rendition is really tops. This particular brand of music has a voodoo background which makes you stop and listen. It is a bop arrangement more or less; so don't be surprised if the music doesn't stick to one particular

Some more hit songs from "South Pacific," that Broadway extravaganza, are "Some Enchanted Evening," and "Bali Hi." Dick Hayme's rendition of "Some Enchanted Evening" is good; but if you want to hear this song beautifully done, get the album "South Pacific" and listen to Enzo Pinza. Perry Como does a wonderful job on "Bali Hi," but this is also done better in the album with the entire cast singing it.

"South America Take It Away" with Tito Guizar taking the spotlight in his newest album sparkling with Brazilian songs is high on any list. Another sparkling, witty new tune is Buddy Clark's and Dinah Shore's rendition of "Baby, It's Cold Outside." This tune is really clever, and the listener has to keep on his toes to catch all the words.

Now here's a plug for some local talent, boys who have written "Lonely and Blue." It is really a wonderful song, and the boys have a promising hit. Central and Elmhurst should be really proud of their composers, who are Tom Carney and Don Couture, Tiger song writers, and Don Klemmey, Trojan musician.

The Clothesline

By Mac

Summer is the time to look cool for if you look cool you will feel cool. Nothing can help more than colognes, bath powders, and cosmetics. Of course, these items should be tested to see if they suit the wearer, for one fragrance may smell perfectly beautiful on one person and utterly horrible on you. So remember! Try them out first.

Lentheric's latest summer cologne is Iceberg. It has a wonderful fragrance and may be splashed on after bathing to help you feel cool.

Helena Rubenstein's Blue Grass cosmetics are really out of this world. She makes a deodorant, dusting powder, soap, and cologne in this fragrance. This cologne has a sweet, heavenly smell, and would, I imagine, suit almost anyone.

Old Spice, of course, is a favorite. Boys as well as girls may use this cologne. It has a tangy smell. Nearly every one enjoys this smell; but if you thoroughly drench yourself, your friends are likely to become a little sick. So, just a little of any kind of a fragrance, please!

Those old fragrances of lilac, lavender, lily of the valley, and rose are equally popular in their own way. It seems that they are made by many different manufacturers, so I'll not express favoritism for any special one because they're probably all good.

Colognes and other cosmetics may be used to express yourself or to keep cool. Smelling sweet is one thing anyone covets. So use one, not many (for they'll all begin to smell the same), and keep cool during those hot summer months.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Maggie and Pat

Graduation time is getting nearer and nearer. Soon we'll be losing the familiar faces of senior couples. Take, for example, Billie Thompson and Jim Platt, who have gone together ever since we can remember and now are considered the cutest couple of their class.

There are plenty of other cute couples, though, such as Patty Payne and George Hulfield. They have gone together for a long time, too.

Chuck Hoemig and Pat Havens aren't too old a couple, but around tepeeeland they are always together. We'll kind of miss the familiar daily noontime walk of Barbara Wakefield and Jim Boyer, another senior duet.

Then there's that couple that even looks something alike, Inez Frances and Hyrie Ivy. Esther Winje doesn't look like Red Lahmeyer, but they are hitting it off fine.

Marty Beck and Bill Franke surely make a nice couple. The Junior Prom really does help people get acquainted.

A dangerous looking character is Phil Swinford, but he really is harmless as Jackie Lutz could tell you.

One complete couple that the Redskins will really miss is that well known twosome, Max Stephen and Bob Conway. They have been a very familiar sight to the old tepee and one which it will never forget.

And now to all of you unforgettable seniors, we wish you loads of luck.

Karen's Column

Since this is the last issue of the "weekly rag" of our "big, red schoolhouse," now is the time for goodbyes to seniors and hellos to summer fun. But also, something not to be lightly passed over, is recalling past activities of our grads. Jackie Lutz, Dave Overmyer, and Inez Frances share honors with Chuck Hoemig as prexies of their class, though in different years. Sandy Erekson led her class in its freshman party; Jim Platt entertained his sophomore class successfully in '47; and Bob Hall helped see that the class's Junior Prom wouldn't be forgotten.

The school's various clubs have all been led without disaster by these '49 class leaders, and each and every senior has made his respective clubs mighty proud of him. The Legend, the Northerner, and the Student Council are all important features of a Redskin's days; and these departments have been headed and staffed by capable and hard-working grads. We say to them now that the students and the faculty all appreciate their efforts. These boys and girls will not be forgotten soon.

Bob Nulf Returns To Tepee As Grid Mentor

Former Redskin Coach Resigns Kalamazoo Job For North Football Post

Preference For High School Over College Leads To Choice

Announcement was made Tuesday by Supt. of Schools Merle J. Abbott that Bob Nulf, former tepee grid mentor, will return to North Side next fall to take over the duties of head football coach.

Coach Nulf has announced his resignation as Kalamazoo, Michigan's athletic director and football coach to replace Joe Kodba, former grid coach, who resigned this spring to go to Niagara University.

No Other Changes
Mr. Abbott further announced that Robert Traster would remain as assistant in football and basketball, and that the rest of the athletic staff would stay as it has been this present school year.

With his wish to return to high school coaching becoming a reality, Mr. Nulf is returning to the school where his coaching turned out top flight teams. Coming to North Side in 1934, he built up Redskin football to the place where the tepee gridders were considered the mythical state champions in 1940. He also coached basketball during his years under the Big Dome.

While at Kalamazoo, Nulf entered the service when war began and served most of the time at an Air Station at Athens, Georgia, as athletic director. During his stay at Kalamazoo, his football teams have tied for two M.I.A.A.A. championships, and he has not had a losing season in a college league that is considered mighty tough among secondary schools.

Stages Sports Events
Since giving up his basketball work two years ago, he has spent much time when not in football staging prep court and track events for the college and participating in radio work.

A graduate of Central High School, Nulf attended Butler and Illinois Universities and received his M.A. degree at Indiana. He served as an assistant to Murray Mendenhall at Central before coming to North Side.

Coach Nulf has expressed himself as being enthusiastic to get started in his new job at North Side, and the faculty and student body are eagerly waiting to welcome him back home to the banks of the St. Joe.



Bob Nulf

Candid Caddying

By Dave

Last Sunday morning I was interrupted from sawing logs to hear a sharp ringing in my head. Jack Baumgartner (Central) was calling to see if I wanted to play golf. I was all for going back and hitting the sack; but he insisted, saying there were only a few inches of water on the ground. It is often said there are none so crazy as golfers.

We were going down the fifth hole when a familiar sound came over the hill. There was a sharp crack, and something that sounded like a ball dribbled along the ground and hit a mud puddle. It seems that if anything can happen in the game, it will happen to Dick Pierce.

One day we were playing golf with Dick, who has a pretty big slice. As we were playing a little slowly, some fellows came up to the tee behind us and were very helpful. One of them told Dick to stand behind the ball in a different position. He did as directed, took a good, healthy swing, missed the ball, and buried the end of the club three inches into the ground.

Everything was as quiet as a tomb, and we saw the red in Dick's face fade away. He stepped up and hit the ball the old way. I thought the ball would never come down.

There is a saying that goes "If at first you don't master the game of golf, don't worry. There are 50,000 more of us that won't either."

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Holland Cops Indianapolis 500; Parson Wins Second, Rose Out

The annual Indianapolis Memorial Day 500 mile classic came to a great finish with Bill Holland coming through after placing second to Mauri Rose in the 1947 and 1948 races.

The race started at a fast pace with Duke Nalon and Rex Mays holding first and second spots respectively, in their Novi Mobil Specials. Nalon led the pack of 32 entrants up until the twenty-fourth lap when his car spun around due to an oil slick on the track. He struck the wall, and his car caught fire. At the 50 mile point, his average speed was 128.110 m.p.h.

Rex Mays then took the lead and held top spot until the 100 mile mark when he was passed by Lee Walland in his Maserati. Walland then led the field till the fifty-fifth lap, when his car claimed a fifth leak and could not be repaired in the pits. Mays left the race also in the forty-eighth lap when his Novi stalled on the northeast turn.

Holland Takes Lead

At the 150 mile mark the winner-to-be, Bill Holland, took over the lead reins and held on to them until the finish. Holland maintained an average speed of 121.099 mph, which is a new track record. Bill also set an unofficial time on a pit-stop of 46 seconds to change two front tires, refuel, and make slight general inspection. During this pit-stop, Holland had not lost the lead and from then till the finish held a 48-50 second lead on teammate Mauri Rose.

Mauri Rose ran second to Holland for 100 miles, then Joie Chitwood, the Cherokee Indian driver, took over second slot in his Wolfe Special. Chitwood finally had to come in for a pit-stop after trying desperately to hold on to his second place position. Rose then took over second place again until near the finish when he had to leave the race due to mechanical difficulties.

Johnnie Parsons, driving a Kurtis Kraft Special, took over the runner-up spot and finished same. Parsons' time in the trials was nearly equal to Nalon's as Nalon had a 132.939 mph qualifying time, and Parsons had a 132.900 qualifying time.

Racer's Owners Congratulated
Lou Moore, owner of the three Blue Crown Spark Plug Specials which are driven by Rose, Holland, and George Connors, who finished third, is again to be congratulated for maintaining the king crown for the Offenhausen.

At Victory Lane, at the finish of the race, Movie Star Linda Darnell was waiting to present the victory Borg-Warner Trophy, along with the traditional kiss that the winner receives.

There were no serious mishaps other than Nalon's, as most of the drivers that had trouble on a mishap walked away from the scene. Duke Nalon had to be lifted from his cockpit, but it is reported that he walked to the waiting ambulance to take him to the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital.

Military salutes were used in the beginning and the end of the greatest race classic. These were aerial bombs and also a squadron of jet planes providing the aerial end of the salute.

G.A.A. To Have Initiation Of New Members Soon

G.A.A. members will have their breakfast hike to Lawton Park Thursday, June 9, beginning at 9:30. The meeting will consist of their initiation of the new members, presentation of awards, and the playing of the last softball game between the freshmen and the seniors.

The sophomores were defeated by the seniors in their first softball game Wednesday, May 26. The juniors were also defeated by the freshmen.

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Future Prospects In Sports Good Despite '49 Loss

Track Events Look Fine; Football Big Loss; Netters Look Good

Prospects for the future of North Side in athletics seem to be very bright even though there are a great many senior lettermen graduating.

The cross country boys will be led by Jerry Gibson, Floyd Griswold, and Bill Griswold. These lads will be taking the places of Meadows, Walls, and Johnson and will be tough to beat with another year of experience.

Football Greatest Loss

The greatest loss of manpower will be in football where such names as Ivy, Conway, Pierce, Smith, Heller, Grant, and Struver will be missing from the lineup. Other boys that will graduate are Hulfeld, Lahmeyer, Walpole, Boyer, Preston, Bartley, and Heath.

Returning to the gridiron will be George Bowers, Dick Smith, George Dutter, Chuck Ellenwood, and Jack Mouglin. Up from the lower teams will be Dick McComb, Froncie Gutman, Don Derrow, Russ Adams, and new prospects in Kenny Harris and another lad by the name of Babe Pierce, Dick's little brother.

When the boys of next year put aside their shoulder pads and pigskins to take up the basketball there will be two vacancies left by Jim Grant and Bob Conway which will be hard to fill. Others to leave will be Hyrie Ivy and Chuck Hoemig, two capable pinch hitters.

Six Varsity Players Back

The boys back next year will be varsity men Doug Cunningham, Chuck Ellenwood, Jim Schlatter, George Bowers, Jerry Gibson, and George Dutter. Next year's team will have speed to spare while Cunningham, Ellenwood, and Dutter will share the rebounding honors.

North Side's track speedsters will have to go some to beat the record set by this year's team. Returning from this season's squad will be Adams, Harris, Strader, Friedrich, Cunningham, Harper, Bowers, and McComb.

Leaving will be Conway, Preston, Platt, Meadows, Cattin, Heller, and Walls.

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Kodba, Chambers, Motz Pilot Top Football, Track, Basketball Teams

With the '48-'49 athletic campaign closed, tepeeanders find that it has been one of the most successful in the school's history.

Football started the big wheel turning. Head football coach, Joe Kodba, assisted by Robert Traster and Robert Edwards, molded a rough and ready football team out of the 70 boys who reported for the initial call last August.

With a line averaging approximately 185 pounds and a backfield that was fast and slippery, the pigskinners were victorious on four occasions, were tied three times, and lost two. These losses came from one of the top teams in the state.

Kodba Leaves Tepee
Joe Kodba was very proud of the showing that his boys made, and he was highly honored when two of his boys received state-wide recognition. Joe left the portals this spring for a position at the University of Niagara as assistant coach. In his short stay here he made many friends and a fine showing of his abilities.

About this same time of the year, North's unsung heroes, the cross country teams, were running their hearts out at Franke Park getting into shape. In the past North has had some of the greatest cross country teams in the state, and those teams have brought home many honors.

The harriers made a good accounting for themselves this year as they placed second in the N.I.C. and third in the Sectionals. All in all, the cross country boys were able to chalk up twelve wins and one defeat.

Next in line came the highly regarded basketball team. Clair Motz, assisted by Robert Traster, put together a couple of splendid combinations that were able to down 16 foes and suffered only four defeats during the regular season. This is the finest record ever made by a Redskin basketball team.

Motzmen Cop Titles
Highlighting their efforts were the City Title, the Holiday Tourney championship, a tie for second in the Conference, and runner-up in the Sectionals.

The indoor track season started at Oak Park, Chicago, where due to the

lack of conditioning, the Chambersmen lost. The indoor boys then came roaring back to top Western Michigan and copped the eastern wing of the N.I.C. Indoor Meet.

Then Rolia Chambers and his assistant Don Kemp turned the boys' attention to outdoor track. The cindermen lost their initial engagement to Elkhart but made a wonderful comeback as they won the Indianapolis Relays upsetting favored Tech. Next came the eastern division of the N.I.C. which the tracksters took in their stride. This meet also served as trials for the conference finals held at Tupper Field in Mishawaka the following week. The Redskins finished a close third in a very good field.

Chambersmen Whip Competitors
Next to feel the sting of defeat at the hands of the Chambersmen were other city athletes. Central gave the Redskins a real battle for the Sectional title and also the Regional crown. But the Redskin thinlies showed their superiority and came out on top in each of these occasions. As a grand finale, the Redskins traveled to Indianapolis for the state finals where they placed sixth.

The success of the track team lay in the dashmen and the two splendid relay combinations that proved themselves many times.

This rounded out a splendid season from the viewpoint of the Redskin athletes. Next year there are hopes of bettering these fine 1948-49 showings.

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Ronnie Knowles, Frosh, Makes Tour To Countries In Europe

By Ronda Jones

Ronnie Knowles, freshman of Home Room 325, during spring vacation made an interesting tour of England, Portugal, Spain, and France. Ronnie's mother is a ticket agent for the Trans-World Airlines, and he made this tour with her. At first he didn't want to go, but later he was glad he had gone. He spent two days in each country.

Ronnie went through quite a lot of "red tape," as he puts it, to be able to go. He took shots for five contagious diseases so he would be able to re-enter the United States when he returned.

Portuguese Whitewash Buildings

While in Lisbon, Ronnie and his mother toured the city. He noticed that the buildings were all very white as the Portuguese whitewash their buildings annually.

In Madrid Ronnie attended a bullfight. He was very interested in this, and he rates it as one of his most interesting episodes.

Ronnie toured Paris, and while there he took in a French movie. He was shocked to find the price exactly the same as ours. But he was even more excited when he saw the content of the movie. Walt Disney's "The Three Caballeros" was playing, and not only that but the movie also featured two vaudeville acts and a short musical. All this for only 35 cents!

Ronnie found that most of the ruins in Paris had been cleared away, but he was disappointed in finding the city so old and unkempt. A small city on the French side of the channel was completely demolished, the only thing standing was the customs office and the dock.

Visits Buckingham Palace

In England he visited London. He went on the tour to Buckingham Palace and enjoyed it very much. He hadn't expected the Londoners to be quite so proper, but he wasn't disappointed.

Here at school Ronnie rates Dayton Musselman as his favorite teacher, and algebra as his favorite subject. He hasn't had much time for clubs because of his studies, but he hopes to join some next year.

Phy-Chem Ends Year With Tour Of I.-M.E.

Members of the Phy-Chem Club held their last meeting of the year Thursday, May 26, after school.

The members met in Room 234. They then went over to the Indiana-Michigan Electric Company on a tour. Later they went to Sandy's where they had their refreshments.

The meeting was supposed to be held at Franke Park in the form of their annual senior picnic, but the park was flooded so they postponed the picnic.

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Teensters' Center Offers Recreation

Summer teen time is on its way and Cokes-Me-Inn, the Y.W.C.A. recreation center, is prepared to offer a good time to those who participate in the coming activities.

Just a few of the grand times that are offered by the Inn will be a hayride on June 16, ping-pong tournament on June 23, and a bike hike with picnic and treasure hunt on June 28.

These aren't all of the good times in store for those who go. There will be a barn dance on July 5, a splash party on July 12, and a full day at Pokagon State Park on July 17.

Mrs. Charles Feistkorn is chairman of this summer program and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mounce, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosen-crans, Mrs. James Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sinish, Miss Gayle Scott, Miss Janet Holtmeyer, and Miss Margaretta Horner, Y-Teen program director.

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Special Honorable Mention—Dick Edsall, Virgil Hazy, Lois Thompson, Bruce Tene.

Honorable Mention—Martha Beck, Carol Circle, Inez Frances, Dorothy Luhnman, Jackie Lutz, Joan Picken, Millie Jane Raake, Sharon Stockberger, Pat Strait.

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Special Awards—Beverly Crabill—bronze key for state aid recognition. Magilyn Braun—

Gotschall Heads Club

Group Will Issue Cards To Members Each New Semester

Officers for next semester were elected at Camera Club's last meeting. Bill Gotschall is the newly-elected president; Jim Kolmerten, vice-president; and Dorothy Zeigler, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the opening of the club in September were discussed. One idea for next semester was to issue all members of the club membership cards. Another decision was made as to gold and silver point pins. Gold pins are earned by receiving 100 points for good photos. Silver pins are earned by the same basis as above, but only 50 points are needed to receive them.

Bill Gotschall received a gold pin, and Ed Gray, Jim Kolmerten, and Jim Kelley will receive silver pins.

Dayton Musselman is the club's adviser.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT
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Band—James Behner, Rosanne Brossard, Gleen Holcomb, Marylane Demonds, Joy Holman, Todd Lambert, Warren McGahey, James Meadows, Carolyn Neal, Jim Platt, Billie Thompson, Carol Vollmar.

Twirlers—Dolores Beuler, Nancy Shearer.

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"Pop," Miss Gross To Journey To Various Places Of Interest

With everyone talking about and planning his summer vacation, it would be interesting to find out how the "top two" around the tepee are spending theirs.

Principal Milton "Pop" Northrop is very proud to say that after school is over, he and his wife are going to New Haven, Connecticut, for their son Bob's commencement exercises at Yale. That probably will be the highlight of his summer. Before returning, they plan to tour the New England states for a few days and see the points of interest.

Northrop Works In Office
Working in the office, in order to prepare for the coming school year, will probably consume quite a bit of Mr. Northrop's time; although once in a while, when he can squeeze it in, he's going to try his luck at fishing. Since his favorite hobby is reading, he will probably spend many a quiet night reading his detective books.

Although Miss Victoria Gross's plans are not definite, she is planning to spend a week at Miss Marian Bash's log cabin in Northport, Michigan. She, Miss Bash, and a friend will spend a week in "seclusion."

Miss Gross Goes South
Miss Gross would like very much to travel to Guatemala in Central America. She is interested in Spanish, having taught it at Indiana University Extension. Such a trip would be both interesting and educational as she would be where Spanish is the spoken language.

Mr. Northrop's and Miss Gross's vacations will not only mean much enjoyment for them, but also will be a source of learning more about the people and places in the Americas.

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Sophomore Girls Appear At Civic

"Jenny Kissed Me," the Civic Theatre's last play of the '48-'49 season was of special interest to North Side students. The play, which rang down its final curtain Sunday night, May 29, had four Redskin girls taking part. The girls took the parts of Jenny's school friends.

Karen Harper, as Shirley Tirabossi, first enters the play as an overweight girl, modeling the Catholic school's new uniform. Father Moynihan, played by Civic veteran, Jack Morey, unknowingly insults Shirley; and she manages to lose enough weight by the third act, a duration of one month, to return for the Father's approval.

Carolee Ball portrays Mary Delaney, another of Jenny's school friends, who tries unsuccessfully to persuade Father Moynihan that the girls at the school should be allowed to become Girl Rangers.

Marilyn Johnson and Cosette Coffman appear in the second act as two definitely "hep" girls, whom Father Moynihan uses for reference in changing countrified Jenny.

JoLoyce Hunter, another sophomore, substituted for Cosette Coffman for the first performance.

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Gary Froebel Smashes Anderson, Takes State Track Crown Honors

Star Johnny Stayton Breaks Record Of Mile Run In 4:24 Flat

Gary Froebel's Blue Devils smashed the Anderson Indians' hopes of winning the state track title for the fifth consecutive year by taking the state finals at Indianapolis Saturday. The Blue Devils gained 30 points while the Indians were only able to obtain 25.

Only one state record was broken. Johnny Stayton of Anderson clipped off the mile in 4:24 flat to better Terre Haute Wiley's Jack Corridan's 1943 record of 4:24.4. Due to a muscle cramp during the third lap, Stayton missed the national scholastic record of 4:21.2, held by Louis Zomperini of Torrence, California.

The Tigers made the best showing from Fort Wayne with an accumulated 17 points for a fourth place, right behind Gary Roosevelt with 22. Reitz of Evansville was fifth with 16, and Fort Wayne North sixth with 13. South Side scored 2 points.

Sims Gains First
Sam Sims, Central's high hurdler, was the only Fort Wayne man to gain a first. He won the high sticks in 14.8, one-tenth of a second off the state record.

Archie Adams, defending low hurdles champion, was defeated by Willie Williams of Gary in 22.1.

Due to a new set up, trials and races were both run in the afternoon. Maybe that explains the reason that no more records fell.

Joe Gonzales, defending champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, copped both of these events. His time in the 100 was 9.9 and was his third straight 100 yard dash title in state competition. In the 220, Gonzales nipped Jim Ford of Central in 21.8. Last year, however, Gonzales set the record with a 21.2. Jim Ford did a great job with seconds in both of these events.

Froebel won the 880 yard relay in 1:31.6 with Anderson second. Froebel picked up a few more points when Williams won the broad jump with a bound of 22 feet 1 1/2 inches; they picked up 3 with Don Kachatoroff third in the shot put, and 2 more with Alvin Thomas' fourth in the 220.

Jurick Cops Half-Mile
Johnny Stayton won the only first for Anderson. Bob Richards, who had been the best half-miler in the state, had trouble on his final stretch and let Ben Jurick of South Bend Adams cop the event.

Central's points were gained by Sam Sims' first in the highs and second

in the lows, along with Ford's two seconds which gave the Tigers 15 points. The half-mile relay team came in last for 2 points.

Archie Adams, North Side's good old standby, was the only individual to score for North. Adams picked up 4 in the lows and 3 in the 100. North Side's mile relay team of Harper, Cunningham, Platt, and Conway ran an excellent race coming in third for 6 points. North Side had a lot of tough luck; Paul Cattin dropped out of the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches, while Noble Walls finished sixth in the 880; Preston couldn't get a place in the shot put.

Archer Tunget Scores
South Side's points were gained by Everett Tunget, who placed fourth in the shot with a heave of 50 feet 1/2 inch. Brett failed in the pole vault, while Beery could do not better than 8 feet 9 inches in the high jump and 20 feet 3 3/4 inches in the broad jump.

Malcolm Cook, of Evansville, came up from the ranks of the unknown to beat the well-rated Jack Jankovich, of Gary Wallace, who finished far back. Jim Harper, of Hammond, won the high jump, and Ernie Blackburn, of Hammond, won the shot put, while Dick Carter, of Petersburg, won the pole vault.

This was Froebel's eighth title since 1940. It ties Kokomo for the most records.

Winners Listed
100 Yard Dash—Gonzales, Froebel; Ford, Central; Adams, North; 9.9.
220 Yard Dash—Gonzales, Froebel; Ford, Central; Lockhart, Evansville; 21.8.

440 Yard Dash—Cook, Evansville; Myerose, Indianapolis Tech; Williams, Anderson; 50.3.

880 Yard Dash—Jurick, South Bend Adams; Whiteman, South Bend Riley; Pleece, Marion; 2:00.3.

Mile — Stayton, Anderson; Eggelston, Washington; Brannon, Bloomington; (New meet record of 4:24, old record of 4:24.4.)

120 Yard High Hurdles—Sims, Central; Crandell, Blomington, Martin, Howe; 14.8.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Williams, Gary Roosevelt; Adams, North; O'Rourke, Anderson; 22.1.

Half Mile Relay—Gary Froebel; Anderson; Evansville; 1:31.6.

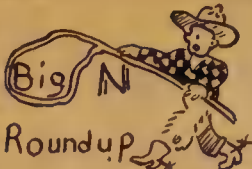
Mile Relay—Gary Roosevelt; Indianapolis Tech; Fort Wayne North; 3:27.3.

Broad Jump — Williams, Froebel; Stearns, Roosevelt; Musick, Rochester; 22 feet 1 1/2 inches.

High Jump — Harper, Hammond; (tie) Burke, Warsaw; Cowe, Delphi; 6 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Shot Put — Blackburn, Hammond; Manor, Gary Wirt; Kachatoroff, Froebel; 52 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault — Carter, Petersburg; Kincaid, Evansville Bosse; Ross, Mishawaka.



By George Dutter

Not all winners run their race the same way. Each man has one pace at which he seems to do better. John Stayton, holder of the Indiana mile record and the boy who recently broke the state meet record in that race, keeps among the first few runners until the last lap when he puts on everything and usually wins by about 50 yards.

Other runners like to go out and get the lead at the beginning, like John LaBrash. Then there are those who set out on a fairly slow pace and try to catch the pack in a stretch sprint. Noble Walls might be called one of these runners. He has been told by many coaches to start out at a faster pace, but Nob says, "I just can't run my best race this way." Even though this sometimes might have hindered him by being blocked in and such, Nob has turned in many good performances.

You can't always tell a runner by his looks. You might guess right most of the time, but every once in a while you'll come across some boy that doesn't look at all like an athlete and then turns out to be the star. Such was the case of Joe Gonzales, Gary Froebel's star sprinter. Joe, a short, stocky boy, with very baggy pants, doesn't look much like the man that holds Indiana state records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and who has held the championships in these events the past three years. But he surely showed that he was the real champion at the state meet last Saturday by winning both his specialties, baggy pants and all.

The old rivalry stood out again. In the 440 yard race at the state meet, the two good friends, Bob Conway and Ben Hobbs, were there giving all they had. Bob and Ben gritted their teeth and forged across the finish line with all they had. Bob had a little edge and gained a sixth place, but this was not quite enough to gain a medal and points.

Too many races in a short time are pretty exhausting. Much criticism has been raised concerning the new manner in which the state track meet was run off this year. In past years, the trials were held in the morning and then the finals came in the afternoon. This year both the trials and finals were run off in about an hour and 40 minutes. For boys like Archie Adams, Jim Ford, Sam Sims, and Joe Gonzales, who sometimes have to run five races, it is a tiring feat.

There is always the happy side to glum happenings. Even though the state meet didn't turn out like we would have had it, there is always that saying, "Well, next year we'll do it," and it is really quite possible in the coming track season. With such a large field of returning veteran trackmen, led by Archie Adams, North should come up with a real powerhouse. Rollie Chambers recently said, "Next year will really be our year!"

Radiant Reds

Harper, Meadows, McComb, Maxwell Make Good Showing In Cinder Track



RADIANT REDSKIN RUNNERS PAUSE FOR BREATH—Shown above are four of the boys who have been making the dust fly on the cinder paths this spring in the North Side track meets. From left to right they are Jim Meadows and Sam Harper, mile relay men; and Dick McComb and Derrill Maxwell, half-mile relayers. Photo by Gray.

North's mile and half-mile relay teams have been a major factor in the superb showing this year on the cinder track. Some of the boys who have been running on these teams are Sam Harper and Jim Meadows on the mile relay, and Dick McComb and Derrill Maxwell on the half-mile relay.

Harper had an ailing leg at the beginning of the season and did not run very much. At this time, Sam was only working out and consequently did not compete in any indoor meets.

Sam's Leg Improves

When the team went outdoors, Sam's leg was improved, and he began to run regularly. He improved so rapidly that by the middle of the season he was running on the mile relay. This team now holds the state's best of 3:27.5. When the team ran this exceptional time, Sam was running lead-off. Although Sam runs like a veteran, it is only his first year out for track.

Standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 152 pounds, Sam reports to Miss Catherine Cleary's Home Room 323. Some of his friends are Archie Adams, Richard Hauschild, Froncie Gutman, Bob Conway, and Larry Heller. At this moment his feminine interests seem to be centered on Donna Knispel. Although Sam has nothing planned for this summer, he is looking forward to the coming football season.

Another man of the cinder track who has been doing very well this year is Jim Meadows. Standing 5 feet 8 inches and weighing 150 pounds, Jim is in about the same predicament as Harper. Jim came to North Side only last year and consequently was only out a few weeks before the end of the season.

Meadows Works Hard
Besides being an alternate on the

Dick was running on the B team, but Coach Rolla Chambers quickly realized his possibilities and moved him up to the varsity. Besides running on the half-mile relay, Dick runs the 220 and 100 yard dashes, 60 yard dash, low hurdles, pole vaults, and broad jumps, making him a most versatile track boy. He is also a very fine performer in other sports. In football Dick was on the traveling squad, and in basketball he was one of the mainstays on the preliminary team.

Dick stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 140 pounds. He reports to John DeLong's Home Room 224 and names Froncie Gutman, Paul Cattin, Larry Heller, and the whole track team as his friends.

Maxwell Is Versatile

Derrill Maxwell, an alternate on this year's fine relay team, is just about as versatile as McComb. Derrill, who is a senior, is rounding out his track career in fine shape. Not being content with one event in his senior year, Derrill runs the 220 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, the 60 yard dash, and broad jumps. During the season, he was a consistent point getter in these dashes.

Although Derrill stands only 5 feet 11 inches and weighs but 112 pounds, this seems to be more of an advantage to him rather than a disadvantage. During his first two years out for track at North Side, he was on the B squad; but he kept working consistently and made the varsity last year. He is a hard worker and a good track man.

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Squaws' Track Events Bring Forth Winners

Intramural Races, Dashes, Furnish Competition For Girls

G.A.A. girls showed what they had accomplished in their many weeks of practice at the annual G.A.A. track meet Tuesday, May 31.

The order of events were as follows: 75 yard dash, first and second trial; high jump; 50 yard dash, first and second trial; softball throw; finals in 75 yard dash; broad jump; finals in the 50 yard dash; relay.

Those participating in the broad jump were Jerry Schweizer, the broad jump were Jerry Schweizer, Peg Whonsetter, Martha Poling, Betty Straub, Ruth Elett, Phyllis Gottfried, Susan Wood, Betty Rosenagel, Betty Hollars, Carol DeWald, Dotty Ziegler, Barbara Mertz, and Frances Gagnon.

Jerry Schweizer, Marlene Goodson, Betty Hollars, Sharon Bowser, Lela Bartaway, Betty Straub, and Doris Ramp participated in the high jump.

Many Girls Dash
Those running in the 50 yard dash were Phyllis Gottfried, Frances Gagnon, Susan Wood, Betty Hollars, Carol Meyer, Lela Bartaway, Bonnie Johnson, Martha Poling, Mary Ann Snyder, Carol DeWald, Jean Sivits, and Janice Carpenter.

The 75 yard dash was run by Phyllis Gottfried, Marlene Goodson, Barbara Mertz, Carol Meyer, Lela Bartaway, Bonnie Johnson, Mary Ann Snyder, and Carole DeWald.

Running in the relays were freshmen Marlene Goodson, Betty Hollars, Bonnie Johnson, Carolyn Cutler, Lela Bartaway, and Susan Wood; sophomores Jean Sivits, Janice Carpenter, Carol Meyer, and Sharon Bowser; juniors and seniors, Mary Ann Snyder, Betty Straub, Florence Wyss, and DeLoris Beuler.

Peg Whonsetter, Betty Rosenagel, Martha Poling, Sharon Bowser, Dot Ziegler, and Carolyn Cutler participated in the baseball throw.

Standing Records
50-yard dash: Althea Berning; 6.6 seconds—1944.

75-yard dash: Althea Berning; 9.8 seconds—1944.

440-yard relay: Class of 1945, 59 seconds—1945.

Broad jump: Marge Pratt; 15 ft. 4 1/2 ft.—1938.

High jump: Beverly Weigman, 4 ft. 5 in.—1941.

Baseball throw: Charlotte Drewett; 177 ft. 4 in.—1938.

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Boys' Baseball Team

Selects 'Northerners'

As Club Playing Title

"Little Northerners" are sprouting up in northwestern Fort Wayne. A baseball team of boys, eight to twelve years old, has chosen the name "Northerner" after the Redskins' school paper. The team, made up of boys from Franklin and Precious Blood schools, plays games at Hamilton and Lawton Park.

Those playing on the Northerners are Maurice Hippenhamer, captain; Bobby Binder, Stevie Binder, Charles Velvoo, and Wayne Payne, eight year old brother of senior Patty Payne. Willie Norton serves as bat boy.

The boys play on a regular schedule and hope to win many of their games this summer.

Manor, Tona Marquis, Dwight Mauk, Darrell Maxwell, Madens McFady, Warren McGehee, Marilyn McKeehan, Barbara McKeever, Bill Meiners, Jim Meyer, Ralph Miles.

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Estal C. Smuts Suggests Working Criteria For Pupils

Students who are interested in working this summer are asked by Estal C. Smuts, junior co-ordinator for the public schools, to do the following:

1. Be the best worker your boss ever had.
2. Be on the job every day.
3. Be on time.
4. Try your best to improve yourself.
5. Work so well that your boss feels obligated to pay you more.
6. Be courteous, kind, efficient, and neat.
7. Be the kind of person that others will like to associate and work with.
8. Be a good citizen.

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Memorial Day Flowers

Polar-Y members for the past three years have presented flowers to the school to be placed at the base of the Memorial Plaques on the second floor. These plaques honor those Redskins who gave their lives in the service of their country.

This year two bouquets of red and white carnations with white snapdragons intermingled have been placed in the showcase.

The advisers of Polar-Y are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell.

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